ENGLISH DICTIONARIE OR, AN INTERPRETER of hard English Words.

Enabling as well Ladies and Gentle women, young Schollers, Clarkes, Merchant as also Strangers of any Nation, to the vnder standing of the more difficult Authors already printed in our Language, and the more *speedy attaining of an elegant perfection of* the English tongue, both in reading, speaking and writing.

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TO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE, Sir *Richard Boyle*, Knight, Lord *Boyle*, Baron of *Youghall*, Viscount *Dungaruan*, Earle of *Cork*, and one of his Maiesties most Honourable Priuie Councell of the Kingdome of *Ireland*, &c.

PArt of euery desertfull birth, (Right Honourable) in any man his Country may challenge, his Soueraigne a part, his Parents a part, & his friends another. As I cannot be vsefull in euery respect to each of those, so I will striue to expresse at least a will, if not a perfection in abilitie to all. Where a generall voice warrants an approbation, there euery seruice is a duty. The truth of it both concernes and inuites me, out of the fame and applause of your Nobleness, to make a particular dedication of some serious houres to your survey, whom the world speakes both noble and learned; wherein as I haue done my best to accommodate discourse

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with the choiſeſt language, ſo I deſire that my ambition of being knowne vnto your Lordſhip may not be imputed either vnto an errour of impudence, or an impudence in erring. Pleaſe you to know thus much of me, that I am partly imboldned hereunto, by the aſſurance of your loue and fauours to that noble Gentleman, *Sir* William Hull, *to whom as I am tied in double bonds of bloud and friendſhip, ſo, I am ſo much obliged vnto him, that I cannot deuiſe a better rent than to doe you ſeruice: But chiefely the report of your owne honourable merit and iuſt commendations, encourage mee to this duty, though otherwiſe vnknowne; not queſtioning but you will be pleaſed to take notice of one who loues and honours vertue in all Perſonages for vertues ſake. Vouchſafe (Right Honourable) this poore teſtimonie of my obſeruancie, intended only to ſerue you, not to inſtruct you, and you ſhall not onely largely requite my endeuours, but may alſo expect a more ſteady and particular duty from*

Your Honours moſt ready ſeruant,
Henry Cockeram.

A Premonition from the Author to the Reader.

Am not ignorant of the praiſe-worthy labours which ſome Schollers of deſerued memorie haue heretofore beſtowed on the like ſubiect that I haue hereaduentured on: howſoeuer it might therefore ſeeme a needleſſe taske of mine, to intrude vpon a plot of ſtudy, the foundation of whoſe building hath beene formerly leuel'd and laid, yet the Iuſtice of defence herein is ſo cleere, that my endeuours may bee truly termed rather a neceſſity of doing, then an arrogancie in doing. For without appropriating to my owne comfort any intereſt of glory, the *vnderſtanding* Readers will not, the *ignorant* cannot, and the *malicious* dare not, but acknowledge that what any before me in this kinde haue begun, I haue not onely

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fully finished, but throughly perfected. To write an Apologie of iustification would argue rather a distrust of my Worke than a confidence of merit: Be pleased therefore (honest and (therin) learned Reader) to surucy a short Premonition for the order of the ensuing Vocabularie. First the method is plaine and easie, being alphabeticall, by which the capacity of the meanest may soone be inlightened. The first Booke hath the choisest words themselues now in vse, wherewith our language is inriched and become so copious, to which words the common sense is annexed. The second Booke containes the vulgar words, which whensoeuer any desirous of a more curious explanation by a more refined and elegant speech shall looke into, he shall there receiue the exact and ample word to expresse the same: Wherein by the way let me pray thee to obserue that I haue also inserted (as occasion serued) euen the *mocke-words* which are ridiculously vsed in our language, that those who desire a generality of knowledge may not bee ignorant of the sense, euen of the *fustian termes*, vsed by too many who study rather to bee heard speake, than to vnderstand themselues. The last Booke is a recitall of seuerall persons, Gods and Goddesses, Giants and Deuils, Monsters and Serpents, Birds and Beasts, Riuers, Fishes, Herbs, Stones, Trees, and the like, to the intent that the diligent learner may not pre-

tend the defect of any helpe which may informe his discourse or practice. I might insist vpon the generall vse of this worke, especially for Ladies and Gentlewomen, Clarkes, Merchants, young Schollers, Strangers, Trauellers, and all such as desire to know the plenty of the English; but I am confident, that experience will be the truest Herauld to publish to the world on my behalfe, how as my debt to my countrie is to bee challenged, so my Country shall not altogether boast of any immunity from being indebted to my Studies. Thus what I haue done is (Reader) for thy benefit, accept it and make vse of it, so shall I finde reward in my labours, and rest thy friend,

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To his very good friend, Master *Henry Cockeram*, on his Vocabulary.

He whose selfe loue, or too ambitious spirit,
Enuies or carpes at this thy Muses action,
Nere let him liue, or of a Muse once merit,
Regard or fame, but die in his detraction,
Irreuocably plagu'd with Zoilan spight,
Ere he once taste of Hellicons delight.

Could I, oh could I quintessence my skill,
Or with Elixir truly alcumize,
Knowledge with learning should instruct my quill.
Effectually to praise thy Muses guise,
Re-selling all the criticall disasters,
Among some captious, yet wise seeming masters,
Made by her curious eye, their owne distasters.

Nicholas Smith, *Eques Auratus*
Encomiastes Posthumus.

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To my industrious friend, the Author of this English Dictionarie, Mr. HENRY COCKRAM of EXETER.

Borne in the West? liue there? so far frō Court?
Frō Oxford, Cambridge, London? *yet report*
(Now in these daies of Eloquence) such change
Of words? vnknown? vntaught? tis new & strange.
Let Gallants therefore skip no more from hence
To Italie, France, Spaine, *and with expence*
Waste time and faire estates, to learne new fashions
Of complement all phrases, smooth temptations
To glorious beggary: Here let them hand
This Booke; *here studie, reade, and vnderstand:*
Then shall they finde varietie at Home,
As curious as at Paris, *or at* Rome.
For my part I confesse, hadst not thou writ,
I had not beene acquainted with more wit
Than our old English taught; but now I can
Be proud to know I haue a Countryman
Hath strugled for a fame, and what is more,
Gain'd it by paths of Art, vntrod before.

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The benefit is generall; the crowne
Of praise particular, and thats thine owne.
What should I say? Thine owne deserts inspire thee,
Twere base to enuie, I must then admire thee.

A friend and louer of thy paines,

IOHN FORD.

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To the Reader on this Verball of his esteemed friend, Master *Henry Cockeram* of *Exeter*.

ARt hidden moulds, the Author freely sends,
His sweat of brow to publike priuat friends,
His courtesie to labour, yours to raise,
As it deserues the countenance of praise. (rough,
Hard words far fetch'd, made smooth, before being
Claime fauour for requitall, that's enough.
If you betray them with a trecherous kisse,
He'l laugh in's sleeue, and at your follies hisse.

Thomas Spicer.

To the Reader on this Vocabulary of his good friend, Master *Henry Cockeram* of *Exeter*.

IF things farre feteh'd are deareſt moſt eſteem'd,
which by times ſweatful houres haue beene redeem'd.
Of what count's this, of which ſort like was neuer,
Praiſe it of force you muſt, and loue him euer.
The Adage *is far ſought, deare bought, pleaſe ladies,*
You muſt yeeld to this Maxime, or proue babies.
Then giue worths due, that worthineſſes guiſe,
If not, my Motto is, you are vnwiſe.

Bartho. Hore.

To my very good friend, Master *Cokeram*, Author of this worke.

TO speake good words of thee were but in part
To pay backe what we owe, for thy rare Art
Hath taught vs all good language: a rude pile
Of barbarous syllables into a stile
Gentle and smooth thou hast reduc't: pure gold
Thou hast extracted out of worthlesse mould.
And that no one may thinke thy merit weake,
Of a rough speech th'ast taught vs all to speake
A perfect language; in which Cockerams *praise*
Shall line below'd, whilst time leaues making daies.

Iohn Day.

To his industrious friend, Master *Henry Cockeram.*

'TO over-praise thy Booke, in a smooth line,
(If any errour's in't) would make it mine:
Onely, while Words, for paiment passe at Court;
And whilst loud talke and wrangling make resort
I'th Terme to Westminster, I doe not dread
Thy leaues shall scape the Scombri, and be read.
And I will adde this as thy friend, no Poet,
Thou hast told to purpose, and the euent wil shew it.

Iohn Webster.

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To his worthily reſpected friend,
Maſter *Henry Cockeram.*

VVHo hath diſcouer'd yet a neerer way,
By which, what we conceiue, we can conney
To others, then by words, that full expreſſe
What Mimicke *action doth but onely gueſſe:*
But where a language hath variety,
And euery word a reall property,
How much it adds to elocution,
As doe but reade this Booke, then thinke vpon
The Authors paines and praiſe, giue him reſpect
For this addition to our Dialect.

Iohn Crugge.

THE FIRST PART OF THE ENGLISH DICTIONARY.

Abacted. Caried away by violence.

Abaction. A violent driuing.

Abandon. To forſake or caſt off.

Abarſticke. Inſatiable.

Abate. To make leſſe.

Abatement. That which is abated or abridged.

Abbet. To further one in euill.

Abbettour. Which counſelleth one to doe euill.

Abbot. A ſpirituall Lord.

Abbreuiate. To make ſhort.

Abbreuiation. A making ſhort.

Abdicate. To renounce or forſake.

Abducted. Led away.

Abduction. A leading away.

Abecedarian. One that teacheth the Croſſe-row.

Abecedariũ. The Croſſe-row.

Abequitate. To ride away.

Aberration. Wandering.

Abgregate. To lead out of the flocke.

Abhorre. To ſhun or diſdaine.

Abiect. A caſt-away, vile, baſe.

Abiſſe. A bottomleſſe pit.

Abiudicated. Giuen by iudgement from one to another.

Abiuration. A denying by oath.

Abiure. To forſweare.

Ablaſted. Wained.

Ableſticke. Any thing

garnished for sale.

Ablepsie. Blindnesse, want of sight.

Abligurie. Spending in belly-cheere.

Ablocate. To set, or let out to hire.

Ablution. A washing.

Abnegation. A denying.

Abolet. Old, out of vse.

Abolished. Taken away.

Abolition. A taking away.

Abortion. The birth of a childe before his time.

Abortiue. Which is vntimely borne.

Abrase. To shaue.

Abridge. To shorten.

Abriped. Rauished.

Abrodiaticall. A delicate person.

Abrogate. To take away.

Absolue. To pardon.

Absolution. Pardon, forgiuenesse.

Absolute. Perfect.

Absonant. Vntuneable.

Absorbeate. To swallow vp.

Abstaine. To refraine.

Abstinence. A forbearing from euill.

Abstinent. Temperate, sober.

Abstracted. Wrested away by force.

Abstract. A small booke taken out of another.

Abstraction. A taking away.

Abstruse. Hidden, secret.

Absurd. Foolish, without wit.

Absurditie. Follie.

Abuse. To vsne away.

Abuolate. To flie away.

Abusiue. Which offereth abuse.

Academie. An Vniuersitie.

Academicall. Belonging to an Vniuersitie.

Academicke. A Philosopher of the sect of Plato.

Accelerate. To hasten.

Acceleration. A hastning.

Accent. Tune.

Acceptilation. A verball acquittance.

Accersed. Sent for.

Accesse. Libertie to come to a place.

Accessible. Which may be come to.

Accessorie. Which wittingly hideth an offender, or counselleth him in euill.

Accident. Which hapneth by chance.

Accidentall.

Accidentall. Hapning by chance.

Acclamation. A crying out.

Accommodate. To make fit.

Accoste. To draw neere to one.

Accoutrement. Attire or dressing.

Accrue. To grow, or increase.

Accub. The print of any creatures foot.

Accumulate. To heape.

Accumulation. A heaping vp.

Accurately. Cunningly done.

Acerbitie. Sowrenesse.

Acerote bread. Browne bread.

Acesecomicke. One whose haire was neuer cut.

Aceruate. To mough vp.

Acetary. A salad of small herbes.

Achieue. To bring to passe.

Acheruse. An entrance into Hell, from whence *Hercules* drew forth *Cerberus* the three-headed Dog of Hell with an Adamantine chaine. Poets likewise faine, that in this place *Charon* receiued the soules into his Boat which he caried ouer *Styx*, *Acharon*, and *Phlegiton*.

Acolastick. A prodigall person.

Acolite. Froward.

Aconicke. Poysonous.

Aconitum. A poysonous herbe whereon *Cerberus* spued out his poyson when he was dragd out of Hell by *Hercules*.

Acquire. To get.

Acquisition. A getting, a purchasing.

Acquitall. A freeing of one from being guilty.

Acrimonie. Sharpnesse.

Acrocomicke. One hauing long haire.

Acleoned. Horned.

Action. A deed done, or a doing.

Actiue. Liuely, nimbly.

Actiuitie. Nimblenesse.

Actor. A stage-player, or one doing a thing.

Actresse. A woman-doer.

Actuall. That which is done.

Acuminate. To whet or sharpen.

Acupinge. To embroder.

Acute. Witty.

Acutely. Wittily.

Acyrologicall. An vnproper ſpeech.

Adacted. Driuen in by force.

Adage. A prouerbe.

Adamant. A Diamond.

Adamantine. Hard, not to be broken.

Adamat. To loue deerely.

Adaration. Souldiers pay.

Adcorporated. Maried.

Addecimate. To take tithes.

Addicted. Giuen to.

Additament. Any thing added.

Addition. The ſame that *Additament* is.

Adecaſticke. One that will doe iuſt howſoeuer.

Ademtion. A taking away.

Adequate. To make leuel.

Adequitate. To ride by.

Adeſed. All eaten vp.

Adfiliated. Adopted for a ſonne.

Adhabitate. To dwel nigh.

Adhalate. To breath or blow on.

Adhamate. To hooke, to binde.

Adhere. To ſticke or cleaue to.

Adherence. A cleauing to.

Adherent. Which cleaueth to.

Adiacent. Bordering neere by.

Adiaphoricie. Indifferencie.

Adiourne. To defer, to put off.

Adiournament. When a Court is diſſolued.

Adipate. To feed fat.

Adiument. Helpe.

Adiunct. A qualitie ioyned to a thing, as heat to fire, or the like.

Adiure. To binde by oath.

Adiuration. A ſwearing, or binding by oath.

Adiutor. A helper.

Adiuuate. To helpe.

Admetiate. To meaſure.

Adminiſter. To diſpoſe of a dead mans goods.

Adminiſtration. The diſpoſing of a dead mans goods, which made no will.

Adminiſtrator. He to whō the Ordinarie committeth in charge the goods of a dead man ſo dying

Adminiſtratrix. A woman in

in that place.

Admire. To wonder.

Admiſſion. A receiuing in.

Admit. To let in.

Admixtion. A mingling of things together.

Admoniſh. To warne.

Admoniſhment. A warning.

Adoleſcenturate. To play the boy, or foole.

Adonai. Lord.

Adopt. To chuſe one to be his ſonne.

Adoption. The chuſing of one to be his ſonne.

Adoptiſe. Choſen.

Adore. To worſhip.

Adoration. Worſhipping.

Adornation. A decking.

Adorne. To deck, to trim.

Adpugne. To fight againſt.

Adriaticke Sea. The gulfe of Venice.

Adrumingo. Churliſh.

Adſtupiate. Greatly to eſteeme riches.

Aduent. The comming of certaine weekes before Chriſtmas: ſo called, for then in the Church is made ſolemne preparation for Chriſts comming.

Aduentaile. A coat of defence.

Aduerſe. Contrary.

Aduerte. To marke.

Aduertiſe. To giue knowledge of a thing.

Aduesperate. To waxe night.

Aduigilate. To watch diligently.

Adulable. To be flattred.

Adulation. Flatterie.

Adulatorie. Which flattereth.

Adulterate. To corrupt.

Aduocate. Which pleadeth for another in a Conſiſtorie.

Aduocitate. To call often vpon.

Adumbrate. To ſhadow.

Aduncitie. Hookedneſſe, crookedneſſe.

Advouſon. Right which a man hath to preſent a Clergie man to a ſpirituall Benefice.

Aduſt. Burnt.

Aduſtion. A burning.

Aerie. A neſt of hawkes.

Æneator. A Trumpetor.

Aeriall Of or belonging to the aire.

Æſtiuate. To ſummer in a place.

Æſtiuall. Of or belonging to Summer.

Affabilitie. Courteſie.

Affable. Courteous.

Affect. To loue.

Affectation. An inordinate desire which we haue.

Affected. Giuen to.

Affiance. Truſt.

Affianced. Betrothed.

Affinitie. Kindred by mariage.

Affirmatiue. Which affirmeth.

Affix. To naile to.

Affluence. Plenty, abundance.

Affrica. The South part of the world.

Affricke bird. A coward, one in gay cloathes.

Agaſt. Amazed, afeard.

Agelaſticke. One that neuer laughes.

Agent. A doer, or medler in a thing.

Aggerate. To heape vp.

Agglutinate. To ioyne or glue together.

Aggrauate. To make a thing worſe by words.

Aggregate. To aſſemble together.

Aggreſſion. An aſſault, a ſetting vpon.

Agilitie. Nimbleneſſe.

Aginate. To retaile ſmall wares.

Aginator. He which retaileth.

Agitable. Moueable.

Agitation. A iogging, a ſhaking.

Agitate. To toſſe, iogg, or ſhake.

Agnate. A kinſman by the fathers ſide.

Agnation. Kindred by the fathers ſide.

Agnition. Knowledge.

Agnize. To acknowledge.

Agonalics. Feaſts at which there were great exerciſes of actiuitie.

Agonie. Torment of bodie and minde.

Agoniſt. A Champion.

Agonotheth. A Iudge in maiſteries of actiuitie.

Agreſtical. Rude.

Agricolation. Tillage of ground.

Agroſe. One which hath much lands.

Aiax ſhield. A ſure defence.

Aiglent wine. Muſtie wine.

Alablaſter. A very cold marble white and cleare.

Alacritie. Cheerefulnes.

Albedonie. Whiteneſſe.

Alchymie. The Art of melting or diſſoluing metals

tals by ſeparating the pure from the impure.

Alchymiſt. One skild in Alchymie.

Alcoron. The Turks law.

Alcyon daies. Merry daies.

Algate. If ſo be, notwithſtanding.

Algide. Chill with cold.

Algorie. Chilneſſe.

Alien. A ſtranger.

Alienate. To enſtrange ones ſelfe.

Alienation. An eſtranging, or changing.

Aliment. Nouriſhment.

Allay. To aſſwage.

Allegation. Proofe of a matter.

Allegate. To proue.

Allegiance. Obedience to a Prince.

Allegorie. A ſentence that muſt be vnderſtood otherwiſe than the literall interpretation ſhewes.

Allegoricall. Belonging to an Allegorie.

Alleluia. Praiſe the Lord.

Alliance. Affinitie, kindred.

Allie. Of kin to one by mariage.

Alligate. To bind or tie vp.

Allot. To appoint.

Alloquie. Communication or ſpeech.

Allude. To ſpeake any thing which hath reſemblance to another thing.

Alluſion. A reſembling of one thing to another.

Alloes. A pretious wood vſed in Phyſicke.

Aloeſucotrena. The iuyce of an herbe, being an excellent medicine to purge choler.

Alopick. One that hath no haire on his head.

Alpha. The firſt letter of the Greekes.

Alphabet. The Croſſe-row.

Alphabeticall. Belonging to the Croſſe-row.

Altercation. An angry reaſoning in words.

Alternately. Things done by courſe.

Altitude. Height.

Aluearie. A Bee-hiue.

Alueated. Trenched, chanelled.

Allutation. A tanning or dreſſing of leather.

Amalthean horne. Plenty of all things.

Amande. To ſend one away.

Amaritude. Bitternesse.

Amate. To dismay, or discourage.

Amation. Wanton loue.

Amatrix. A thee-paramour.

Ambage. A long circumstance of words.

Amber. A hard yellow gumme.

Ambergreise. As some write, is the spawne of a Whale, the fume thereof good to comfort the braine.

Ambidexter. One that can vse both hands alike, or a subtle knaue.

Ambiguitie. Doubtfulnes.

Ambiguous. Doubtfull.

Ambition. Pride, immoderate desire of soueraigntie.

Ambroſiacke. Smelling sweet.

Ambrosia. After the Poets, the meat of the Gods.

Ambuate. To moue hither and thither.

Ambulation. A walking.

Ambulatorie. A place to walke in.

Ambuſcado. Souldiers hid in a secret place to entrap the enemie.

Ambuſhment. A secret lying to entrap one.

Ambuſtion. Scorching, scalding.

Amenitie. Delectablenes.

Amentie. Madnesse.

Ament. A thong or string.

Amerce. To punish one by making him pay some small summe of money.

Amercement. A punishment by the purse.

Amnick. A Riuer.

Amiable. Louely.

Amoniſcorne. A gemme of a gold colour like a Rams horne, which causeth one to dreame true things.

Amit. To send away.

Amitie. Friendship.

Amorte. Dead.

Amorous. Louely.

Amphibolie. A speech which may be taken many wayes.

Amphibologicall. Doubtfull.

Amphitheater. A place made hauing seats.

Amphithalmi. A chamber hauing a chamber on both sides.

Ample. Great.

Amplect. To embrace.

Amplifie.

Amplifie. To enlarge.

Amplification. An enlargement.

Amplitude. Greatneſſe.

Ampute. To cut off.

Anabathur. A Pulpit.

Anakim. A Giant.

Anagnoſticke. A Curate ſeruing only to reade.

Anagogick. One skild in explaining the Scriptures.

Anagram. An inuention by altering the places of the letters of ones name to make another word, as of *Iude*, to make *vide*.

Analects. Crums which fall from the table.

Analogie. Proportion, likeneſſe of one thing to another.

Analyſis. A reſolution in doubtfull matters.

Anarchie. When a kingdome is without a King.

Anathema. Curſings.

Anathematize. To giue ones ſelfe to the Deuill.

Anatomie. The trunke of a dead man, from whence all the fleſh is cut off with the ſinewes, and nothing remaining ſaue the bare bones.

Anatomize. To cut and ſearch euery part, to make an Anatomie.

Anchoreſſe. A religious woman, liuing ſolitarie.

Anchorite. A religious man, liuing ſolitarie.

Androgine. He that is both man and woman.

Angle. A corner.

Anguiſe. Griefe of mind.

Anguſt. Streight, narrow.

Anhelation. The Tiſſique.

Anilitie. Dotage.

Animaduerſion. A marking, a harkning.

Animate. To encourage.

Animoſitie. Liuelineſſe, courage.

Annales. Chronicles from yeere to yeere.

Annates. The firſt fruits paid of a ſpirituall liuing.

Annex. To knit or ioyne to.

Annihilate. To make void.

Anniuerſarie. A ſolemnity kept from yeere to yeere.

Annuall. Yeerely.

Annuate. To nod with the head.

Annuitie. Yeerely payment of money to one.

Annulet. Any thing hanging about the necke.

Annull. To make void

Annunciate.

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Annunciate. To declare.

Anomalie. Vnequalitie, vnlikeneſſe to any thing.

Antagoniſt. An enemie.

Antartick pole. The South pole of the world.

Anteambulate. To vſher.

Antecedent. That which goeth before.

Antefact. A deed done before.

Anthemne. A Song which Church-men ſing by courſe one after another.

Anthropophagize. One man to kill and eat anothers fleſh.

Antelucidate. To worke by candle light before day.

Antilogue. A terme which Stage-players vſe by them called theire cue.

Anticipate. To preuent.

Anticipation. A preuenting.

Antidate. A dating of ſome letter or other writing on ſome day paſt.

Antidote. A preſeruatiue againſt poyſon.

Antilogomenes. Contradictions.

Antipathie. A diſagreement of qualities.

Antiquarie. One skild in Antiquities.

Antiquate. To make old.

Antique. Old, out of vſe.

Antitheſis. Contrarieties of things placed one againſt another, as ſpokes in a wheele.

Annullitie. Nothing.

Anxictie. Carefulneſſe.

Anxious Carefull.

Aonian band. The Muſes.

Aparitions. Strange ſights.

Aphoriſme. A ſhort ſentence briefly expreſſing the properties of a thing.

Apocrypha. Hidden, doubtfull, not knowne.

Apolaſtize. To ſpurne with the heele.

Apologie. A defence or excuſe.

Apologicall. He which maketh an excuſe.

Apologize. To excuſe.

Apophoret. A new yeeres gift.

Apoplexie. The dead palſie.

Apoſtaſie. A falling from Religion.

Apoſtata. He which falleth from true Religion.

Apoſtle. One ſent in a meſſage, a meſſenger.

Apothegme. A quick, ſhort and witty ſentence.

Apotheck.

Apotheck. A ſtore-houſe.

Appall. To make afraid.

Apparant. Manifeſt.

Apparitor. A Sumner, ſummoning one to a Court.

Apparition. An appearing.

Appeach. To accuſe one.

Appeale. When a malefactor accuſeth his conſort.

Appellant. Which appealeth.

Appellation. A calling or naming.

Appendix. Which dependeth on another thing, a waiter.

Applaud. To ſhew liking to a thing by clapping of hands.

Applauſe. Aclapping of hands for ioy.

Application. An applying of one thing to another.

Approbate. To allow.

Approbation. An allowing.

Approperate. To make haſte.

Appropinquation. A drawing neere.

Appropriate. To challenge to ones ſelfe.

Appropriation. When a priuate man hath right to a Parſonage in himſelfe, and may receiue the profit thereof by maintaining a Vicar to ſerue the place.

Aprication. A beaking in the Sunne.

Apricitie. The warmenes of the Sunne in winter.

Aquation. Abundance of raine.

Arabian bird. The Phenix.

Arable. To be plowed.

Aratrate. To plow or till.

Arbiter. A Iudge in ſome controuerſies, choſen indifferently for both parties.

Arbitrament. An agreement made betwixt two parties.

Arbitrator. The ſame that *Arbiter.*

Arbitrary. Belonging to arbitrament.

Arbitrate. To make an agreement.

Arblaſter. A Croſſe-bow.

Arbuſt. To plant with trees.

Arch-Colonell. A General.

Archiatrer. A chiefe or principall Phyſitian.

Architect. A chiefe workeman.

Archi-

Architecturie. The ſcience of building.

Architype. The chiefe or firſt patterne.

Ardent. Burning hot.

Ardour. Heat.

Arduitie. High, hardneſſe to come to.

Aretalogon. A vaunter of his owne vertues.

Argent. Siluer, or of ſiluer colour.

Argentagenie. The ſiluer-ſickneſſe.

Arerages. Debts vnpaid.

Argologie. Idle or vaine ſpeaking.

Ariditie. Drineſſe.

Ariſtocracie. A kinde of gouernment where the Nobilitie beare all the ſway.

Ariſtocraticall. Of or belonging to Ariſtocracie.

Arithmeticke. The arte of numbring.

Armillated. Wearing bracelets.

Armipotent. Mighty ſtrong.

Aromaticall. Sweet ſmelling.

Aromaticke wine. Sweet wine brewed with ſpices: Hippocras.

Arride. To pleaſe well.

Arrogancie. Pride.

Arrogant. Proud, inſulting.

Arrogate. Proudly to challenge to himſelfe more honour than is due.

Artemiſean moneth. The moneth of May.

Arteries. Hollow ſinewes or veines, wherein the ſpirits of life doe walke.

Articulate. To ſet downe articles or conditions of agreement.

Artick pole. The North pole of the world.

Artificiall. Cunning, well contriued.

Artillerie. Great Ordnance for warre.

Artiſan. A handy-craftsman.

Artiſt. One skild in any Arte.

Aruſpicie. Diuination by opening the bowels of beaſts.

Aſa-fœtida. A dried gum hauing a very ſtrong and loathſome ſmell.

Aſcance. Side-waies.

Aſcribe. To impute, or accoumpt.

Aſpect. Sight, the countenance.

Asperate. Rough.

Asperitie. Sharpneſſe.

Aſpertion. A ſprinkling.

Aſpiration. A breathing.

Aſpire. To hope to come to a thing.

Aſportation. A carrying away.

Aſſaſſinate. To rob or murther in the high way.

Aſſaſſinous. Murderous.

Aſſector. A companion, a follower.

Aſſecure. To enſure one.

Aſſentation. Flatterie.

Aſſertion. An affirming.

Aſſertionate. To auouch.

Aſſeſtrix. A woman aſſiſtant.

Aſſets. When a man hath goods come to his hand to diſcharge a dead mans debts or legacies giuen by him.

Aſſeueration. An earneſt affirming.

Aſſedilie. A Biſhops pue.

Aſſiduitie. Continuance.

Aſſiduous. Daily.

Aſſignation. An appointment.

Aſſigne. To appoint.

Aſſignement. A paſſing of one thing ouer to another.

Aſſiſtant. A helper.

Aſſociate. To accompanie.

Aſſociation. A ioyning together in fellowſhip.

Aſſoile. To acquite or diſcharge, to pardon.

Aſſonate. To ſound or ring like a bell.

Aſſume. To take to himſelfe.

Aſſumpſit. When one for ſome conſideration giuen doth vndertake to doe any thing.

Aſſumpted. Taken vp.

Aſſumption. A taking or lifting vp.

Aſtipulate. To affirme or agree.

Aſtipulation. An agreement.

Aſtragalize. To play at dice.

Aſtriction. A binding.

Aſtrictiue. Which hath power to binde.

Aſtringent. Idem.

Aſtrologie. A foretelling of things to come.

Aſtrologer. One skild in Aſtrologie.

Aſtronomie. An Arte teaching the knowledge of the courſes both of Planets and Starres.

Aſtronomicall. Belonging

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to Astronomie.

Asymbolick. One escaping scot-free.

Atchecuement. The performance of any great matter.

Atheisme. The damnable opinion of the Atheists.

Atheist. That thinks there is no God, or rule of religion.

Athleticall science. The wrastling science.

Atomie. A mote flying in the Sunne beames: any thing so small that it cannot be made lesse.

Atonement. Quietnesse.

Atrate. One clad in blacke, a mourner.

Atribute. To bestow, to giue.

Atricke. An Vsher of a Hall.

Atrocitie. Crueltie.

Attach. To lay hands on.

Attainted. Conuicted of some great crime.

Attentiue. Diligently harkning.

Attenuate. To diminish or make lesse.

Attestation. A witnessing.

Attricke. Wittie.

Attract. To draw to.

Attractiue. Hauingpower to draw.

Attraction. A drawing or pulling.

Attrection. A handling or feeling.

Attrition. Repentance, sorrow.

Atturney. He that by mutuall consent taketh charge of another mans businesse.

Atturnment. The paying of a small peece of monie by a Tenant in token that he acknowledgeth the partie to whom he payeth it, his Landlord.

Auarice. Couetousnesse.

Aucupation. Hunting after a thing.

Audatious. Bold.

Audacitie. Boldnesse.

Audible. Easie to bee heard.

Audience. A hearing: sometime it signifieth an assembly of people.

Auditor. An officer of accompts.

Auerre. To iustifie.

Auerruncate. To take away that which hurts, to weed.

Auerment. Approuing a thing to be true and honest.

Auersion.

Auerſion. A turning away.

Auert. To turne away.

Augment. To increaſe.

Augmentation. An increaſing.

Augur. A Soothſayer.

Auguration. Diuination by flying of birds in the aire.

Augurize. To propheſie.

Auiditie. Greedineſſe.

Auoke. To fall from, or backe againe.

Auowable. That which may be iuſtified.

Auow. To iuſtifie.

Auricular. Spoken in the eare.

Aurigation. A driuing of a Coach.

Aurora. The morning.

Auſpitious. Luckie.

Auſtere. Sharpe, cruell.

Auſteritie. Hard viſage, cruelty.

Auſtrale. Southerne.

Authenticke. Vndeniable, approued of all.

Autumne. Harueſt time.

Autumnall. Belonging to Autumne.

Autonomie. Libertie to liue after ones owne law.

Axiome. A maxime or ſentence allowed to be true.

Axinomancie. Diuination done by hatchets.

Aye. For euer.

Azure. A fine blew colour.

B.

Bacchanals. The feaſts of Bacchus.

Bacchanalean frowes. Women-Bacchus-Prieſts.

Badger. One that buyes corne or other victuall in one place to tranſport it to another, for gaine.

Ballatron. A raſcally baſe knaue.

Bale. Sorrow.

Balefull. Sorrowfull.

Balme, or *Balſamum.* An excellent medicine for a greene wound, and diuers other purpoſes.

Bandle. An Iriſh meaſure of two foot in length.

Baptize. To waſh.

Baptiſme. A waſhing or dipping in water.

Baptiſt.

Baptiſt. A waſher.

Barbariſme. Rudeneſſe in ſpeech or behauiour.

Bardes. Ancient Poets.

Barreſter. One allowed to plead at a barre.

Barretter. A common quarreller.

Barricado. A warlike defence made with empty barrels.

Barriers. A warlike exerciſe of men fighting with ſhort ſwords, and within ſome appointed compaſſe.

Baſſaw. A noble man in Turkie.

Baſiate. To kiſſe.

Baſtinado. A ſtaffe, or cudgell.

Baſtion. A defence built within a City.

Bath. Ten pottles in liquor.

Battery. A beating.

Baubee. A farthing.

Bauin. A faggot.

Bayne. A Bath.

Beatitude. Bleſſednеſſe.

Belaue. To waſh.

Beleaguerd. Beſieged.

Belligerate. To make war.

Bellitude. Fairneſſe.

Belt. A girdle.

Benediction. A bleſſing.

Benedicted. Bleſſed.

Benefactor. A friend, one that doth one good.

Beneficence. A doing good.

Beneficent. Liberall, louing.

Benеuolence. Good will.

Benevolent. Louing, or friendly.

Benigne. Gentle, fauorable.

Benignitie. Liberalitie, courteſie.

Beniſon. A bleſſing.

Bereft. Tooke away.

Beſtiall. Beaſtly.

Betide. Befall.

Bevie. A troope of Ladies, Quailes, or of Deere.

Bezell. The broad place of a Ring where the ſtone is ſet.

Biee. A delicate blew painting.

Bigamie. The Marriage of two wiues.

Bigamus. One twice married.

Bimaticall. Two yeares ſpace.

Bimenſicall. Two months ſpace.

Bipartite. Diuided into two parts.

Bipedicall. Two foot long.

Biſsextile. Leape-yeare.

Blandiloquie. Flattering ſpeech.

Blanke-manger. A cuſtard.

Blend. To mixe together.

Blephoron. One hauing great browes and eye-lids.

Blith. Merry, frolike.

Blomarie. The firſt forge through which the yron paſſeth after it is melted out of the Mine.

Blunder. To beſtir ones ſelfe.

Bocconie. Poyſon, or Italian figs.

Bombards. Great guns.

Bonayre. Gentle, milde.

Bonnet. A hat or cap.

Boone. A requeſt, ſometime good, as a boone companion.

Boote. Helpe.

Boras. A white ſubſtance like ſalt-peeter wherewith goldſmiths ſolder gold and ſiluer.

Boreas. The North-wind.

Brachigraphy. A ſhort kind of writing, as a letter for a word.

Braket. Drinke made of hony, ſpice, and water.

Brachilogies. Short ſpeeches.

Braine-ſicke. Mad, fooliſh.

Brandiſh. To ſhake properly a ſword, or the like.

Bretfull. Topfull.

Breuitie. Shortneſſe.

Brigandine. A coat of defence.

Brigantine. A kind of a ſmall ſhip.

Brocage. Meanes vſed by a ſpoke-man.

Brochitie. Crookedneſſe.

Brocket. A red Deere of two yeeres old.

Brothell. A bawdie houſe.

Brotherie. Bawderie.

Bruit. Report.

Brumall. Of or belonging to winter.

Brute, or brutiſh, beaſtly.

Brutiſhneſſe. Beaſtlineſſe.

Brutus heires. Engliſhmen.

Bubulcitate. To cry like a cow boy.

Buccinate. To blow a trumpet.

Busentaure. A carricke or great ſhip.

Bugle. A little blacke horne.

Bulbitate. To befilth ones breech.

Bullion. Siluer or gold vnrefined.

Burdon. A deepe base.

Burganet. A helmet.

Burglarie. A breaking into a house by night with an intent to steale and murder.

Burnet. An attire for the head, a hood.

Burnish. By rubbing to make a thing glitter.

Bursholder. An officer in a borough.

Buttresses. Staies to prop vp a wall.

Buxome. Pliant, obedient.

Buxomnesse. Lowlinesse.

C

Cabal. The traditions of the Iewes doctrine of religion.

Cabalist. One skilful therin.

Caball. A little horse, a iade.

Cachinnation. A great laughter.

Cacologie. Ill report.

Cacuminate. To make sharpe or copped.

Cadence. The falling of the voyce.

Celeb. A batchellor.

Calamitie. Miserie.

Calamist. One hauing his haire turning vpward.

Calcate. To stampe.

Calcinate. To burne.

Calcination. A burning.

Calcitrate. To kicke or wince.

Calculate. To reckon, to cast account.

Calculation. An account.

Calefie. To warme.

Calefaction. A making warme.

Caligation. Dimnesse of sight.

Caligraphie. Faire writing.

Callette. A lewd woman.

Calliditie. Craftinesse.

Callositie. Hardnesse.

Calthrate. To stop with barres of lettice.

Calthrope. A little thing made with foure prickes of iron, of such a fashion that which way soeuer it bee throwne, one point will alway sticke vp like a naile to spoile the foot of the enemies horse.

Caluarie. A place for dead mens bones.

Caluitie. Baldnesse.

Calumniate. Falſly to accuſe.

Calumniation. A falſe accuſation.

Calumnie. Idem.

Camelionize. To change into many colours.

Camerate. To ſeile or vault.

Camphire. A gum very cold and drie.

Canaces. Inceſtuous women.

Cancell. To deface, to blot out.

Candicate. To wax white.

Canicular dayes. Dog daies, verie hot daies in Iuly and Auguſt: ſo called of the Starre *Canis* the dog, which then riſeth with the Sun, and doth much encreaſe his heat.

Canine. Doggiſh.

Cannitickе houſes. Thetched houſes.

Canon. A Law.

Canonicall. Approued by exact rule.

Canonier. One which ſhooteth in great Ordnance.

Canonize. To pronounce one to be a Saint.

Cantation. Singing.

Capras. To ſift a matter.

Capacitie. aptneſſe to conceiue.

Cape. A corner of a land ſhooting out into the ſea.

Caperate. To frowne.

Capiſtrate. To halter.

Capitall. Chiefe, principal, ſometime abominable.

Capite. When one holds land immediately from the Crowne.

Capitoll. An ancient pallace in Rome ſo called.

Capitulate. To draw or bring into Chapters.

Capnomancie. Diuination by flying of ſmoake.

Capricorne. A ſigne containing twentie ſtarres.

Capriole. The leaping of a horſe aboue ground, called by horſemen the goats leape.

Caprious. A goatiſh deſire, luſtfull.

Capſtand. An inſtrument to wind vp things of great weight.

Captious. Quicke, quarrelſome in demands.

Captiuate. To take priſoner.

Captiuitie. Bondage.

Carbonado. A raſher vpon the coales.

Carbunculate. To burne like a cole.

Carkanet. A ſmall chaine.

Carionizd. Stinking.

Caritie. Dearth.

Carle. A husbandman.

Carminate. To ſpin.

Carnall. Fleſhly.

Carnalitie. Fleſhlineſſe.

Carol. A ſong.

Carnificate. To hang.

Carpe. to rebuke, to check

Carreere. A ſhort ſwift race with a horſe.

Carrick. A great ſhip of burden.

Caſtaldie. Stewardſhip.

Caſtalides. The ſurname of the Muſes.

Caſtigate. To chaſtice.

Caſtigation. A correction.

Caſtrated. Gelded.

Caſuall. Which happeneth by chance.

Caſualtie. Chance.

Catadrome. A tilt-yard.

Catalogue. A roll, a bill, a regiſter of names.

Cataplaſme. A plaiſter.

Cataract. A diſtillation of humours out of the eyes.

Catarrhe. A diſtillation of watrie humours out of the head.

Cataſtrophe. The end of a comedie, a ſudden alteration.

Cataſtrophize. To end a comedie, or the like.

Cataſtrum. The decke or hatch of a ſhip.

Catamite. A boy which is vſed for buggery.

Catechiſe. To inſtruct by mouth.

Categony. An accuſation.

Cathedrall. Of or belonging to a Biſhops chayre.

Catholike. Vniuerſall or generall.

Catillate. to licke diſhes.

Catennate. To chaine.

Catoptromancie. Diuination by viſions ſhewen in a glaſſe.

Cauerne. A hole or caue in the earth.

Caueat. A warning.

Cauſidicke. A lawyer, atturney, aduocate, or procter.

Caution. Idem as caueat is.

Cavill. To reaſon ouerthwartly.

Cautelous. Deceitfull.

Cauterize. To ſeare, to burne.

Celebrate. To doe a thing in honour of ſome one.

Celebration. The ſolemnization of a feaſt.

Celebritie.

Celebritie. Great renown.

Celeripedean. A ſwift foot man.

Celeritie. Swiftneſſe.

Celeſtiall. Heauenly.

Celſitude. Highneſſe.

Cement. Morter.

Cænation. A ſupper.

Cenſor. A graue officer hauing power to correct matters.

Cenſure. Opinion.

Center. The point in the midſt of a round circle, and therefore the earth is called the center of the world becauſe it is in the middeſt thereof.

Centurion. A Captaine of one hundred men.

Cericean. A ſubtle knaue.

Cermocinatrix. Shee that inſtructed to ſpeake.

Certation. Strife.

Certes. Surely.

Certificate. A writing auerring the truth of a thing.

Ceruſe. White lead.

Ceſſitate. To ſtumble.

Chalon. A blanket or couering.

Champertie, ſee *Champertaures.*

Champertaurs. Such as ſtir other to law bearing their charges, to ſhare part of what they ſue for.

Chancellor. A chiefe officer in a ſpirituall court.

Chancerie. The court of equitie.

Chantor. A ſinger.

Chaos. A confuſed and diſordered heap, whereof poets faine the world, and all that therein is to bee made.

Character. The forme of a letter.

Charibdis. A gulfe in the ſea, wherein is moſt dangerous ſayling by reaſon of contrarie windes.

Charily. Warily.

Charls-waine. Certaine ſtarres winding about the North Pole of the world in faſhion like foure wheeles and horſes drawing it.

Charnall houſe. A place to lay ſculls & dead bones in.

Chart. A written deed.

Charter. A writing of priuiledge and liberties.

Cheat. To deceiue and cozen.

Cheating. Couſenage.

Cheeke-varniſh. Painting.

Chermez. A graine dying skarlet.

Chevisance. Merchandise.

Chirographicall. Writing, a writing of ones owne hand.

Chorographie. The description of a countrey.

Chrisme. A white linnen cloth wrapped about an infant after it is newly christened.

Christianisme. The beliefe of Christians.

Chrisostomaticall. Golden mouthed.

Chronologer. One skilfull in chronicles.

Chronologie. The knowledge of old stories.

Chymeras. Strange phantasies, castles in the ayre.

Chymist. See *Paracelsus.*

Chyromancie. Divination by the palme of the hand.

Chyvalrie. Knighthood.

Cibaries. Belonging to meates.

Cibarian bread. Browne bread.

Cicurate. To tame.

Cimball. An old musicall instrument made with plates of brasse.

Cimbicke. A misard, or nigard.

Cimbricke. A Dane.

Circinate. To turne round.

Circuition. A compassing about.

Circular. That which is round in compasse.

Circulate. To compasse about.

Circumcise. To cut off the foreskin of ones priuitie.

Circumcision. A cutting off the foreskin.

Circumcellion. A tauerne haunter.

Circumlidge. To bind about.

Circumlocution. A speaking of many words.

Circumplicate. To roll or wrap about.

Circumscribe. To draw a line about.

Circumscriptible. Which may bee limited within bands.

Circumspect. Wise, warie, aduised.

Circumuall. To trench about.

Circumvent. To deceiue one.

Circumvert. To turne about.

Circum-

Circundate. To compasse about.

Circundolate. To hew round about.

Circunduction. Guile or deceit.

Circunstate. To compasse about.

Circunstrued. Built round about.

Circunvolate. To flye round about.

Cisseld. Kept from entrance.

Cite. To warne one to appeare.

Citation. A warning.

Citharize. To play on the harpe.

Citrine. Yellow.

Citadell. A castle with a small garrison to keepe a towne in awe.

Civilize. To make ciuill.

Civitated. Become like a citizen.

Clamour. A great cry.

Clamorrous. Crying out.

Clandestine. Close, secret.

Clarifie. To make cleere.

Claritie. Noblenes, cleerenesse.

Claudicate. To goe lame.

Clause. A short sentence.

Cleepe. To name or call.

Clemencie. Gentleneſſe, mercie.

Clement. Gentle, courteous.

Client. One asking counsell of a Lawyer.

Clymactericall. Is euerie seuenth yeere, which is held very dangerous, and by this account the 14, 21, 28, 35, &c. are held clymactericall yeeres: some hold the ninth yeere to be the clymactericall yere, & as dangerous as the other: and by this account 18, 27, 36, &c. are so called: But the most dangerous and noted clymactericall yeere is at the age of 63. for that both accounts doe meet in this number, namely, 9. times seuen, and 7. times 9. either of which numbers make 63. this (I say) is held the most dangerous yeere of all.

Climate. Signifieth a portion of the world between North and South, containing some notable difference in the sunne rising.

Clynopaly. Ouermuch lechery.

Cloake. To couer or hide.

Cloddred. Mustie.

Cluck. To call like a hen.

Coacervate. To heape vp togither.

Coaction. Constraint.

Coactiue. Constraining.

Coagmentation. plunging togither.

Coaiutor. A fellow helper.

Coagulate. To turne to a curd.

Coccinated. Clad in skarlet.

Coequitate. To ride togither.

Coequall. Equall in degree with another.

Coessentiall. Of the same essence or substance.

Coetanes. Of one time and age.

Coeternall. Equall in eternitie.

Cohere. To agree, sticke, or hang togither.

Cogitation. Thinking.

Cognition. Knowledge.

Coherence. An agreement.

Cognominate. To name.

Cognomination. A naming.

Collachrimate. To weepe with.

Collachrimation. A weeping with.

Collaterall. Sidewaies: euerie degree of kindred is either lineall or collaterall: the lineall is that which commeth from the grandfather to the father, and from the father to the sonne, and so still right downewards: collaterall is that which commeth sidewaies, as first between brothers and sisters, then betweene their children, &c. Also vncles, aunts, and all cousens are contained vnder this terme of collaterall kindred.

Collation. A small banquet.

Collaud. To praise.

Colleague. A companion.

Collect. To gather.

Collection. A gathering.

Colligate. to bind togither.

Collimate. To leuell or winke with one eye.

Collocation. A placing.

Collocuplicate. To enrich.

Colloquie. A talking togither.

Colluctation. A wrastling.

Collusion. Deceit.

Collutulate. To defile.

Colon. A marke of a sentence not fully ended: it is thus

thus made with two pricks (:) thus.

Coloquintida. A kinde of wild gourd, it is often vſed in Phyſicke.

Coloſſe. A huge Image or ſtatue made of wood: wee read of one in the Ile of *Rhodes*, whoſe thumbe few men could fathome.

Columbine. Doue like.

Columbate. To bill or kiſſe like a Doue.

Columne. A Pillar.

Combate. A fight between two allowed by the law, for the triall of ſome controuerſie.

Combatant. Hee which is to fight a Combate.

Combine. To ioyne together.

Combination. A ioyning together.

Combuſt. Burnt, ſcorched.

Combuſtible. That which will ſoone be ſet on fire.

Combuſtion. A firing or burning.

Comedie. A Play or Enterlude, whoſe beginning is full of trouble, the end thereof is mirth and ioy.

Comedian. A Player or Writer of Comedies.

Comet. A blazing ſtarre.

Comicall. Pleaſant, merry.

Comma. A marke made (,) oft vſed in writing.

Commaſculate. To ſet one in ſtomacke.

Commeation. A paſport.

Commemorate. To rehearſe.

Commemoration. A rehearſing.

Commence. To enter an Action againſt one.

Commendatorie. Which commendeth one.

Comment. A lye or tale, ſometimes a note of inſtruction ſet in the margent of a Book to expound that which is hard to bee vnderſtood.

Commentarie. See *Comment.*

Commerce. Conuerſation, entercourſe of merchandiſe.

Commination. A threatning.

Commitiall ill. The falling ſickneſſe.

Commiſerate. To pitty.

Commiſeration. Pitty, compaſſion.

Commiſſion. A writing, ſhewing that one or many

haue

haue some authority in matters of trust committed to their charge.

Commissioner. That hath authority by commission.

Committe. He to whom a matter is committed to be ordered or decided.

Commix. To mixe together.

Commixtion. A mingling together.

Commodious. Fit, profitable.

Commonstrate. To teach.

Commoration. A staying or tarrying.

Commotion. A hurly burly.

Commotrix. A maid that makes ready and vnready her Mistris.

Communicable. That which may bee imparted to another.

Communion. A partaking together.

Community. Fellowship in partaking together.

Commulceate. To assuage.

Commutation. A changing.

Commutatiue. Which may be changed.

Compact. Hard or close knit together.

Compatible. To be ioyned.

Compassionate. Pittifull.

Compaginate. To set together that which is broken.

Comparation. Prouision.

Compeeres. Companions.

Compendious. Briefe or short.

Compendium. A sauing course, a short way.

Compensation. A recompence.

Comperendinate. To defeire.

Competencie. Sufficiencie.

Competent. Conuenient, necessarie.

Competitor. One suing for the same thing another doth.

Compile. To make or set together.

Compilation. Theft, murder.

Complement. Perfection, fine behauiour.

Compleat. Perfect, full.

Complexion. The temperature of the humors in ones body, which causeth the colour.

Complices. Confederates in lewd matters.

Com-

Complore. To weepe together.

Compose. To frame, to set together.

Componderate. To weigh.

Composition. A ioyning or setting together.

Compositor. Which setteth things together.

Comprehend. To conceiue in the minde.

Comprehensible. That which may be conceiued.

Comprehension. Vnderstanding, conceiuing.

Compremise. An agreement made by indifferent men chosen on both sides.

Compulsion. Constraint.

Compunction. A sticking in the side.

Comprise. To containe.

Computate. To account, to reckon.

Computation. An account.

Comrade. A companion, a good fellow.

Concaue. Hollow.

Concauity. Hollownes.

Concertation. Strife, enuie.

Concessation. Loytering.

Concinnate. To make fit.

Concionator. A preacher.

Concise. Briefe, short.

Concitation. Prouoking, mouing.

Conclaue. An inner parlour.

Concoct. To digest, to boyle.

Concoction. A digestion of meat in the bodie.

Concordancie. Agreement.

Concourse. A great assembly.

Concupiscence. Lust, fleshly desire.

Concurre. To meet together.

Concussed. Shaked.

Condensate. To thicken.

Condescend. To ioyne together, to agree.

Condigne. Worthy, due.

Condole. To weepe with another.

Condone. To giue.

Condorme. To sleepe with one.

Conduce. To bring with, to helpe.

Conduct. To guide one in the way.

Conduplicate. To double.

Confabulate. To talke, to tell tales.

Confection. A mingling, or what is mingled.

Confe-

Confederate. One linked with another in ſomething.

Conferre. To talke together, to compare together.

Conference. A talking together.

Confidence. Truſt, credit.

Confident. Bold, nothing doubtfull.

Cõfine. To appoint bounds

Confines. The borders of a Cty.

Confiſcate. Seiſed on to the Kings vſe, forfeited.

Confiſcation. Forfeiture of our goods.

Conflagitate. Earneſtly to deſire.

Cõflict. A fight or bickring.

Confluence. A flowing together, great ſtore.

Conforme. To frame ones ſelfe to what is required of one.

Conformitie. Likeneſſe.

Confront. To face one boldly.

Confuſe. Mingled, out of order.

Confuſion. A diſorderly mingling.

Confute. To diſproue or ouerthrow by Argument.

Congeale. To freeze, to grow ſtiffe with cold.

Congeſtion. A heaping vp.

Conglobed. Gathered vp round.

Conglomerate. To winde vp on bottomes.

Conglutinate. To ioyne or glew together.

Conglutination. A glewing together.

Congratulate. To reioyce in anothers behalfe.

Congratulation. A reioycing in ones behalfe.

Congregate. To gather together.

Congruent. Agreeable.

Congruity. Agreement.

Coniecturall. Which may or may not be, vncertaine.

Conioyne. To ioyne togegether.

Coniugall. Belonging to Wedlocke.

Coniunction. A ioyning together.

Coniure. To ſweare, to bind by oath.

Conlatrate. To barke or carpe.

Connex. To knit together.

Connexion. A knitting together.

Connive. To winke at a thing.

Con-

Conniuence. A winking at a matter.

Connudate. To ſtrip naked.

Conſanate. To heale.

Conſanguinity. Kindred by bloud.

Conſecrate. To giue, to hallow.

Conſecration. A making holy.

Conſectiator. An imitator.

Conſequence. That which followeth after.

Conſequent. Neceſſarily comming after another thing.

Conſerue. To preſerue.

Conſeruer. A preſeruer.

Conſerues. The iuyce or ſubſtance kept of things which are boyled with ſugar, &c.

Conſiderate. Wiſe, diſcreet.

Conſigne. To ſeale or print.

Conſiſtorie. A iudgement-place, or aſſembly of Iudges.

Conſobrine. A Siſters ſonne.

Conſolation. Comfort.

Conſolatory. Comforting.

Conſolidate. To make firme or ſound.

Conſomniat. To dreame.

Conſonant. Agreeable: alſo, euery letter that is no vowell, as *b. c. d.* are ſo called.

Conſopiated, Luld aſleepe.

Conſort. A companion, or Muſitians together.

Conſpergate. To ſprinkle, to ſcatter.

Conſpicuous. Bright or cleere.

Conſpuated. Beſpotted.

Conſpurcate. To defile.

Conſpurcation. A making foule.

Conſtellation. A company of ſtarres together.

Conſternation. A great fear.

Conſtitute. To appoint, to ordaine.

Conſtitution. A Decree, an appointment.

Conſtuprate. Carnally to accompany a woman.

Conſtruction. A ioyning of words together.

Conſubſtantiall. Of the ſame ſubſtance.

Conſubſtantiality. Agreement in ſubſtance.

Conſull. A chiefe Romane officer: there were two yeerely choſen.

Conſult. To take aduice.

Conſultation. A taking of counſell.

Con-

Consummate. To finish, to end.

Consumption. A disease consuming away the body.

Contagion. An infection.

Contagious. Infectious.

Contaminate. To defile.

Contamination. A defiling.

Contemne. To despise.

Contemplation. A beholding in ones mind.

Contemplate. To behold in the mind.

Contemptible. Vile, base.

Contemptuous. Despitefull.

Continencie. Chastitie.

Continent. Chaste.

Continent land. Main land, no Iland.

Contingencie. Chance.

Contingent. Casual, which may and may not be.

Continuate. To ioyne close together.

Contract. A bargaine.

Contraction. A shrinking together.

Contradict. To gainesay.

Contradiction. A speaking against.

Contrection. A handling, a touching.

Contribute. To giue with others.

Contributarie. Which giueth as others.

Contribution. A giuing with others.

Contristate. To make sad.

Contrition. Inward sorrow.

Contrite. Sorrowfull, repentant heartily.

Controuert. To strive or contend about things.

Contruncate. To cut away part.

Contumacie. stubbornnes.

Contumely. Disgrace, reproch.

Contumelious. Reprochful.

Contund. To beat small in a morter, to pownd.

Contusion. A bruise.

Contused. Bruised.

Conuent. To bring one before a Iudge.

Conuenticle. A small assemblycommonly for ill things

Conuersant. Much vsing ones company.

Conuersion. Turning from ill to good.

Conuexion. A bearing.

Conuiction. A proofe of being guiltie.

Conuicted. Found guiltie.

Conuocate. To call together.

Conuocation. An assembly,

or calling togethen

Convulsion. The shrinking together of the sinewes.

Cooperate. To worke together.

Cooptate. To chuse.

Cope. A Church vestment

Copious. Abundant, plentifull.

Copulation. A ioyning together.

Cor. A measure of a pottle.

Corbets. Places in walls where images stand.

Corbitate. To lade a ship.

Cordial. That which comforteth the heart, heartie.

Cordwayner. A shoemaker.

Corim. A measure of 18. gallons.

Cornell. A Captaine ouer many bands.

Coronize. To crowne.

Coronation. A crowning of King or Queene.

Corporall. Of or belonging to the bodie.

Corporation. A bodie politike, hauing by the Kings grant a common seale, a chiefe officer, and inferior persons belonging to it.

Corpulencie. Grossenesse, fatnesse.

Corpulent. Fat grosse.

Corrade. To rake, shuffle, or scrape.

Correllatiues. Words which cannot be spoken, but there must be supposed some other word which is necessarily a dependant vpon it; as a father and a sonne, a captaine and a souldier, a husband and a wife, &c.

Correspondence. Agreeablenesse.

Correspondent. Agreeable.

Corrigible. Which may be corrected.

Corriuall. Hee which is a suiter with another for mariage to a woman.

Corroborate. To strengthen.

Corrode. To gnaw asunder.

Corroge. To gather of euery side.

Corrosiue. A fretting plaister.

Corrugated. Wrinckled.

Corruge. To frowne, to wrinckle.

Corruscant. Bright shining.

Cosignificative. Of the same signification with another thing.

Cosmographie. An Art touching

touching the description of the World.

Cosinomancie. Diuination by a siue.

Cotabulate. To planch.

Cothurnated. One wearing buskins.

Couch. A little bed.

Couchant. Lying on the ground.

Couent. The whole company of religious men dwelling in one house together.

Couerture. The time that man and Wife liue together in holy Wedlocke, a couering.

Couert-barron. A married woman.

Couert. Secret, hidden.

Couine. Fraud, deceit.

Cumbred. Let, hindred.

Countermand. A commandment giuen contrary to a former command.

Countermine. To digge in the earth against another.

Countermure. A wall made in defence against another

Counterpane. A fellow copie of a deed.

Counterpoyse. Which is laid in weight against another thing.

Counteruaile. To be of equall value to another thing.

Courser. A great horse.

Cranies. Little chinks or holes in the earth.

Crauen. Coward.

Cratch. A manger.

Crassitude. Thickneſſe.

Crazie. Sicke, weake.

Credence. Beleefe.

Credible. That which may be beleeued.

Creditor. Which lendeth mony or wares.

Creditor-crazd. Banquerout.

Credulitie. Easineſſe of beleefe.

Credulous. Which easily beleeueth a thing.

Crepitate. To winde or fart.

Cressant. The moone (or any thing else) growing.

Cremation. Burning.

Crime. A fault.

Criminall. Faultie.

Crisis. Iudgement.

Crispe. Curled.

Cristalline. Shining like christall.

Criticall daies. Daies wherin Physitians giue iudgement of the continuance of

of ones ſickneſs, death, or recouery.

Crociate. To cry like a rauen.

Crownet. A little crowne.

Crowd. A great throng of people.

Croyſade. A battle.

Crude. Raw, not well digeſted.

Cruditie. Rawneſſe, ill digeſtion.

Cubite. The meaſure of a mans elbow, to the top of his middle finger.

Cucubate. To cry like an owle.

Cucuriate. To crow like a cocke.

Cullion. The ſtone of any liuing thing.

Culpable. Faultie.

Culture. Tillage.

Cumatticall colour. Blew colour.

Cumulation. A heaping vp.

Cunctation. Slacknes.

Cupiditie. Deſire.

Curfew. A bell that rings about bed time.

Curſorily. Swiftly.

Curioſitie. More diligence then needs.

Currant. Going into.

Curtezan. A harlot.

Curtilage. Any piece of ground ioyning to a houſe.

Cuſpedate. To ſharpen.

Cuſtodie. Safe keeping.

Cynicall. Doggiſh.

Cynoſure. The North ſtar.

Cypher. A circle in Arithmetique, like the letter (o)

Cyrens. Mermaides.

Cyzne. A goblet to drinke wine in.

D

DAſſe. A coward.

Daine. To youchſafe.

Damſine. Vſurie.

Damſt. A vſurer.

Dapinate. To prouide daintie meates.

Dapaticall meates. Daintie meates.

Dardanar. A foreſtaller.

Dardancan Art. Witchcraft.

Darreigne. To challenge, to attempt.

Dealbate. To white-line a thing.

Deambulate. To walke abroad.

Deambulation. A walking abroad.

Deartuate. To quarter.

Deaurate. To gild, to gliſter gold-like.

Debacchate. To reuile one after the manner of drunkards.

Debellate. To vanquiſh, to ſubdue.

Debilitate. To weaken.

Debilitie. Weakeneſſe.

Deblaterate. To babble much.

Deboyſt fellow. A lewd ſcum of the earth.

Debitor. A debtor.

Debonaire. Milde, courteous.

Debuccinate. To report abroad.

Decachimnate. To ſcorne.

Decad. The number of tenne.

Decalogue. The ten Commandements.

Decapulate. To poure out from one thing to another.

Decide. To determine a matter in controuerſie.

Decipher. To write after a ſtrange maner that none ſhall read it: alſo to find out the meaning of a thing ſo written.

Deciſion. An end of a matter in controuerſie.

Declaime. To ſpeake ill of.

Declamation. A ſpeech purpoſely made in diſpraiſe of ſome thing.

Declaymer. Hee that maketh a declamation.

Decline. To bend downeward.

Declination. A bending downewards.

Decliuitie. A ſteepe bending downewards.

Decoct. To boyle, to ſeeth.

Decoction. A boyling, or ſeething.

Decolerate. To ſtaine.

Decoleration. A ſtaining.

Decollate. To behead.

Decollation. A beheading.

Decorate. To decke, to grace, or trim.

Decorticate. To peele off the barke of a tree, or the like.

Decortication. Such a peeling.

Decorum. Comely, ſeemly.

Decrepite. Old, feeble with age.

Deculcate. To tread ſomthing vnder foot.

Decult. To hide priuily.

Decreſſant. Any thing wayning, periſhing.

Decre-

Decretalls. Ordinances, Decrees.

Decuriate. To diuide into bands, to separate.

Decuriation. A making of Knights or Captaines.

Decursion. A running of souldiers on their enemies.

Decurt. Short.

Decurtate. To shorten.

Decute. To cut off.

Dedecorate. To dishonor, or shame one.

Dedicate. To giue absolutely.

Dedication. A giuing, an offering vp.

Dedigne. To disdaine.

Dedignation. A disdaining.

Dedition. An yeelding or surrendring.

Dedoceat. To teach or instruct.

Dedoleate. To end ones sorrow or griefe.

Deduce. } To take away,
Deduct. } or abate.

Deduction. A taking away.

Defecate. To take away lees or dregs.

Defalcate. To diminish or take away.

Defamation. A defaming.

Defamatorie. Slanderous.

Defame. To disgrace.

Defamed. Disgraced.

Defatigate. To make wearie.

Defatigation. Wearinesse.

Defeasance. An vndoing of what was formerly done.

Defeat. To deceiue, to beguile.

Defect. A failing or wanting of any thing.

Defection. A failing.

Defective. Faultie, want of any thing.

Defendant. Which answereth to a challenge, or accusation.

Defensiue. Done or spoken in defence.

Deferre. To put off.

Define. To declare a thing plainely.

Definition. A declaration what a thing is.

Definitiue. Which declareth, or concludeth a matter.

Deflections. Turnings from good to bad.

Defloccate. To weare out a thing.

Defloration. A corrupting, a deflowring.

Defloure. To corrupt, to marre.

Defomicate. To chip bread, or ſo.

Deforme. To ſpoile, to disfigure.

Deformed. Disfigured.

Deformation. A ſpoiling.

Deformity. Ill-fauorednes.

Defraud. To deceiue, to beguile.

Deft. Neat, handſome, pretie.

Defunct. Dead.

Defuſt. To cudgle or beat one.

Defuſe. To powre out.

Degenerate. To turne out of kind.

Deglabrate. To pull off skin, hayre, or the like.

Deglubate. To fley a thing.

Deglutinate, To vnglue.

Degrade. To take away the priuiledge of holy Orders from one.

Degradation. A taking away of Eccleſiaſticall Orders.

Degrandinate. To haile downe right.

Degreſſe. To vnlight from a Horſe.

Degulate. To conſume in belly cheere.

Deguſt. To taſte.

Debort. To diſſwade.

Debortation. A perſwaſion from doing ſome thing.

Dejecti. To abaſe, or throw downe.

Deiection. An abaſement.

Deierate. To ſweare deeply.

Deierator. A great ſwearor.

Deitie. Godhead.

Delachrymate. To weepe.

Delachrymation. A weeping.

Delation. An accuſation, or ſecret complaint.

Delectation. Delight.

Delegate. To aſſigne, to ſend in commiſſion.

Delegation. A commiſſion, or charge.

Deletion. A blotting out.

Deliberation. Aduiſement.

Delian twins. The Sunne and Moone.

Delibate. To ſippe, or kiſſe the cup.

Delibrate. To pull off the rinde of a Tree.

Delimate. To file or ſhaue from off a thing.

Delineate. To drawe the firſt proportion of a thing.

Delirate.

Delirate. To dote.

Delinquent. An offendor.

Delitration. Dotage.

Delitigate. To skold, or chide vehemently.

Delude. To mocke, to deceiue.

Deluge. An vniuerſall ouerflowing of waters: *Noahs* floud.

Delumbate. To beate, weaken, to breake.

Deluſion. A mocking.

Delute. To couer with clay.

Demaynes. The Lords Manor houſe.

Demeane. To behaue, or carrie ones ſelfe.

Demeanour. Behauiour.

Dementie. Madneſſe.

Demerite. To deſerue.

Demerged. Drowned, plunged.

Demigrate. To change houſes.

Demigration. A changing of places, or houſes.

Demiſe. To giue, or grant.

Democracie. Rule which people haue ouer themſelues without a ſuperiour, vnleſſe ſuch as they themſelues will appoint.

Demoliſh. To pull downe.

Demolition. A pulling downe.

Demoniack. One poſſeſt with a Diuel.

Demonſtrable. Which may be ſhewed.

Demonſtrate. To ſhew.

Demonſtration. A ſhewing.

Demurre. A ſtay, or pauſe.

Demy. Halfe.

Deneere. A pennie.

Denegate. To deny.

Denigrate. To make blacke.

Denizen. A ſtranger made free by the Kings Letters Parents.

Denominate. To name.

Denomination. A naming.

Denotate. To note or marke.

Denotation. A marking, a noting.

Denounce. To threaten, to giue warning.

Dentiate. To breed teeth.

Deoccate. To harrow, or clod the Land.

Deodand. When by a horſe, cart, bull, or the like, a man is caſually kild, &c. that which moued, and was cauſe of his death, be-

ing forfeited to the King, belongeth to the Kings Almoner to bestow it in deeds of charitie, and therfore cald a *Deodand*, as giuen away for Gods sake.

Deonerate. To vnload.

Deosculate. To kisse sweetly.

Depalmate. To giue one a box on the eare.

Depauperate. To impouerish.

Depeculation. Robbing of the common-wealth.

Depend. To hang vpon another thing.

Dependant. Which hangeth on another thing.

Depex. To kemb.

Depilate. To pull off haires, or the like.

Deplorable. To bee lamented.

Deploration. A lamenting.

Deplore. To lament.

Deplorement. Weeping, lamenting.

Deplume. To pull off feathers of a thing.

Depopulate. To spoile or waste a countrey.

Depopulation. A spoyling thereof.

Deport. To cary, to beare.

Depose. To sweare, to thrust one out of his kingdome, or so.

Deposition. An oath, or a deposing from authoritie.

Depositum. A pledge.

Depraue. To corrupt, to marre.

Depreliation. A battell.

Deprecation. A supplication.

Deprehension. A taking one vnawares.

Depresse. To keepe downe.

Depriuation. A losse of any thing

Depriue. To take away.

Deproperate. To make too much speed.

Depudicate. To defloure a maid.

Depute. To appoint.

Depulse. To driue away, to thrust one often away.

Depulsion. A driuing away.

Derelinque. To leaue.

Deride. To mocke, to flout.

Derision. A mocking.

Deriue. To take or draw from another thing.

Deriuatiue. That which is deriued.

Deriuation. A deriuing.

Dero-

Derogate. To impaire or diminish.

Derogation. A taking away of ones honour, or so.

Derogatorie. That which impaireth any thing of his credit.

Describe. Plainely to expresse a thing.

Description. A plaine expressing.

Descend. To goe downe.

Desecate. To mow or cut off.

Desection. A mowing or cutting off.

Designe. To appoint.

Designement. A purpose which one intends to doe.

Despiate. To wax foolish.

Desist. To leaue off.

Despicable. Despised, nothing set by.

Despituous. Contemptible, vile.

Despitiencie. Despite, hatred.

Desponsated. Betrothed.

Despume. To take vp the scum of a thing.

Desquame. To scale a fish.

Desuetude. Lacke of vse.

Desubulate. To pierce with a nale.

Desterting. Snorting.

Desticate. To cry like a rat.

Destinate. To appoint.

Destination. An appointment.

Destitute. Forsaken.

Detect. To discouer.

Detection. A discouerie.

Deterge. To rub out.

Deterred. Discouraged, made afraid.

Detest. To abhorre a thing.

Detestable. Vile, abhominable.

Detext. Vnwouen.

Detonded. Poled.

Detract. To speake ill of.

Detraction. A speaking ill of one.

Detriment. Losse, hinderance.

Detrectation. A refusing to doe a thing.

Detrude. To thrust out.

Detruncate. To cut, or lop boughs.

Detruncation. A lopping or cutting.

Deturpate. To defile.

Deuast. To spoile a countrey.

Deuastation. A wasting of a countrey.

Deuenerate. To worship.

Deueſt. To vncloath one.

Deuiant. Farre out of the way.

Deuoire. Endeuour.

Deuolue. To role downe.

Deuolution. A rolling downe.

Deuirginate. To rauiſh a Maide.

Deuitation. An eſchuing.

Deuoke. To call downe.

Deuoted. Vowed.

Dexter. Belonging to the right hand.

Dexteritie. Nimbleneſſe, skilfulneſſe.

Diabeticall diſeaſe. When one cannot but piſſe.

Diabolicall. Deuiliſh.

Diadem. A Kings Crown.

Diagrafficall art. The art of painting, or caruing.

Diagramme. The title of a Booke.

Dialect. A difference of certaine words in a language, as here in England, the North Dialect differs from the Southern, and the Weſtern Dialect differs from them both.

Dialecticall. Of, or belonging to the art of Logicke.

Dialogue. A conference between two or more men in a Booke or writing.

Diameter. A ſtrait line paſſing betweene the midſt of a figure diuiding it into two equall parts.

Diapaſon. A concord in muſicke of all.

Diaper. A fine kinde of Linnin, not wouen after the common faſhion, but in certaine workes.

Diapred. Diuerſified, of diuers colours.

Diarie. Daily.

Diarrhea. The flixe, or laske.

Dicacitie. Much babling, or ſcoulding, ſcoffing.

Dicker. Tenne Hides of Leather.

Dictate. To endite what another writes.

Dictatrix. A woman commanding things to be don.

Dictator. A chiefe Officer in Rome, neuer choſen but in great danger of the Eſtate of their Commonwealth.

Didimie. Twins.

Diffarreation. A ſacrifice done betwixt a man & his wife at a diuorcement.

Difficult.

Difficult. Hard.

Difficultie. Hardneſſe.

Diffidence. Diſtruſt.

Diffident. Diſtruſtfull.

Diffuſe. To ſpread abroad.

Digamus. One hauing two wiues.

Digama. She that hath two husbands.

Digeſt. To ſet in order.

Dight. Made readie.

Digladiation. Fight, ſtrife, debate.

Dignorate. To marke a beaſt.

Digreſſe. To goe from a matter.

Digreſſion. A going from a matter.

Dijudicate. To determine by cenſure.

Dijudication. A determining by cenſure.

Dilacerate. To teare in peeces, to ſpoyle.

Dilaniation. A tearing in peeces.

Dilate. To ſpread abroad.

Dilatation. A drawing in length.

Dilemma. An argument which both wayes conuinceth ones aduerſarie, as thus, If he be a good man, why ſpeake you ill of him? If he be naught, why doe you keepe him companie?

Dilaricate. To rip.

Dilucidate. To declare.

Dimediate. To part into two parts.

Dimenſion. Meaſuring of a thing.

Dimication. A battell.

Diminutiue. Little.

Dire. Fierce, cruell.

Directorie. That which directeth.

Diremption. A ſeparation.

Direption. A violent taking away.

Diritie. Cruelty, fiercenesſe.

Diruncinate. To weed.

Diſanimate. To diſharten.

Diſanull. To diſallow.

Diſappeare. To vaniſh out of ſight.

Diſaſtrous. Vnfortunate, vnluckie.

Diſauow. To denie, or refuſe by vow.

Diſcalceate. To put off ones Shoes.

Diſcalendred. Razed, or blotted out.

Diſceptator. A Iudge in a matter.

Diſciple. One that learneth, a Scholler.

Diſciplina.

Diſcipline. Inſtruction.

Diſciplinate. To inſtruct.

Diſcituated. Diſplaced, ouerturned.

Diſclaime. To deny.

Diſcomſolate. Comfortleſſe.

Diſcontinuance. Lacke of vſe.

Diſcordant. Much differing, diſagreeing.

Diſcrepant. Idem.

Diſcrepitate. Often to diſagree.

Diſcrepancie. Diſagreeing, difference.

Diſcuſſe. To examine, debate, to trie a matter.

Diſcuſſion. An examining or triall of a thing.

Diſfranchiſe. To make one loſe his freedome.

Diſfranchiſement. A taking away of ones freedome.

Diſgorge. To rid the ſtomacke, to ſpue.

Diſguſt. To diſlike.

Diſheuelled. Bare headed, the haire hanging downe about the eares.

Diſiunction. A ſeparating.

Diſlocate. To vnplace.

Diſlocation. A diſplacing.

Diſloyall. Falſe, vntrue.

Diſmall. Vnluckie.

Diſmantle. To vncloath one.

Diſmiſſe. To diſcharge.

Diſparadized. Falne from happineſſe to miſerie.

Diſparage. To diſgrace one.

Diſparagement. Shame, diſhonour, diſgrace.

Diſparates. Words which are differing one from another, but not contrarie, as heat and cold are contraries, but heat and moiſture diſparates: *viz.* two contrarie qualities.

Diſparitie. Vnlikeneſſe.

Diſperſe. To ſcatter abroad.

Diſperdition. An vndoing.

Diſperſion. A ſcattering.

Diſpitience. Aduiſement, diligence.

Diſplayed. Spread wide abroad.

Diſputable. Doubtfull.

Diſrobe. To vncloath.

Diſſention. Strife.

Diſſert. To diſpute on matters.

Diſſertation. A diſputing on things.

Diſſimilitude. Vnlikeneſſe.

Diſſipate. Abroad to ſcatter.

Diſſipation. A ſcattering abroad.

Diſſolue. To melt, to plucke downe.

Diſſolute. Wanton, looſe.

Diſſolution. A pulling aſunder, a breaking.

Diſſonant. Diſagreeing.

Diſſociable. Not to bee brought to good fellowſhip.

Diſſociate. To ſeparate.

Diſtermine. To diuide, to ſeparate.

Diſtillation. A dropping.

Diſtinction. A note or marke of difference.

Diſtinguiſh. To put a difference betweene things.

Diſtorqued. Wreſted.

Diſtortion. A wrything, crookednesse.

Diſtracted. Mad, out of his wits.

Diſtraction. Madneſſe.

Diſtreſſe. Miſerie, goods taken for not paying rent.

Diſtribute. To diuide among many.

Diſtribution. A diuiſion among many.

Diſturbe. To trouble.

Diſunion. A ſeuering.

Diſunite. To part.

Diuage. To wander from place to place.

Diuaricate. To ſtep, to ſtride wide.

Diuert. To turne aſide.

Diuident. That which diuideth.

Diuination. A foretelling of what will happen.

Diuine. To foreſhew a thing to come.

Diuorce. A ſeparation of man and wife.

Diureticall. Cauſing vrine.

Diurnall. Of or belonging to the day.

Diuturnitie. Long Continuance.

Diuulgation. A publiſhing abroad.

Diuulge. To publiſh abroad.

Docible. Aptneſſe to bee taught.

Docilitie. Aptneſſe of vnderſtanding.

Document. A leſſon.

Dogdayes. See Canicular daies.

Dogmaticall. Which is held in ſome mens opinion.

Dogmatiſt. Which breedeth a ſect or opinion.

Dole. Griefe, ſorrow.

Dolefull.

Dolefull. Full of sorrow.

Dolorificall. Causing sorrow.

Dolorous. Sorrowfull.

Domable. Easie to be tamed.

Domesticke. *Domesticall.* One of the house, or any thing belonging thereto.

Domineere. To beare rule, or great sway.

Dominicall. Belonging to the Lords day.

Dominion. Lordship, rule.

Domnonian. A Deuonshire man.

Donarie. A gift.

Donation. A giuing.

Donatiue. Giuen to a thing.

Donour. A giuer.

Donee. He to whom a gift is giuen.

Doome. A sentence pronounced.

Doomesman. A Iudge.

Dormant. Sleeping.

Dormatiue. Sleepe causing.

Dormatorie. A place to sleepe in.

Dorodocean. Briberie in Iudges.

Doted. Endowed.

Doughtie. Strong.

Dowager. A widow Princesse.

Draule. To speake dreamingly.

Dread. Feare.

Dreerie. Sorrowfull.

Dreriment. Sorrow, heauinesse.

Driblets. Small debts.

Drile. To trickle downe the Face, or the like.

Duall. Of, or belonging to two.

Dubious. *Dubitable.* Doubtfull.

Ductible. Easie to be perswaded, or drawne.

Duell. A single fight, or combate.

Dulced. Sweet.

Dulcitude. *Dulcitie.* Sweetnesse.

Du'ciloquie. Sweet speaking.

Dulia. Seruice of a bondman, worship to Saints.

Dumosous. Full of bushes.

Duplicate. To double.

Duplicitie. Doubleneſſe.

Durable. Which will last long.

Duricordant. Hard harted.

Durabilitie. Long continuance.

Duritie.

Duritie. Harſhneſſe, crueltie, hardneſſe.

Dynaſticke. One of great rule and power.

Dyſnomie. Ill ordering of Lawes.

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EAglet. Yong, childiſh, a yong Eagle.

Ebonie. Blacke Timber, good for many purpoſes.

Ebrietie. Drunkenneſſe.

Ebriolate. To make drunke.

Ebullition. A boyling, or bubling.

Ecaſtor. By my fay.

Eccleſiaſticke. A Preacher.

Eccleſiaſticall. Of, or belonging to the Church.

Eccleſiaſticus. Of, or belonging to a Preacher.

Eccliſſe. Want of any light, chiefly of the Sunne and Moone.

Eccliptick line. A line in which the Sunne alwayes keeps his courſe, which line runs through the midſt of the twelue Signes.

Eclogs. Shepheards poems, commonly containing the talke.

Edecimate. To chuſe out the tenth man.

Eden. Paradiſe, a place of pleaſure.

Edentation. A pulling out of Teeth.

Edible. Which may be eaten.

Edict. A Proclamation.

Edifice. A frame, or building.

Edifie. To build, or to inſtruct.

Edition. A publiſhing, a ſetting forth.

Edoctrinate. To inſtruct.

Edoctrination. A teaching.

Edormiate. To ſleepe out ones fill.

Educate. To bring vp, to nouriſh.

Education. Bringing vp.

Edurate. To harden.

Effable. Which may be vttered.

Effasinate. To bewitch.

Effacination. Witchcraft.

Effected. Done, ended.

Effector. Which hath done a thing.

Effectrix. She which hath done ſome thing.

Effectuate. To performe or doe a thing.

Effeminate.

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Effeminate. Womaniſh, nice.

Efficacie. Power, force.

Efficiencie. A bringing to paſſe.

Efficient. Which bringeth to paſſe.

Effigies. Ones picture, or ones true reſemblance.

Efflagitate. To demand a thing earneſtly.

Effrenation. Vnrulineſſe.

Effuſion. A pouring out.

Efſoones. Againe, often.

Egellidate. To thaw.

Egerminate. To ſpring, or bud out.

Egregious. Excellent, ſometime vile, baſe.

Egreſſion. A going out.

Egrimonie. Great ſorrow.

Egritude. Griefe of mind.

Eiect. To caſt out.

Iection. A caſting out.

Eiulation. A howling, or crying out.

Eiurate. To forſweare, or reſigne ones place.

Elaborate. To do a thing with great paines.

Elapidate. To rid out ſtones.

Elate. To lift vp, or proud, loftie.

Elation. A lifting vp.

Elatrate. To ſpeake out loud.

Elect. To chuſe.

Election. A chuſing, choiſe.

Electrum. Amber.

Electuarie. A medicine made with ſirrups and powders.

Eleemoſinarie. Which giueth almes.

Elegancie. Neatneſſe.

Elegant. Fine, neat.

Elegiack. Mournefull.

Elegie. A mournefull ſong vſed at funeralls.

Elegiographer. Which writes mournefull ſongs.

Element. The firſt matter of viſible ſubſtance, from whence all things take their beginning, whereof there be foure, Fire, Aire, Water, and Earth.

Elementarie. Of or belonging to the Elements.

Elephancie. Leproſie.

Eleuate. To lift vp.

Eleuation. A lifting vp.

Eleutherian. A Deliuerer.

Eliquament. Fatneſſe of fiſh, or fleſh.

Elixir. See *Quinteſſence.*

Elixate. To boile.

Elocution. Vtterance.

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Eloquence. The Art of Rhetoricke.

Elucubrate. To doe a thing by candlelight.

Elude. To deceiue.

Eluſion. Deceit.

Eluſcate. To make blind of one eye.

Eluſcation. Purblindnes.

Elyſian. Of or belonging to *Elyſium.*

Elyſium. A pleaſant place beneath, where Poets fained the ſoules of good men did reſt.

Emaculate. To make cleane, to take out ſpots.

Emarginate. To take away the ſcurfe from the mouth of a wound.

Emaſculate. To geld.

Embalme. To annoint with balme.

Embaſſie. A meſſage from a Prince.

Embayling. Compaſſing.

Embelliſh. To make beautifull.

Embayned. Sooked.

Embezill. To ſteale, or conuey away.

Embleme. A picture commōly painted or ſhadowed, comprehending ſome matter to be learned by it.

Embolning. A tolling or heauing vp like the ſea.

Embryon. A child in the mothers wombe, ere it haue perfect ſhape.

Embrued. Stained with bloud, or ſo.

Emdeluged. Drowned.

Emedull. To declare, to take out the marrow.

Emendicate. To beg, or craue almes.

Eminence. Highnes, dignitie.

Eminent. High, honourable.

Emit. To ſend.

Emmanuel. God with vs.

Emolliment. An aſſwaging.

Emolument. Profit, gaine.

Empannell. To make vp a Iurie of twelue men.

Emperick. A Phyſician onely by practiſe.

Emperie. Command.

Emphaſis. A moſt plaine ſignification of ones mind.

Emphaticall. That which is vttered with moſt expreſſe ſignification.

Emplead. To ſue one.

Empyriall Heauen. The higheſt heauen aboue the firmament.

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Emulate. To enuie.

Emulation. Enuie, a striuing to doe what another doth.

Emulct. Milked.

Enarration. A declaration, a telling.

Enauigate. To saile ouer.

Enchiridion. A little book which one may still carrie in ones hand.

Encastícke. One that can enamell.

Enchayned. Bound to one greatly for benefits receiued.

Encomion. Praise.

Encomionize. To praise.

Encindred. Burnt to Ashes.

Endorse. To write on the backside of any thing.

Endromite. An Irish mantle, or some winter garment.

Energeticall. Verie forceable and strong.

Energie. Strength, force.

Eneruated. Weakened.

Enewed. Made new.

Enfranchise. To make free.

Enfranchisement. Freedome, a making free.

Engert. Compassed about.

Englut. To surfet.

Enhance. To raise the price.

Enigma. A riddle, or darke speech.

Enigmaticall. Obscure, darke.

Enneon number. The number of nine.

Enode. To declare.

Enodation. A declaration.

Enormitie. A going out of rule.

Enormious. Wicked.

Enquest. A Iury of twelue or more men.

Enrobe. To cloath one.

Ensigne. A Flag, or any thing seruing for a marke of dignitie.

Ensnarle. To gnash the teeth.

Enterlude. A Stage play.

Enterment. A buriall.

Enterre. To burie one.

Enthymeme. An vnprofitable Syllogisme.

Enucleate. To declare, to take out the kernell.

Enueloped. Wrapped in.

Enuenomed. Poysoned.

Enuironed. Compassed about.

Enumerate. To number.

Enunciate.

Enunciate. To declare.

Enunciatiue. Any thing pronounced.

Enwiden. To make larger.

Epact. A certaine number to find the age of the Moone by.

Epha. A measure contayning ten Pottles.

Ephebean. One marriageable at fifteene yeeres.

Ephemerides. A day book.

Epi. A measure contayning fiue Pecks.

Ephod. A holy garment, worne by the high Priest.

Epicarpean. A Fruit-keeper.

Epicure. One giuen to excesse of gluttonie.

Epicurisme. Gluttonie.

Epidemical il. The plague.

Epigamie. An affinitie by marriage.

Epigrammes. Wittie and short Poems, which vnder a fained name doe couertly praise or taxe some particular person, or thing.

Epilogue. A speech made to the end of an enterlude, the conclusion or end of any thing.

Epilogize. to make a conclusion, or end.

Epiphanie. An appearing: the feast of Twelfe day.

Epicedean Song. A Song sung, ere the corps bee buried.

Episcopall. Of, or belonging to a Bishop.

Epitaphs, writings on Tombes.

Epithalmie. Mariage tryumph.

Epithete. An addition to a Noune Substantiue.

Epitome. A short gathering of a matter in writing.

Epitomize. Briefely to touch: to make a short gathering.

Equanimitie. Patience of minde.

Equester. A place where men may sit to see playes.

Equiculus. A little Horse: the Horse of *Bacchus.*

Equilubritie. Equalitie of weight.

Equiment. Wages for Horse-hire.

Equinoctiall line. A line passing in the midst betweene the two Poles of Heauen, to which line the Sunne comming twice a yeere, namely, about the eleuenth of March, and the

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eleuenth of September maketh the daies and nights of equall length.

Equipage. Furniture for a Horſe.

Equiperation. A comparison made with another.

Equiualent. Of equal value.

Equiualence. Equalitie of weight.

Equiuocate. To deceiue one by reſeruing a certaine ſecret in ones minde of what is ſpoken.

Equiuocation. A ſpeech or anſwer made with a ſecret meaning reſerued in ones minde.

Equiuoke. When one word ſignifies two things.

Eradicate. To pull vp by the rootes.

Erament. Copper.

Erated. Couered with Braſſe.

Erect. To lift vp.

Erection. A lifting vp.

Eremigate. To ſaile ouer.

Ereption. A taking away.

Ergaſter. A Workehouſe.

Ergaſtule. A Gayle.

Erogate. To giue where neede is, being asked.

Eromancie. Diuination by things in the ayre.

Errauicke. A Rogue.

Erration. A wandring to and fro.

Errant. Wandering.

Erronious. Full of errour.

Erruge. Ruſt.

Erſt. Heretofore.

Eruction. Belking.

Erudition. Learning.

Eruption. A violent breaking.

Eſcheate. Forfeited to the Kings vſe, or chiefe Lord.

Eſcheator. Which certifieth into the Exchequor, ſuch things as doe eſcheate vnto the King.

Eſcript. A writing.

Eſcuage. A tenure of Lands, whereby the Tenant is bound at his owne charge to follow his Lord into the warres: ſometime he onely payeth an yeerely rent.

Eſperance. Hope.

Eſſayes. Tryals.

Eſſence. The naturall ſubſtance of any thing being.

Eſſentiall. Belonging to the eſſence of a thing.

Eſſoynd. When a man by leaue may abſent himſelfe from a Court.

Eſſuriate.

Essuriate. To hunger.

Estimate. To censure or iudge of.

Estreate. A Coppy taken of any writings.

Estouers. Plots of wood, where its lawfull for any Tenant to take fuell, and timber to repaire their tenements.

Estuate. To boile and bubble like the Sea.

Eternall. Without beginning or end.

Eternitie. Euerlastingnes.

Eternis'd. Made eternall.

Etheriall. Heauenly, belonging to the Spheares.

Ethiope. A black Moore.

Ethicks. Bookes of morall Philosophie.

Ethnicke. A Heathen.

Etymologie. The true exposition of a word.

Euacuate. To empty.

Euacuation. An emptying.

Euade. To escape.

Euangelicall. Belonging to the Gospell.

Euangelist. A bringer of good tydings.

Euaporate. To consume away in smoake.

Euaporation, Smoake, a vapour.

Euasion. An escape.

Eucharisticke. A giuing of thankes.

Euent. The ende of a thing, successe.

Euentilate. To winnow, or blow winde.

Euerre. To sweepe the house.

Euersion. An ouerthrowing.

Euerted. Ouerthrowne.

Eugenie. Noblenesse.

Euibrate. To shake.

Euicted. Ouerthrowne by Law.

Euiction. An ouerthrow in Law, when the buyer is compelled to rid his hands of the thing, that was by him gotten and purchased, because that the seller had no interest in the thing.

Euident. Plaine, cleere.

Euince, to ouercome.

Euirate. To geld.

Euiration. A gelding of a man.

Euiscerate. To embowell one.

Euitable. Able to bee auoyded.

Euitation. An auoyding.

Eulogie. Blessing.

Eunuch. A gelded man.

Euoke. To call forth.

Euocation. A calling forth.

Euolue. To vnfold.

Euolution. An vnfolding.

Euphonie. Accent in words.

Europe. This part of the world, contayning *England, France, Spaine, &c.*

Eurus. The east winde.

Eurybatrizise. To steale things in a house.

Euthymie. Hearts-ease, quietnesse.

Euulsion. A pulling vp.

Exact. Earnestly to demand, or perfect.

Exaction. A taking vp of money by constraint.

Exacuate. To whet, to sharpen.

Exacuation. A whetting.

Exaggerate. To increase.

Exaggeration. An augmenting, increasing.

Exagitate. To vex.

Exagoge. Reuenue.

Exaltation. A lifting vp.

Examiate. To squeeze.

Exanimate. To amaze, to dishearten.

Exanimation. A disheartening.

Exareanate. To wash off grauell, or sand.

Exasperate. To prouoke to anger

Exasperation. A prouoking to anger.

Exaturate. To fill a hungry stomacke.

Exaugurate. To make prophane, to vnhallow.

Exauthorate. To put men of warre out of wages.

Exauspicate. To doe a thing vnluckily.

Excæcate. To put out ones eye.

Excalceate. To put off ones shooes.

Excalpe. To ingraue.

Excadencie. Anger which both suddenly commeth and goeth.

Excarnificate. To hang one.

Excaue. To hollow.

Excauation. A making hollow.

Excelsitie. Loftinesse, highnesse.

Excerebrate. To beat out ones braines.

Excerpe. To picke out.

Excesse. Too much of any thing.

Excite. To stirre vp.

Exclamation. A crying out.
Exclude. To ſhut out.
Excluſion. A ſhutting out.
Excogitate. To deuiſe.
Excolete. Decked.
Excommunicate. To thruſt one out of the holy aſſembly.
Excore. To flea, or skinne.
Excreate. To retch, or ſpit out.
Excrement. Any thing which naturally growes in the body, which may bee taken away without any harme thereto.
Excreation. A retching or ſpitting out.
Excreable. Which eaſily may be ſpit out.
Excreſcion. A ſwelling or growing in the fleſh.
Excruciate. To torment.
Excubation. Watching.
Excurſion. A running out.
Exdecimate. To tithe out.
Exdorſicate. To breake the backe bone.
Execrable. Wicked, horrible.
Execration. Curſing.
Exemplarie. Of, or belonging to an example.
Exemplifie. To declare a thing at large.
Exemption. A freedome from any ſeruice.
Exempt. Free from any ſeruice.
Exemptible. Which may be eaſily taken away.
Exenterate. To take out the bowels of beaſts.
Exequies. Funerals in honour of the dead.
Exercitation. Vſe, practice.
Exhale. To caſt out a breath, or fume.
Exgurgitate. To vomit.
Exhalation. A fumie ſmoake, hot & dry, drawne out of the earth by the heat of the Sunne.
Exhauſt. To draw out, conſume or ſpend.
Exherbe. To take herbs from any place.
Exheredate. To diſherit.
Exhibit. To giue, to preſent.
Exhibition. A repreſentation.
Exhilerate. To make merry.
Exhileration. A comforting.
Exhibilate. To hiſſe or whiſtle after.

Exhortatory. Which perſwadeth.

Exiccate. To dry vp.

Exigent. A ſtreight, a hard pinch.

Exiguitie. Smalneſſe.

Exile. Baniſhment.

Exilitie. Slenderneſſe.

Exiſt. To appeare, or be.

Exiſtence. An appearing or being.

Exitiall. Hurtfull, deadly.

Exoculate. To put out ones eye.

Exodium. An end, or the ending of a thing.

Exodus. A going out.

Exonerate. To vnburden.

Exorable. Which may be entreated.

Exorbitant. A going out of the right way.

Exorciſt. A Coniurer.

Exorcize. To coniure.

Exorciſme. A coniuring.

Exordium. The firſt entrance of a Sermon, or ſo.

Exornation. A decking.

Exorate. To obtaine by requeſt.

Exoſculate. To kiſſe, or baſſe.

Exoſculation. Kiſſing or baſſing.

Exoticke. Outlandiſh.

Expalpate. To get by flattery.

Expapillate. To lay the breaſts open to the paps.

Expatiate. To enwiden, to enlarge.

Expectation. A looking for.

Expedite. To diſpatch, or make ready.

Expedient. Requiſite.

Expedite. Quicke, ready.

Expedition. Speed, quicke diſpatch.

Expell. To drive away.

Expergefie. To awake one out of his ſleepe.

Experiment. To finde by tryall.

Expert. Skilfull.

Expiable. Which may be ſatisfied for.

Expiate. To ſatisfie, to pacifie.

Expiation. A ſatisfaction, a pacifying.

Expilation. Pillage.

Expiration. A dying.

Expire. To die.

Explane. To manifeſt.

Explanation. A manifeſtation.

Explement. Any thing that filleth vp.

Explicate. To open, to vnfold,

Explication. An vnfolding.

Explode. To driue out with clapping of hands.

Explosion. A driuing out.

Expose. To set to view, to set abroad.

Exposition. An interpretation.

Expositour. An Interpreter.

Expostulate. To reason angerly with one.

Expression. A squeezing or pressing out.

Exprobate. To cast in ones teeth.

Exprobation. A casting in ones teeth.

Expugne. To winne by an assault.

Expugnation. A conquest.

Expulse. To thrust.

Expulsion. A thrusting out.

Exquisite. Excellent.

Extant. Which is set forth to view.

Extempore. Out of hand.

Extend. To stretch.

Extension. A stretching out.

Extenuate. To diminish.

Extenuation. A diminishing.

Extercorate. To empt, or carry out dung.

Exterrebrate. To search curiously.

Exterior. } outward.
Externall. }

Exterminate. To banish.

Extermination. A destroying

Externe. Outlandish, forraigne, outward.

Extimulate. To moue one to anger.

Extinct. Dead, put out.

Extinguish. To quench, to put out.

Extirpate. To roote out.

Extirpation. A rooting out.

Extorque. To wrest from one perforce.

Extortion. Wrong done by taking greater fees then the Law allowes of.

Extortioner. Hee that commits extortion.

Extract. To draw forth.

Extraction. A drawing forth.

Extravagant. Wandering.

Extricable. Which may be rid, or auoyded.

Extricate. To entangle.

Extrinsecall. Outward, or on the outside.

Extruded. Thrust out of.

Extrusion. A thrusting out.

Extruction. A building.

Extuberate. To swell like the sea.

Exuberate. To abound, to beare in great abundance.

Exulcerate. To blister.

Exulceration. A blistering.

Exult. To reioyce.

Exultation. A great reioycing.

Exululate. To howle, to cry out for pitty.

Exundation. An ouerflowing.

Exungulate. To pare ones nailes.

Exuperate. To excell, to surmount.

Exuperation. A surpassing.

Exuscitate. To awake one vp from sleepe.

Exust. To burne.

F

Fabricate. To build, to frame.

Fabricke. A building or builder.

Fabulositie, Inuenting of lies.

Fabulous. False as a lie.

Facetious. Very pleasant.

Facill. Easie.

Facilitie. Easinesse, gentlenesse.

Facinorous. Very wicked.

Faction. A sect, or diuision into sundry opinions.

Factious. Troublesome, contentious.

Factor. Which selleth or buyeth for a Merchant.

Facultie. Power, abilitie.

Facundtie. Eloquence.

Fallacie. Deceit in words.

Falsifie. To make a lye.

Falsification. Falsehood, lying.

Falsitie, Falsehood, lying.

Famigerate. To report abroad.

Famulate. To serue.

Fanaticke. Mad, lunaticke.

Farced. Stuffed, full.

Facinate. To bewitch.

Fastidious. Disdainfull, proud.

Fastigate. To sharpen a thing vpward.

Fatall. Which commeth to passe by chance.

Fate. Destinie.

Fati-

Fatigate. To make weary.

Fatiloquie. Soothſaying.

Fauorite. One in great fauour.

Fealtie. A ceremonie done by ſome tenants to the Lord of whom they hold lands: which is, in laying their right hand vpon a booke, and promiſing fidelitie to him by oath.

Feature. Handſomeneſſe.

Fecunditie. Fruitfulneſſe.

Felicitie. Happineſſe.

Fellicate. To ſucke.

Fell. Sometime it ſignifieth a skinne, cruell, and terrible, and ſometime to cut.

Feminine. Of, or belonging to the femall kinde.

Fenchmonth. A moneth wherein Does doe Fawne, it begins about the ninth of Iune, and continueth vntill the ninth of Iuly, in which time it is not lawfull to hunt in any Forreſt. In the Fenchmonth, it is not lawfull for any Cart or Paniers to paſſe through any Forreſt without paying fees: which fee, for a paire of Wheeles is foure pence, and for Paniers two pence, which fee being once paid they may for that ſeaſon freely paſſe.

Fœnerate. To put money to vſurie.

Feodary. An officer who is to bee preſent with the Eſcheater at the finding of any office, and to ſuruey lands, and to rate them.

Feofment. A deed witneſſing the ſale or gift of lands in fee ſimple, with liuerie of ſeiſin and poſſeſſion thereof: hee that maketh the Feofment is called the Feofer, and the party to whom it is made the Feofee.

Feracitie. Plenty, abundance.

Ferocitie. Fierceneſſe.

Fermented. Leuened.

Fertile. Fruitfull.

Fertilitie. Fruitfulneſſe.

Feruent. Hot.

Feruour. Heat.

Ferula. A ſticke to ſtrike ſchollars on the hand.

Ferruminate. To ſolder.

Feſtination. Speed, haſte.

Feſtiuall. Merry, ioyfull.

Feſtiuitie. Mirth.

Feude. Hatred, enmitie.

Feuer hectick. A feuer that

that burnes one inwardly, and makes cold without.

Fibulate. To buckle.

Fiction. A fained deuice.

Fideiussion. Suertiship.

Fidelitie. Faithfulneſſe.

Figment. A lye.

Figurative. Which ſerueth for the repreſentation of another thing.

Figurate. To forme or faſhion a thing.

Filiall. Of, or belonging to a ſonne.

Fine. An end: ſometimes when one takes land for yeeres, tis money paide preſently in hand.

Finall. Of, or belonging to an end.

Finite. Which hath an end.

Firme. Strong, ſound.

Firmitie. Strength.

Fiſſure. A chincke or cleft.

Fiſtulate. To ramme or beat downe ſtones.

Fixe. To faſten.

Fixed. Faſtened.

Flagellate. To whip or ſcourge.

Flagitate. Earneſtly to importune.

Flagitious. Wicked, lewd.

Flagrant. Burning.

Flammigerate. To caſt out flames.

Flegmaticke. One inclining to fleame.

Flexibilitie. Aptneſſe to bend.

Flexible. Plyent to bend.

Floccifie. To ſet nought by.

Floe. An Arrow.

Fluent. Which aboundeth.

Flux. An iſſue of bloud.

Fluxibilitie. Aptneſſe to flow or ſpread.

Fluxable. Which is apt to flow.

Foemen. Enemies.

Fomes. A kind of furre, the top whereof is blacke, and the ground whitiſh, the beaſt that beareth it, is about the bigneſſe of a Cat.

Foiterers. Vagabonds.

Folio. A ſheete or leafe of paper.

Foliacion. Budding of the leaues.

Fomentation. An aſſwaging.

Foraminate. To boare a hole.

Fotefall. The lower part of

of a pillar whereon it ſtandeth.

Foppe. A foole.

Fopperie. Fooliſhneſſe.

Forcer. A Coffer, a ſmall Cheſt.

Forlorne. One vtterly forſaken.

Foreſtall. To buy any Merchandize by the high-way, ere it come into the marquet for to regrate it againe.

Foreſlow. To neglect.

Formalitie. An obſeruing of good order.

Formall. Which keepeth due forme.

Formidable. Cruell, feareſull to looke on.

Formoſitie. Beautie, faireneſſe.

Fornication. Lecherie.

Fornicator. A Lecher.

Forrager. A merchant of Corne.

Fortifie. To make ſtrong.

Fortification. Any place made ſtrong, a hold.

Fortitude. Strength.

Foſter. To cherith.

Foſterment. Foode, nouriſhment.

Fraction. A breaking off.

Fracture. A breaking.

Fragilitie. Brickleneſſe, weakneſſe.

Fragment. A broken peece, a cantle.

Fragrant. Sweete ſmelling.

Fraternitie. Brotherhood.

Fraud. Deceit.

Fraudulent. Deceitfull.

Fraxate. To goe view the watch.

Frequent. Often.

Frequentation. Haunting of a place.

Fricatio. } A rubbing or
Friction. } chafing.

Frigiditie. Coldneſſe.

Friuolous. Vaine.

Froyſe. A Pan-cake or Tanſie.

Frondoſous. Full of leaues.

Front. The firſt part of a battell, the forehead.

Frontiſpice. The forepart of a Booke, or Houſe.

Frontiure. The bounds or limits of a Countrey.

Frontlet. Any thing worne on the forehead.

Fructifie. To beare fruit.

Frugall. Thriftie.

Frugalitie. Thriftineſſe.

Frumentation. A generall dole of Corne.

Fruſtrate. To make void.

Fuga.

Fugacitie. Flight.

Fugitiue. One likely to runne away.

Fulcible. Which may be propped vp.

Fulgent. Yellow.

Fulguritie. Lightening.

Fulmentorie. Smoakie.

Fulminate. To thunder.

Fulmination. Thundring.

Fumiditie. Smoake.

Fumigation. A perfume.

Function. An office, or course of life.

Fundamentall. Of, or belonging to a foundation.

Funerall. A solemne buriall.

Funerate. To burie.

Funestate. To pollute with a dead body, to staine.

Furacitie. Theft.

Furibund. Full of madnes.

Fusible. That may bee molten.

Futilitie. Vanitie.

Future. That which shall come hereafter.

G

Gabbing. Lying.

Gabions. Baskets full of earth, to keepe off great gunnes.

Galactopoton. One that still drinkes milke.

Galiard. Lusty, frolicke.

Gallemaufrey. A confused heape of things together.

Gallulate. To beginne to haue a big voice.

Galoch. A kinde of shoe.

Galpe. To belch.

Gangean coleur. Diuers colours in one together, as in a Mallard or Pigeons necke.

Garbe. A custome or fashion.

Garble. To cleanse things from dust.

Garboile. A great rude noise.

Gargarisme. A liquor to wash ones mouth.

Gargarise. To wash the mouth.

Gargoning, strange speaking.

Garrulitie. Prating, vaine babling.

Garrulous. An inordinate prater.

Gayest. The neerest way.

Gehenna. Hell.

Gemmated. Bedeckt with precious stones.

Gemme. A Iewell.

Genealogie. A pedegree.

Generable. Which may be

be begotten.

Generate. To beget.

Generoſitie. Nobleneſſe of minde, courage.

Generous. Valiant, noble.

Geneſis. A beginning, a generation.

Genet. A goodly Spaniſh horſe.

Geniculate. To ioynt.

Genitals. The priuie members of any thing.

Genitrix. A mother.

Genius. A good angell, or a familiar euill ſpirit, the ſoule.

Gentill. One which profeſſeth not the faith of Chriſt.

Gentiliſme. The beleefe of the Gentils.

Geographie. A deſcription of the earth.

Geomancie. Diuination by circles in the earth.

Geometrie. A meaſuring on the earth.

Geometricean. One skilfull in Geometrie.

Georgicks. Books ſpeaking of husbandry and tillage.

Gerah. The twentieth part of a Shekle.

Germanitie. Brotherhood.

Geſticulation. A mooving of the fingers, hands, or other parts, either in idle wantonneſſe, or to expreſſe ſome matter by ſignes, in dancing, ſinging, or the like.

Geſts. Noble acts, commonly of Princes.

Gethicall. Vile, wicked.

Geules. A red Vermilian colour.

Gibbocitie Crookedneſſe.

Gingreate. To chirpe as birds doe.

Giue. A fetter or chaine.

Glabreate. To make plaine or ſmoothe.

Glabretall. A bare ſplat in the earth.

Glaciate. To be frozen, to turne to Ice.

Glacitate. To cry like a gander.

Gladiators. Sword-players.

Glandulous. ful of kernels.

Glaucitate. To cry like a whelpe,

Glee. Mirth, ioyfulneſſe.

Gleire. White.

Glinne. A litte Village.

Glocidate. To clocke like a Hen.

Globe. A round bowle, or the deſcriptiō of the world, made in ſuch a forme.

Gloſe. To deceiue.

Gloſſe. A ſhort expoſition of any darke ſpeech.

Gloſſographer. He which expoundeth ſtrange words.

Gloſſographie. An expounding of ſtrange words.

Glow. To be hot or red.

Glucopicron. A hotchpotch or pel-mel of things.

Glyciumerides. Dainty meats.

Gnaritie. Experience, knowledge.

Gnarre. A hard knot in wood, a chub, or churle.

Gnathonically. Flatteringly.

Gnathonicall. Deceitfull in words.

Gnoffe, A churle, a foole, a chub.

Goldfoyld. A thinne leafe of gold.

Golden number. A number deuiſed to finde out the feaſt of Eaſter.

Goliardize. He that hath a great large mouth.

Golgotha. A place of dead mens ſculls.

Gomer. A meaſure containing fifteene gallons.

Gonorrhea. The running of the reines.

Grandiloquus. Which vſeth great words.

Gordian knot. A knot which cannot be vndone.

Gourmand. A glutton.

Gourmandize. Gluttonie, to eate like a Glutton.

Gracilitie. Leanneſſe.

Gradation. A going by ſteps.

Graduate. He that hath taken a degree of learning in a publike Vniuerſitie.

Graffially. Cunningly done.

Grammaticall. Of, or belonging to Grammar.

Graminoſous. Ful of graſſe.

Graund. Great.

Grandeur. Greatneſſe.

Grandeuitie. Old or great age.

Graythed. Deuiſed.

Granar. An inner roome.

Grangrene. A diſeaſe when fleſh waxeth dead by degrees.

Graſpe. To hold.

Gratefull. Thankfull.

Gratifie. To pleaſure one, or requite a courteſie.

Gratification. A pleaſuring, or requiting.

Gratious. Acceptable.

Gratis. Freely, without coſts.

Grati-

Gratitude. Thankfulnes.

Gratuitie. A reward, or gift giuen freely.

Gratulate. To ſhew ones ioy in anothers felicitie.

Gratulation. A ioying in anothers good.

Grauolentie. A ſtincking ſauour.

Grauitie. Heauineſſe, or great diſcretion.

Graunge. A lone houſe in the Countrey, a Village.

Gruell. A kinde of Pottage.

Gubernate. To gouerne.

Gubernatour. Hee which gouerneth.

Gubernatrix. Shee which ruleth.

Gubernation. Rule, gouernment.

Guerdon. A reward.

Guerdonleſſe. Vnrewarded.

Guerring. Brawling.

Guſt. To taſte, ſometimes a great puffe of winde.

Guttarous. Hauing a wide throat.

Gymnaſticke. A teacher of the Wraſtling Science.

Gynophilous. A louer of women.

Gyre. A trance.

H

Haberdepoiſe. A pound weight of ſixteene ounces.

Habilitie. Handſomneſſe.

Habite. Ones outward apparell.

Habitable. Which may be dwelt in.

Habitation. A dwelling place.

Habituall. Growne to a cuſtome by long vſe.

Hags. Spirits of Hell.

Haine. Hatred.

Haketon. A ſleeueleſſe iacket.

Halceon well. A dancing well.

Halitate. To vapour vp.

Halituous. Vaporous, moiſt, thinne, which may bee voided out by the pores.

Hallucinate. To deceiue.

Hamkin. A pudding made vpon a ſhoulder of Mutton, all the fleſh being firſt taken off.

Hamlet. A Village in the Countrey.

Hague. A hand-gun about three quarters of a yard

yard in length.

Harbinger. One taking vp lodgings for others.

Hariant. A terme in Haraldry, when a fish is painted standing vpright.

Hariolation. Soothsaying.

Harior. A soothsayer.

Harmonie. Delightfull musicke of many notes.

Harmonious. Sweet, pleasant.

Harquebuze. A Hand gun, shorter, but bigger and heauier than a Musquet.

Harquebusier. Hee that shooteth in it.

Harrow. An old word signifying away, fie.

Haubergion. A coate of male.

Hauselins. An old word for breeches.

Hawbacke. Returne.

Hearse. A buriall coffin, couered with blacke.

Heben. Dull, blunt.

Hebetate. To make dull.

Hebetude. Bluntnesse, dulnesse.

Hibridean waue. The Irish sea.

Hecatombe. A sacrifice wherein were offered one hundred beasts.

Hecatoncheron. One hauing an hundred hands.

Helsian wine. Claret wine.

Hemisphere. That part of the Heauens which is still to vs visible.

Hemistich. Halfe a verse.

Henchman. A Page of honor attending on a Prince.

Hent. To catch or lay hold on.

Herbage. Pasture for cattell.

Herball. A booke of the nature of herbs.

Herbosous. Full of grasse.

Herculean. Strong, belonging to *Hercules.*

Heretical. In a false beleefe, obstinate.

Hereticke. He which maketh choice of himselfe what points of Religion he will beleeue, and what hee will not.

Hereditarie. That which commeth to one by inheritance.

Heriot. The best liuing beast which a tenant hath at his death, which in some Manors is due to the Lord of whom he holds it.

Hermophrodite. Which is both

both man and woman.

Hermite. A solitary dwelling in the wildernesse, attending onely to deuotion.

Hermitage. A lone house wherein a Hermite dwelleth.

Hermogliphicke. A grauer of Images.

Hernious. A veilme broken person.

Heroes. Great noble men.

Heroycall. Honourable, noble.

Heroycke. The same that Heroycall is.

Hesitate. To doubt.

Hesper. The euening starre.

Hests. Commands or decrees.

Heterotlite. A Noune which is otherwise declined then other Nounes are.

Hew. Colour.

Hevite. A little copse, or grouc.

Hexagone. That hath six corners.

Hexameter. A verse of six feet.

Hexapede. A fat home.

Hexastiche. Six verses together.

Hibride. A Hog ingendred betweene a wilde Boare and a tame Sow.

Hide of land. Some say it is one hundred acres.

Hidage. A tax for euery hide of land.

Hide-bound. A disease in Cattell, when the skin doth cleaue to their sides.

Hideous. Terrible, vgly.

Hiera-picra. A bitter confection made of Aloes succotrina, to purge melancholicke humours.

Hierarchie. The holy order of Angels, which containing nine degrees (as some write) is a mysticall resemblance of the Trinitie, there being in nine thrice three, and in euery three thrice one; so that there are three superiours, three inferiours, and three middle degrees: the superiour are Seraphins, Cherubins, and Thrones; the middle are Dominations, Principalities, Powers; the Inferiour, Vertues, Archangels and Angels.

Hieroglyphicks. A myſticall kinde of writing, vſed in ancient time by Pagans, Prieſts, and the like: This kinde of writing was by making the forme of beaſts and the like, and could hardly bee vnderſtood (eſpecially of the vulgar ſort) without great knowledge of the nature of things: As for example, eternitie they expreſſed by a round circle which hath no end: a King, by a Scepter, with an eye in the top thereof: a matter of haſte, by a Dolphin, the ſwifteſt of all Fiſhes: and a matter of aduice or deliberation, by an Anchor which ſtaies a ſhip in the waues, with a thouſand ſuch deuices not ſubiect to common capacities to finde out.

Hight. Named, or called.

Hilaritie. Mirth.

Hilarate. To make merry.

Hillocke. A little hill.

Hilarode. A ſinger of wanton ſongs.

Hin. A meaſure containing foure pottles and a quart.

Hinniate. To neigh.

Hippace. A Cheeſe made of Mares-milke.

Hippoboton. A feeder of Horſes.

Hippodame. A Horſe breaker.

Hippomachie. A iuſting on horſebacke.

Hipponanean fleſh. Looke Colts fleſh in the other booke.

Hircoſically. Smelling rammiſhly.

Hircipill. Whoſe haire is of two ſorts.

Hirquiticke. One paſt foureteene yeeres of age, beginning to bee moued with *Venus* delight.

Hiſtorian. A teller of Hiſtories.

Hiſtoricall. Of, or belonging to Hiſtories.

Hiſtoriographer. A writer of Hiſtories.

Hiſtoriologie. Knowledge of Hiſtories.

Hiſtrion. A Player.

Hiſtrionicall. Belonging to a Player.

Hiſtrionicie. The Art to play enterludes.

Hoane. A fine kinde of Whetſtone.

Hogſteere. A wilde Boore of

of three yeeres old.

Holocauſt. A Sacrifice wherein the whole beaſt is offered, and no part thereof reſerued.

Holograph. A Teſtament all written by the Teſtators hands.

Holte. A groue.

Homage. A ſeruile ceremonie of ſome tenants, which by dutie they owe to their Lords.

Homager. He which doth homage.

Homer. A pottle.

Homicide. A man-ſlayer.

Homilie. A ſpeech, a ſermon.

Homogalact. A foſter-brother.

Homogloſſe. Of the ſame tongue.

Homologie. A confeſſion

Homophon. Of one ſound.

Homonymon. Of the ſame name.

Homonymie. A logicall terme, when one word ſignifies diuers things: As for example, Fell ſignifies a skinne, as alſo cruell or fierce, and likewiſe, to cut or hew any thing.

Honour-point. The vpper part of a Scutchion, when the bredth thereof is diuided into three euen parts.

Honeſtate. To honor, to ſet forth.

Hopeſteere. A Pilot to guide a ſhip.

Horally. Hourely.

Hord. A Cow great with Calfe.

Horizon. A circle diuiding the ouerpart of Heauen from the other halfe.

Horologe. A dyall or clocke.

Horoſcope. Wherin houres bee marked, as in a dyall: alſo the place of the firmament that riſeth euery houre from the Eaſt.

Horride. Terrible, hideous.

Horriditie. A fearefull trembling.

Horripilate. To grow rough with haire.

Hortatiue. Belonging to exhortation.

Hoſanna. Saue now, I beſeech thee.

Hoſpitalitie. Good houſekeeping.

Hoſpitate. To lodge one.

Hoſtage. A pledge left in warres for performance.

Hoſtile. Of, or belonging to an enemie.

Hoſtilitie. Enmitie.

Hoſtiment. Recompence for a thing.

Hotchpot. A mingling together of things, but eſpecially of lands.

Howſell. To miniſter the Communion to one that lyeth on his death-bed.

Huberate. To make plentifull.

Hubertie. Plenty of things.

Huke. A Dutch attire, couering the head, face, and all the body.

Hulke. To take out the garbage of a Hare or conie.

Hulſterd. Hidden.

Humane. Gentle, pertaining to a man.

Humanitie. Curteſie.

Humect. To moyſten.

Humid. Moyſt.

Humiditie. Moyſture.

Humiliate. To make humble.

Humiliation. An humbling.

Humilitie. Low eſtate, baſeneſſe.

Humorous. Ful of humours

Hyades. The ſeuen ſtars.

Hybridan. Whoſe parents are of diuers and ſundry Nations.

Hydargire. Quick-ſiluer.

Hydragoge. He that bringeth water to any place by furrowes and trenches.

Hydromancie. Diuination by calling damned ſpirits to appeare in the water.

Hydropotick. One that ſtill drinkes water.

Hyemall. Of, or belonging to winter.

Hyemate. To winter at a place.

Hymeneanrite. } Mari-
Hymens-copulatiõ. } age.

Hymne. A ſong.

Hyperbole. A figure when one ſpeaketh a great deale more than is preciſely true.

Hyperbolicall. Any thing ſpoken aboue all beleefe; as to ſay, harder than a Diamond, or ſwifter than thought, &c. is called an Hyperbolicall ſpeech.

Hypocrite. A diſſembler.

Hyſterologie. An altering of the order of ſpeech, by placing that after that ſhould be before.

Hyſteron & Proteron. The Cart before the Horſe.

I

Iacent. Lying.

Iactancie. Boasting.

Iacobs staffe. An instrument in Geometrie.

Iaculate, To dart.

Iaculatorie. That which is suddenly cast from one like a dart.

Iaculation. A darting.

Iambes. Posts sustaining both sides of a doore.

Iambeux. Armour for the legs.

Iberians. Spaniards.

Icharian soaring. Pride.

Ichnographie. The description of a building, which one is about to make.

Icleeped. Called.

Iconuchiz'd. Very curiously painted.

Idalean fire. Louers burning heat.

Idea. The forme of any thing conceiued in the minde.

Ideall. A proper man.

Idiograph. Priuate writings.

Idiome. The forme of any speech.

Idiote. A foole, an vnlearned Asse.

Ides. Eight daies in euery moneth, so called, for because they diuide the moneth almost in the middle; in March, May, Iuly and October, these eight daies beginne at the eight day of the moneth, and continue to the fifteenth: in all other moneths they begin at the sixt day, and continue to the thirteenth: where note that the last day onely is called Ides.

Idolatrie. Worshipping of Idols.

Idoneous. Fitting.

Iehoua. The vnspeakable name of God.

Ieiunation. Fasting.

Ieiunitie. Barrennesse, or slendernesse of stile.

Ienticulate. To breake fast.

Ieobardie. Hazard.

Ieobardous. Hazardous.

Iessean Harpe. Dauids musicke.

Icwise. A gallowes or Gibbet.

Ignifluous. Full of fire.

Ignoble. Base, not noble.

Ignominie. Shame, infamy.

Ignote. Vnknowne.

Ignominious. Shamefull.

Iliads. A booke writtten in Greeke by *Homer*, of the destruction of Troy.

Illacerable. Not to bee torne.

Illachrymable. Pittileſſe, vnmercifull.

Illetible. Sorrowfull.

Illatebrate. To hide in corners.

Illaqueate. To take with ſnares.

Illation. A bringing in.

Illatrate. To ſcoffe or barke at a thing.

Illaudable. Not worthy of praiſe.

Illegitimate. Vnlawfully begotten.

Illiberall. Couetous, bale.

Illiberality. Niggardneſſe.

Illiterate. Vnlearned.

Illude. To deceiue, to beguile.

Illuſion. A mockerie, cunning.

Illuminate. To enlighten.

Illumination. An enlightening.

Illuſtrate. To make famous, or noble.

Illuſtration. A making noble.

Illutible. That cannot be waſhed away.

Imagerie. Painted or carued workes of Images.

Imaginarie. That which is conceiued in the minde.

Imbecillitie. Feebleneſſe, weakeneſſe.

Imbellicke. Cowardly, not for warre.

Imberbicke. Without a beard.

Imbroyle. To make more obſcure.

Imbrid. Wet, rainy.

Imbrued. Stayned.

Imburied. Laid in bed.

Imbulbitate. To befilt one breech.

Imbrue. To die cloth.

Imitate. To follow.

Imitation. A following.

Imitatour. Hee which followeth.

Imitatrix. Shee which followeth.

Imitable. Which may be followed.

Immaculate. Vndefiled.

Immane Cruell, wilde.

Immanitie Crueltie.

Immarceſſible. Not to be corrupted.

Immature. Vnripe.

Immaturitie. Vnripeneſſe.

Immediate. That which commeth directly from one

one thing to another.

Immedicable. Not to bee cured.

Immemorable. Not worthy remembrance.

Immenſe. Vnmeaſurable.

Immenſitie. Exceeding greatneſſe.

Immigrate. To goe dwell in ſome place.

Immiſerable. Whom none pittieth.

Immit. To ſend in, to put in.

Immiſſion. A putting, or ſending in.

Immoderate. Vnruly, vnreaſonable.

Immodeſtie. Vnmannerlineſſe.

Immodulate. To doe a thing without due proportion.

Immolate. To offer in ſacrifice.

Immolation. A ſacrifice.

Immortall. Not ſubiect to death.

Immortalitie. Euerlaſtingneſſe.

Immunitie. Freedome, libertie.

Immure. To wall or ſhut vp.

Immutabilitie. Conſtancie.

Immutable. Conſtant.

Immutation. A change.

Immorigerous. Rude, vnciuill.

Impacted. Thruſt hard together.

Impaire. To leſſen.

Impalled. Without feare.

Imparadiz'd. To enioy all true content.

Imparitie. Vnlikeneſſe.

Imparlance. When one ſued in the common Law for debt, or the like, craueth of the Court ſome reſpit of time before hee put in his anſwer.

Impaſſibilitie. No feeling of any paine.

Impaſſible. Which feeleth no paine.

Impatible. Intolerable.

Impeach. To hinder, to harme.

Impeachment. A hinderance.

Impeccable. Which cannot offend.

Imped. Grafted.

Impedition. A hindering.

Impediment. A hinderance or let.

Impell. Violently to thruſt.

Impendious. Spending

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more than needes.

Impenitrable. Not to bee pierced through.

Impensible. Without reward, gratis.

Imperate. To command.

Imperatour. A commander.

Imperatrix. Shee that commandeth.

Imperious. Stately, Lordly.

Impertinent. Not belonging to the matter.

Impetrable. Easie to bee obtained.

Impetrate. To obtaine.

Impetrasse. To obtaine by desire.

Impetration. An obtaining.

Impetuous. Violent.

Impiate. To defile with dishonestie.

Impicate. To couer with pitch.

Impietie. Wickednesse, a despising of God, &c.

Impigritie. Quickenesse, diligence.

Impingue. To make fat.

Impious. Wicked.

Implacable. Not to be appeased.

Implare. To deceiue.

Implefie. To fill.

Implicate. To intangle, to wrappe in.

Implication. A wrapping in or intangling.

Implie. To signifie or meane.

Implore. Humbly to requeſt.

Imploration. An humble requesting.

Imporcate. To make a ridge.

Importancie. } A matter of
Importance. } much value.

Important. Of great weight.

Importune. Earnestly to vrge.

Importunate. Very earnest

Importunitie. Too much earnestnesse in asking.

Impose. To lay on.

Imposition. A laying on.

Impost. Custome payed at any place.

Imposture. A quantitie of euill humours, or bloud gathered together in some part of the body.

Impostor. A deceiuer.

Imposture. Deceit.

Impotencie. Weakenesse.

Impotent. Weake.

Impecate. To curse, or wish one ill.

Impre-

Imprecation. Curſing.

Impregnable. Which cannot be ſubdued.

Impreſſa. A deuice painted vpon a ſhield.

Impreſſe. To import the forme of a thing.

Impreſſion. A printing or ſtampe.

Imprimis. Firſt of all.

Impriuate. Suddenly.

Improbabilitie. Vnlikelyhood.

Improbable. Vnlikely to be true.

Improbitie. Lewdneſſe, diſhoneſtie.

Improcreable. Not begotten.

Impropriation. An Eccleſiaſticall liuing, comming to one by inheritance.

Improperate. To reproch.

Improue. To raiſe rents.

Improuidence. Want of fore-ſight.

Improuident. Which forecaſteth not.

Imprudence. Folly.

Impudence. Shameleſneſſe.

Impudent. Shameleſſe.

Impugnation. A reſiſting or aſſault.

Impugne. To reſiſt or aſſault.

Impulſe. To conſtraine.

Impulſion. A conſtraint.

Impulſiue. Conſtrayning.

Impunitie. Lacke of puniſhment.

Impuritie. Vncleanneſſe.

Imputation. A ronicaturall laying to ones charge.

Impute. To lay to ones charge.

Imputatiue. Which is imputed to one.

Inacceſſible. Which cannot be come vnto.

Inag'd. Kild.

Inaffectedly. A thing done carelesly.

Inamiable. Vnpleaſant, not to be beloued.

Inamoratos. Louers.

Inanimall. Hee which is dead.

Inanimate. Dead, without a ſoule.

Inaniloquus. A babler.

Inanitie. Emptineſſe.

Inapparation. Want of prouiſion.

Inarate. To till ground.

Inargen-

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Inargentate. To gilt or couer with siluer.

Inate. Naturall, which is borne with one.

Inaugurate. To dedicate.

Inaurated. Gilted, or couered with gold.

Inauspitious. Vnluckie.

Incentation. A charme.

Incapable. Which cannot conceiue, a foole.

Incendiarie. Which setteth any thing on fire.

Incenate. To sup.

Incense. To stirre vp to anger.

Incernate. To couer with wax, to seere.

Incest. Carnall knowledge betwixt neere kindred.

Incestuous. Which committeth incest.

Inchoate. Begunne, vnperfect.

Incident. Which happeneth or belongeth to a thing.

Incision. A cutting.

Incite. To stirre vp.

Incitation. A stirring vp.

Inclamitate. To call vpon often.

Inclemencie. Rudenesse, cruelty.

Incline. To bend or bow downe.

Inclination. A bowing.

Include. To containe, to shut in.

Inclusiue. Which containeth.

Inclusion. A shutting in.

Incoact. Vnconstrained.

Incogitancie. Rashnesse, folly.

Incoible. Not to be mingled.

Incolumitie. Health, soundnesse.

Incompact. Not close ioyned.

Incompactible. Vnreconcilable.

Inconcinnitie. Vnhandsomenesse, ill grace.

Inconcussed. Stable, not to be shaken.

Incongealable. Not to be frozen.

Incongruitie. Disagreeing.

Incongruent. False, not agreeing.

Incongruous. Absurd, disagreeable.

Inconsiderate. Foolish.

Inconsidérancie. Folly.

Inconsolable. Comfortlesse.

Inconstancie. Vnchastnes.

Incon-

Inconsiderately. Vnaduisedly.

Inconsideration. Foppery, folly.

Inconsolable. Comfortlesse.

Incontinent. Vnchaste.

Incontinencie. Lacke of moderation.

Incordiate. To put into ones heart.

Incorporall. Hauing no body.

Incorporate. To mix two or moe substances together.

Incorrigible. That cannot be amended.

Increate. Which is not created.

Incredible. Which is not to be beleeued.

Incredibilitie. Vnpossibilitie of beleefe.

Incredulitie. Want of beleefe.

Incredulous. That will not beleeue.

Increpate. To blame, to chide.

Incressant. The Moone encreasing.

Incubation. A lying downe.

Inculcate. To repeate a thing often.

Inculcation. An often repeating.

Inculpable. Blameleſſe.

Incumbent. One in possession of a spirituall liuing.

Incurie. Careleſneſſe.

Incurious. Careleſſe.

Incursion. A running in, a meeting together.

Incurued. Bowed.

Incusation. Blaming.

Indecorum. Vncomely.

Indagate. To search.

Indagation. A searching.

Indeclinable. Constant.

Indeared. Much in ones fauour.

Indefatigable. Not to be tyred.

Indefeasable. Not to bee withstood or gaine-said.

Indefinite. Obscure, not determined.

Indeleble. Not to bee razed out.

Indemnitie. Escaping without hurt.

Indeprecable. That will not be entreated.

Index. A Table in a booke.

Indigence. Need, want, pouertie.

Indigent. Needy, beggerly.

Indi-

Indigeſtion. Want of digeſtion.

Indigitate. To call, to ſhew with pointing the finger.

Indignation. Wrath.

Indignitie. Vnworthines.

Indiligence. Slothfulneſſe.

Indiſſoluble. Not to bee vndone.

Indiſtinct. Confuſed.

Individuall. Not to bee parted, as man and wife.

Indocible. Which cannot be taught.

Indolencie, Lacke of paine.

Indomable. Not to bee tamed.

Indubitate. To doubt nothing at all.

Induce. To bring in.

Inducement. A bringing in.

Induction. A drawing in, or a forme of an argument proceeding from particulars to vniuerſals.

Indulgence. Gentleneſſe in ſuffering.

Indulgences. Pardons.

Indulgent. Patient, fauorable, gentle.

Indurate. To harden.

Induration. A hardening.

Induſtrie. Diligence.

Induſtrious, Diligent.

Inebriate. To make drunke.

Ineffable. Not to bee ſpoken of.

Inelaborate. To doe a thing curiouſly.

Inelegant. Not decked, rough.

Ineluctable. Not to bee ouercome by any paines.

Inenarrable. Not to bee told.

Inenodable. Not to bee vnknit.

Inept. Vnapt, fooliſh.

Inequalitie. Things being not euen, or vnlike.

Inequitable. Not to bee rid through.

Inertie. Slothfulneſſe.

Ineſtimable. Not to bee valued.

Inevitable. Not to bee auoided.

Inexorable. Not to bee intreated.

Inexcult. Rude, not poliſht.

Inexperience. Want of experience.

Inexpiable. Which cannot bee ſatisfied for.

Inexpla-

Inexplanable. That cannot be explaned.

Inexpleble. Not to be filled.

Inexplicable. Not to bee vnfolded.

Inexpugnable. Not to bee resisted.

Inexputable. Not to bee numbred.

Inextinct. } Not to bee
Inextinguable. } quenched.

Inextirpable, Not to be rooted out.

Inextricable. So confused that a man cannot winde himselfe out of.

Inexsperable. Not to bee passed ouer.

Infabricated. Vnwrought.

Infallible. Certaine.

Infamous. Lewd, wicked.

Infancie. Youth, young yeeres.

Infanteries. Youth, or young men.

Infatigable. Which cannot be wearied.

Infatuate. To make foolish.

Infœcunditie. Barrennesse, vnfruitfulnesse.

Infelicitie. Misfortune, vnhappinesse.

Inferiour. More base, lower.

Infernall. Belonging to Hell.

Inferre. To bring in by way of argument.

Inference. A concluding on some thing going before.

Infestation. Troubling, molestation.

Infestiue. Without mirth or pleasantnesse.

Infestuous. Noysome.

Infibulate. To buckle.

Infication. A denying.

Infidelitie. Disloyaltie, vnfaithfulnesse.

Infinitie. Endlesnesse.

Infirme. Weake.

Infirmitie. Weakenesse, griefe.

Infix. To fasten.

Inflamation. A hot angry swelling.

Inflate. To puffe vp.

Inflation. A puffing vp with wind.

Inflect. To bow, to make crooked.

Inflexible. Not to bee bowed.

Inflection. A bowing.

Inflict. To lay punishment vpon one.

Influence. A flowing in, power which Planets and

and ſtarres haue ouer inferiour things.

Information. An inſtruction.

Infortunate. Vnhappy.

Infraction. A breaking.

Infrenation. Vnrulineſſe.

Infricate. To rub in, or vpon.

Infriate. To crumble.

Infringe. To breake.

Infucate. To paint, to colour.

Infume. To dry in the ſmoake.

Infuſe. To powre in.

Infuſion. A powring in.

Ingealable. That cannot freeze.

Ingeminate. To double.

Ingeneate. To ingender.

Ingeniculate. To curchie, to bow the knee.

Ingenious. Wittie.

Ingenuated. One borne of honeſt ſtocke, noble kindred.

Ingenuitie. Liberall nature, courteſie, nobilitie.

Ingenuous. Gentlemanlike.

Ingeſtible. Heauie, hard to be borne.

Inglurious. Gluttonous.

Ingot. A ſmall wedge of fined gold.

Ingrate. Vnthankfull.

Ingratitude. Vnthankefulneſſe.

Ingredience. A going in, or that which goeth into the making of a thing.

Ingreſſe. A going in.

Ingroſſe. To buy all for ones ſelfe, or to write a thing faire.

Ingroſſer. That buyeth corne ſtanding in the field. or dead victuals to ſell againe.

Ingulfe. To ſwallow vp.

Ingurgitate. To gormondize.

Inguſtible. Not to be ſwallowed vp.

Inhabitable. Not to bee dwelt in.

Inhalate. To breathe.

Inhalation. A breathing in.

Inhance. To raiſe the price of things.

Inhibit. To forbid.

Inhibition. A forbidding.

Inherent. Cleauing to, or abiding in a thing.

Inhoneſtate. To ſhame, to diſhoneſt.

Inhoſpitable. Not fit for entertainment.

Inhumane. Cruell, vnciuill.

Inhumanitie. Crueltie.

Inhume. To burie.

Iniection. A casting in.

Inimitable. Not to bee imitated.

Iniucunditie. Vnpleasantnesse.

Iniunction. An enioyning one to doe a thing.

Innate. Naturall.

Innatible. Not to bee swimmed in.

Innauigable. Not to bee sailed in.

Innominable. Not to bee named.

Innouate. To make new.

Innouation. A making new.

Inobseruable. Which cannot well be noted.

Innoxious. Blamelesse, guiltlesse.

Inoccate. To harrow the ground.

Inoculate. To graffe.

Inoculation. A graffing.

Inodorate. To perfume.

Inopacate. To make darke.

Inquilinate. To dwell in a strange place.

Inquinate. To disgrace one.

Inquisition. A searching.

Inquisitiue. Very desirous to know.

Insanable. Not to be cured.

Insanitie. A disease.

Insatiable. } Not to be sa-
Insaturable. } tisfied or filled

Insience. Ignorance.

Inscient. Vnskilfull.

Inscrutable. Not to bee searched.

Inscription. A note written vpon any thing.

Insculpe. To graue or cut.

Insecable. Not to be cut.

Insecate. To cut.

Insectation. A rayling, or speaking ill of one.

Insection A declaration, or long continuance.

Insedable. Not to be quieted.

Inseminate. To sowe.

Insensible. Which cannot bee perceiued, or one so fooliſh that perceiueth nothing.

Insert. To adde, to put in.

Insertion. An adding.

Insiccated. Dryed.

Insidious. One lying in wait, to suppresse another.

Insigned. Knighted.

Insinu-

Insimulate. To faine, to dissemble.

Insinuate. To creepe into ones fauour.

Insinuation. A cunning speech to creepe into ones fauour.

Insipience. Foolishnesse.

Insipid. Vnsauorie.

Insist. To continue or abide.

Incision. Graffing.

Insolation. A drying in the sunne.

Insolencie. Pride.

Insolent. Proud.

Insoluble. Not to bee vnknotted.

Insomnie. Watching, want of power to sleepe.

Insociable. Not fit to keep any companie.

Inspected. Looked into.

Inspection. A looking into.

Insportion. A sprinckling.

Inspicate. To sharpen a thing.

Inspirable. One past all hope, vnlookt for.

Inspire. To breathe into.

Inspiration. A breathing into.

Instable. Vnconstant.

Instabilitie. Vnconstancie.

Instance. An example brought of a thing.

Instant. Very earnest, or the present time.

Instaure. To repaire.

Instauration. A repairing.

Instigate. To prouoke.

Instigation. Prouocation, stirring vp.

Instillation. Dropping.

Instimulate. To prouoke, pricke forward.

Instinct. A naturall inclination.

Institute. To appoint.

Institution. An appointment.

Insuccate. To make wet.

Insulsitie. Folly.

Insult. To boast.

Insultation. A boasting.

Insuperable. Not to bee ouercome.

Insurrection. A rising of men in armes.

Intactible. Not to bee touched.

Intaminate. To defile.

Integration. A restoring.

Integritie. Soundnesse, right dealing.

Integument. A couering.

Intellect. The vnderstanding.

Intellectu-

Intellectuall. Belonging to vnderſtanding.

Intelligence. Knowledge.

Intelligent. Which vnderſtandeth.

Intelligible. To be vnderſtood.

Intemperate. Vnruly.

Intemperancie. Want of temperance.

Intempeſtiuely. Out of ſeaſon.

Intentiue. Which liſteneth well.

Intercede. To ſtep betweene, to intreat for one.

Intercepted. Taken by the way.

Interception. A taking by the way.

Interceſſion. An intreaty in ones behalfe.

Interceſſionate. To intreat for one.

Interceſſor. He which intreateth.

Interciſion. An intreating in ones behalfe.

Intercluded. A paſſage or ſluce ſhut vp.

Interclusion. A ſhutting vp of a ſluce.

Interculcate. To trample vpon.

Intercourſe. Paſſing or ſending one to another.

Interdict. To forbid.

Interdiction. A forbidding.

Intereſt. Right or title, profit made by vſury.

Interfeere. To knocke the legs together in going.

Interiected. A caſting or laying betweene.

Interim. In the meane time.

Interior. Inward.

Interlace. To ioyne, to mix together.

Interline. To write betweene two written lines.

Interlocution. A ſpeaking betweene.

Interlunate. To cut boughs.

Interlude. A play, a comedie.

Intermediate. Speech, a thing ſpoken betwixt.

Intermicate. To ſhine betweene.

Intermiſſion. A leauing off for a time.

Intermit. To leaue off for a time.

Intermix. To mingle with other things.

Internall. Inward.

Internecate. To kill all

Internecation. A ſlaughter where none eſcape.

Interpellation. An interrupting of one while hee ſpeakes.

Interpellator. Which interrupts.

Interplicate. To fold vp betweene.

Interpolate. To poliſh.

Interpolation. A poliſhing.

Interpoſe. To buſie ones ſelfe where he needs not.

Interprecation. A declaration.

Interpunction. A diſtinction by points.

Interre. To burie.

Interreigne. That ſpace of time betwixt the old King and the new.

Interrex. Hee that gouernes while there is no King.

Interrogation. An asking of a queſtion.

Interrogatiue. Which demandeth a queſtion.

Interrogatorie. Asking, a demand.

Interrupt. To trouble.

Interruption. A troubling.

Interſit. To ſtay betweene.

Interſpiration. A breathing betweene.

Interſtinct. Diuided, ſeparated.

Interſtition. A ceaſing, a pawſing.

Intertexed. Weaued betwixt.

Interuall. Diſtance of time and place.

Interuigilate. To watch now and then.

Inteſtate. Which dies without making a will.

Inteſtine. Bred in the bowels.

Intimate. To ſignifie, to declare.

Intimation. A cunning ſignifying.

Intire. Sound, whole.

Intolerancie. Impatiencie.

Intolerable. Not to bee endured.

Intoxicate. To bewitch, to poyſon.

Intractable. Which cannot be handled.

Intricate. Intangled, wrapped in.

Intrinſecall. Inward.

Introduct. To leade in.

Introduction. A leading in.

Intromit. To put or let in.

Introuoke. To call in.

Intrude. To thruſt boldly in.

Intruſion. A thruſting in.

Intumilated. Not buried.

Inuade. To aſſault, to ſet vpon.

Inualiditie. } Weakneſſe.
Inualitude. }

Inuaſion. An aſſault.

Inuection. A carying.

Inuectiue. A ſpeech made in diſgrace of one.

Inueigh. Bitterly to ſpeake againſt one.

Inueigle. To entice, to allure.

Inueloped. Wrapped in.

Inuentorie. A writing of qualitie, and value of ones goods.

Inuerſion. A turning vp ſide downe.

Inuert. To turne vp ſide downe.

Inueſt. To clothe.

Inueſtigate. To tracke or trace.

Inueſtigation. A finding out by tracing.

Inueſtigator. Which traceth.

Inueſtigatrix. She which tracketh.

Inueterate. Old, ancient.

Inuidencie. Enuie, repining.

Inuigilate. To watch carefully.

Inuincible. Not to be ouercome.

Inuiron. To compaſſe about.

Inuiolate. Safe, not broken.

Inuiſible. Not to be ſeene.

Inuite. To requeſt one to a ſupper, or ſo.

Inumbrate. To caſt a ſhadow.

Innncate. To incroach, to hooke, to intangle.

Inunction. Anoynted.

Inunction. An anoynting.

Inundated. Ouerwhelmed.

Inundation. An ouerflowing of waters.

Inuocate. To call vpon.

Inuocation. A calling vpon.

Inuolate. To flie into ſome place.

Inuolue. To role vp in a thing.

Inurbane. Ruſticall.

Inurinate. To waſh or plunge, as Geeſe doe.

Inutilitie. Vnprofitableneſſe.

Inuulnerable. Not to be wounded.

Ioculatorie. Merrily ſpoken.

Ioueall. } Merry.
Iocund. }

Iraſcible. Hauing power to be angry.

Ironically. Spoken ſcoffingly.

Ironie. Speaking by contraries, ſaying blacke is white.

Irradiate. To ſhine vpon.

Irradiation. A ſhining vpon.

Irrationall. Vnreaſonable.

Irrecordable. Not to bee remembred.

Irrefragable. Vndeniable.

Irregular. Contrary to rule.

Irregularitie. A going out of right rule.

Irremediable. Which cannot be remedied.

Irremiable. Which cannot be returned from.

Irremunerable. Not to be rewarded.

Irreparable. Which cannot be repaired.

Irreprehenſible. Not to be reproued.

Irreſolute. Not fully reſolued.

Irreuocable. Not to bee called backe.

Irrigate. To water ground, or ſo.

Irriſion. Mocking.

Irritate. To prouoke to anger.

Irritation. A prouoking thereunto.

Irroborate. To make ſtrong.

Irrogate. To impoſe.

Irrogation. An impoſition.

Irrorate. To ſprinckle, to moyſten.

Irroration. A ſprinckling, a moyſtning.

Irrumate. To ſucke in.

Irruption. A breaking in.

Iſinomie. Equalitie of Lawes.

Iſtmos. A narrow part of a Countrey betweene two Seas.

Iterate. To repeat or doe againe.

Iteration. A doing twice.

Itinerate. To iourney.

Iub. A bottle.

Iubilation. A great ſhout for ioy.

Iubilie.

Iubilie. A reioycing yeer, sometime euery hundred yeere, sometime euery fiftie yeere, sometime euery twentie yeere.

Iucunditie. Mirth, pleasantnesse.

Iudaisme. The beleefe of the Iewes.

Iudea. Iurie.

Iudiciall. *Iudicious.* Of, or belonging to iudgement, graue, wise, of great iudgement.

Iugament. A binding, a yoaking.

Iugate. To binde, to yoake.

Iugulate. To slay or kill.

Iugulation. A cutting of ones throat.

Iulian moneth. The moneth of Iuly.

Iuncture. A ioyning together.

Iunior. The younger.

Iuorie. The Elephants tooth.

Iuridicall. Of, or belonging to iudgement.

Iurament. An oath.

Iuror. A swearer.

Iurisdiction. Lawfull authoritie in any place.

Iuuenilitie. Youth.

K.

KAb. Three wine quarts.

Karos. A drowsie disease in the head.

Keele. The bottome of a ship.

Keene. Sharpe edged.

Kenne. To view.

Kemeling. A Bruers vessel.

Keynard. A micher.

Kintall. An hundred weight.

Kirat. The weight of three graines.

Knarrie. Knotty.

Knight seruice. An ancient tenure of lands, by which a man was bound to beare armes in warre for the defence of the realme.

L.

LAas. A net, or ginne.

Labefie. To breake or loose.

Labefaction. An vnbinding.

Labile. Slipperie, vnstable.

Laborious. Painefull, full of labour.

Labyrinth. An intricate building, or an endleſſe worke.

Lacerate. To teare.

Laceration. Tearing.

Lachanize. To faint, to wax feeble.

Lachanopoll. Which ſelleth herbs, or herb market.

Lachrymable. Lamentable.

Lachrymate. To lament, to bewaile.

Lachrymation. A bewayling.

Lactarie. She that ſelleth milke.

Lacunate. To make ditches or holes.

Lemargie. Gluttonie.

Letable. Worthy to bee reioyced at.

Letificate. To reioyce.

Leuigate. To poliſh ſmoothe, to plaine.

Leuitie. Lightneſſe.

Lagothrophon. A warren of Hares.

Laicke. A lay man.

Lake. A faire red colour vſed by Painters.

Laitie. Lay men, their eſtate or degree.

Lallate. To ſpeake babylike, or childiſhly.

Lambitate. To licke or lap.

Laucinate. To thruſt through.

Languiſhment. } Sickneſſe,
Languor. } Feeblenes.

Lanarie. A Shambles.

Laniated. Quartered, torne in peeces.

Lanuge. Downe, or the beard when it firſt appeares to grow.

Lapidate. To ſtone.

Lapidation. A ſtoning.

Lapſe. A falling.

Largeſſe. Liberalitie.

Laruated. Maſqued.

Laſciuious. Wanton, diſhoneſt.

Laſſitude. Wearineſſe.

Laſtage. Ballace of a ſhip.

Latent. Hidden.

Latibulate. Priuily to hide ones ſelfe in a corner.

Latitude. Largeneſſe, the bredth of any thing.

Latibule. A denne, or lurking place.

Latrate. To barke like a dog.

Latration. A barking.

Latrator. Which barketh, or rayleth, or ſcoffeth.

Latitate.

Latitate. To lurke.

Latitation. A lurking.

Latrocinate. To rob, to play the theefe.

Lauacre. A bath.

Lauatrine. A ſquare ſtone in a Kitchin, with a hole to auoid water, a ſincker.

Lauatrix. Shee that waſheth therein.

Laudible. To be praiſed.

Laud. Praiſe.

Laureate. To crowne with Laurell.

Laurell. The Bay tree, or garland of Bayes.

Lay. A ſong.

Laxament. A releaſe.

Laxate. To releaſe, to looſe, to pardon.

Laxitie. Pardon, chiefly cheapneſſe.

Lazer. A leper, one full of ſcabs.

League. Peace, truce, friendſhip.

Leaſing. Lying.

Leconomancie. Diuination by water in a baſon.

Leconomanticke. Hee that practiſeth it.

Lector. A reader.

Lectorne. A ſmall Deske.

Lecture. A reading a leſſon.

Ledors. Biting taunts.

Leede. An old name of the moneth of March.

Leete. A Court or Law-day, held commonly euery halfe yeere.

Legacie. Any thing giuen by will.

Legall. Of, or belonging to the Law.

Legate. The Popes Ambaſſadour.

Legation. An ambaſſie.

Legendarie. A booke of old hiſtories.

Legends. Tales.

Legible. Which may bee read.

Legion. An armie, containing both of Horſe and Foot 6826.

Legiſters. Lawyers.

Legitimate. Lawfully begotten.

Legitimation. A making legitimate.

Lemma. An argument.

Leniment. An aſſwaging, an appeaſing.

Lenitie. Gentleneſſe.

Lentitude. Slowneſſe, negligence.

Lepide. Pleaſant, merry.

Leſſee. He that taketh a leaſe.

Lesses. Dung of some rauenous beast, Wolfe, or Beare, &c.

Lessour. Which setteth out lands to another.

Lethall. Deadly.

Lethargie. A deadly disease.

Leuament. The comfort which one hath of his wife.

Leueret. A young Hare.

Leuitie. Lightnesse.

Liable. Subiect, or belonging to.

Libament. A sacrifice.

Lib. To geld.

Libel. A defamatory scrole.

Liberation. A deliuerance.

Liberate. To free one.

Libertine. One of a loose life.

Libidinous. Lustfull.

Librate. To weigh.

Licentious. Loose, wanton

Licentiousnesse. Wantonnesse.

Licitation. An inhauncing of a price set vpon any thing that is sold.

Licitator. An inhauncer.

Lictor. A Serieant, a Hang-man.

Lieu. Instead, or place of another.

Ligament. A bond or binding.

Lignation. A hewing or purueying of wood.

Lignator. He which doth it.

Lignum vitæ. A wood much vsed in Physicke against the French disease.

Liguritien. Greedinesse, lycorousnesse.

Limit. To set bounds.

Limitation. A setting of bounds.

Limpid. Cleere.

Limpitude. Cleerenesse.

Lineament. The proportion of the body.

Lineall. Downe right like a line.

Linament. A tent, lint, linnen.

Lingle. A Shooe-makers threed.

Linguist. One skil'd in Languages.

Lipothymie. Fainting, sounding.

Lippitude. The disease of the eies.

Liquable. Which may be melted.

Liquation. A melting.

Liquator. He which melteth.

Liquefaction. That *Liquation* is.

Liquc-

Liquefie. To melt.

Liquid. Thin and moyſt.

Lithologemie. A heape of ſtones.

Lithoglyphicke. A grauer or cutter of ſtones.

Litargie. The foame that riſeth from Lead when its tryed.

Litation. A ſacrifice.

Literate. Learned.

Literature. Learning.

Litherly. Slothfully.

Litigate. To contend in Law with one.

Litigious. cõtentious in law.

Liturgie. The publike ſeruice of the Church.

Locall. Of, or belonging to a place.

Location. A placing, a ſetting out to hire.

Locitate. To ſet, or let out to hire.

Locuſts. Graſhoppers.

Lodemannage. Skill of Nauigation.

Lodeſtarre. A ſtarre that guideth one.

Logician. One skilfull in Logicke.

Logick. The art of reaſon.

Logomachie. Contention in words.

Lollar. A breaker of faſtingdaies.

Longanimitie. Patience, long ſufferance.

Longeuitie. Long life.

Longinquitie. Diſtance of time.

Longitude. The length of a thing.

Loquacitie. Much talke or babling.

Loquentie. Speaking.

Lorament. A thong or band made of leather.

Lore. Knowledge, learning.

Loricate. To arme one with a coat of defence.

Lorrell. A deuourer.

Loſſell. A crafty fellow, a lowt.

Loſenger. A lyar, a flatterer.

Lotion. A waſhing.

Lurdein. A clowne.

Lubentie. Mirth, pleaſantneſſe.

Lubricitie. Slipperineſſe.

Lubricate. To make ſlipper.

Lubricke. Slippery.

Lucible. That which is light of its ſelfe.

Luciferous. Haughtie, proud.

Lucre. Gaine.

Lucrificable. That bringeth gaine.

Lucrate.

Lucrate. To winne, or gaine, or get.

Luctation. A wraſtling, a ſtrugling.

Lucubrate. To worke by candle-light.

Lucubration. A working by that light.

Ludificate. To deceiue, to beguile.

Ludification. A beguiling.

Ludifie. To deceiue.

Lumber. Old ſtuffe.

Luminaries. Lights.

Luminate. To giue light.

Lunacie. A diſeaſe, when at certaine times of the Moone one is diſtracted in his wits.

Lunaticke. One poſſeſt with lunacie.

Lurcate. To eate rauenouſly.

Luſtration. A viewing, compaſſing.

Luſtrate. To view.

Luſtre. A ſhining.

Luſtricall day. Ones chriſtning day.

Lutum. Clay.

Lutament. A wall or bridge made of morter.

Luxate. To put out of ioynt.

Luxurie. Lecherie, rioutouſneſſe.

Luxurious. Riotous, lecherous.

Lymphat. To make mad.

Lymphation. A making mad.

Lymphaticall. One diſtracted by a viſion.

Lyncius-eyes. One quick and cleere ſighted.

M

Macerate. To ſoake in water, to make leane.

Maceration. A ſoaking or making leane.

Machination. A ſubtill deuiſing of a matter.

Machiuillian. A politicke States-man.

Machritude. Leanneſſe.

Maclate. To kill or ſlay.

Macrologie. Long or tedious talke.

Maculate. To ſpot, or blemiſh.

Maculation. A blemiſhing, or infamie, or reproch.

Madefie. To make wet.

Madrigalls. A kinde of Sonnets.

Memaclerian Moneth. The moneth of September.

Maſſell.

Maffell. To ſtammer.

Magician. A coniurer.

Magicke. Inchantment, ſorcerie.

Maginate. To trifle.

Magiſtracie. The bearing of office.

Magiſtrate. To play the maſter.

Magnent. Great increaſe.

Magnalls. Great things to be wondered at.

Magnanimitie. Bold, noblemindednesse of heart.

Magnanimous. Which is noble and ſtout of heart.

Magnificense. Great port, ſumptuouſneſſe.

Magnificate. Highly to eſteeme.

Magnificent. Stately, honorable.

Magnifico. An honorable perſonage.

Magniloquence. Proud ſpeeches.

Magnipend. Much to eſteeme or ſet by.

Magnitude. Greatneſſe.

Mahumetan. A Turke.

Mainepernours. Sureties for one to appeare before a Iudge at a certaine day.

Maineprize. The bayling of one out of priſon vpon ſecuritie giuen, that hee ſhall be forth comming.

Maior. The greater, or more ancient.

Malace. A calme at Sea.

Maladie. A diſeaſe.

Malagme. A rotting or riping plaiſter.

Malecontent. Ill pleaſed.

Malediction. Ill ſpeaking.

Malefactor. An ill doer.

Maleficence. Ill doing.

Malepartneſſe. Sawcineſſe.

Maleuolent. Ill minded, froward.

Malignant. Enuious.

Maligne. To enuie.

Malignitie. Enuie, ſpightfulneſſe.

Malleable. Which may be beaten with a hammer.

Mammon. Riches.

Manage. To rule, or order.

Manalean gate. The gate through which the ſoules of the dead paſſe from Hell to Heauen.

Manchet. Fine bread.

Manch-preſents. Notable bribe-takers.

Mancipate. To tame.

Mancipation. A taming.

Mandate. To command, a command.

Mandu-

Manduble. The iaw-bone wherein the teeth be ſet.

Manducate. To eat.

Mangonize. To poliſh for better ſale.

Mangonie. The Art to make things ſaleable.

Maniacke. Braine-ſicke.

Manie. A diſeaſe in the head cal'd madneſſe.

Manna. Foode, which God gaue the Iſraelites from Heauen, white and much like Coriander ſeed.

Manqueller. A murtherer.

Manſion. A dwelling houſe.

Manſitate. To eat often.

Manſuefie. To tame.

Manſuetude. Gentleneſſe.

Manuall. Which may be carried in the hand.

Manticulation. Deceitfull conueyance.

Manubiarie. One that hath part of the prey.

Manubie. Spoile gotten from the enemie.

Manumiſſion. A making one free from bondage.

Manumit. To make free.

Mammize. To free a ſlaue.

Manure. To till land.

Manuſcript. A hand writing

Maranatha. Curſes.

Marches. Bounds lying betweene two Countries.

Marcian-moneth. The moneth of March.

Marchioneſſe. The wife of a Marques.

Margent. A brimme, or borded.

Marginell. Written in the Margent.

Marginate. To make brimmes, or margents.

Marine. Belonging to the ſea.

Maritall. Husbandlike.

Maritan. Bordering on the ſea.

Marmoſet. A kinde of Monkey.

Maronian wine. Wine of ſuch vertue and ſtrength, that if twentie times ſo much water be put into it, it will ſtill notwithſtanding keepe his vertue.

Mart. A great faire or market.

Martiall. Warlike.

Martigon. A noble warriour.

Martyr. One that dies for Religions ſake.

Martyrdome. A ſuffering of grieuous torment vnto the

the death for constant perseuerance in true Religion.

Matyrologie. A booke of the memory of Martyrs.

Masculate. To make strong.

Masculine. Of the male kinde.

Massacre. A murdering of many together.

Mastuprate. Dishonestly to touch ones priuities.

Materiall. Which hath substance in it.

Materiation. The selling of timber for building.

Maternall. Motherly.

Mathematicean. One that is skilled in Augurie, Geometrie, and Astronomie.

Mathematicks. The Arts of Arithmaticke, Musicke, Geometrie, Geographie, Astronomie, Astrologie, and Cosmographie.

Matrimoniall. Of, or belonging to mariage.

Matrix. The wombe or place of conception.

Matriculate. To regiſter.

Matrone. A graue motherly woman.

Maturate. To haſten.

Maturation. A haſtening.

Mature. Ripe,

Maturitie. Ripeneſſe.

Matutine. Belonging to the morning.

Maugre. In deſpight of ones heart.

Maxime. A true and generall rule.

Mazar. A broad flat cup to drinke in; it is alſo a kinde of Cherry.

Maze. An aſtoniſhment, it is alſo a deuice in a Garden, like a labyrinth, made in manner of a knot, wherein if one enter hee can hardly get forth.

Meanders. Crooked turnings or mazes.

Mechanicall. Of, or belonging to a Crafts-man.

Mechanicke. A Handy-crafts-man.

Mediate. To make an indifferent end, or an attonement betwixt two aduerſaries.

Mediation. A meanes of agreement by a friend to both parties.

Mediator. Hee that mediateth.

Medicable. To be cured.

Medicate. To heale or cure.

Medication. A curing or healing.

Medici-

Medicinall. Of, or belonging to Physicke.

Mediocritie. A meane, or measure.

Mediterranean Sea. A sea parting Europe from Africa.

Meed. Desert.

Megasine. A store-house for ware.

Melancholy. The grossest of the foure corporall humours, which if it abound too much, causeth heauinesse and sadnes of minde.

Meliocritie. A bettering.

Melior. Better.

Mellation. The driuing of Bees to get out the Honie.

Mellificate. To make Honie.

Mellifluous. Sweet as Honie.

Mellodied. Ouersatisfied with musicke.

Melow. Ripe.

Membrane. The thinne skinne and vpmost of any part of the body.

Memorable. Which is worthy remembrance.

Memorandum. A terme vsed when wee write any thing we would not forget.

Memorate. To make mention of a thing.

Memoriall. Which putteth one in remembrance.

Memorize. To recount.

Mendicent. Begging.

Mendicitie. Beggerie.

Mendicate. To beg.

Menstruous. Hauing her sicknesse, foule, filthy.

Mension. A measuring.

Mentall. That which is only thought in the minde.

Mephitick. Stinking.

Mercation. A buying.

Mercurian. Eloquent.

Mercenarie. A hireling, one working for hire.

Meretricate. To play the whore.

Meridean. Of, or belonging to noone tide.

Meridation. Noone-rest.

Meridiation. A sleeping at noone tide.

Merit. Desert.

Meritorious. Much deseruing.

Mesonoxian. Of, or belonging to midnight.

Messias. Annointed, Christ is often so called.

Messmate. A Gally-slaue.

Metamorphise. To change.

Metamorphosis. A change from one shape to another.

Metaphore.

Metaphore. The changing of a word from the naturall ſenſe, into another ſenſe like vnto it.

Metaphoricall. Spoken by a metaphore.

Metaphyſicks. Supernaturall arts.

Metaphyſicall. Belonging to the Metaphyſicks.

Metation. A ſetting in order.

Metator. Hee which ſetteth in order.

Metcore. An elementary body, as Snow, Haile, Clouds, Winds, Blazing-ſtarres, Thunder, Lightening, and the like.

Meteorologon. One ſtudious of cœleſtiall things.

Meter. Meaſure, or a Verſe made by meaſure.

Methode. A direct way to teach.

Methodiz'd. Brought into a good order of teaching.

Metonymie. A figure when the cauſe is put for the effect, the ſubiect for the adiunct, or contrarily.

Metropolitan. The chiefe Citie, or Biſhop.

Microcoſmus. A little world, man.

Migration. Flitting from one place to another.

Migrate. To flit here and there.

Militant. Which is in warfare.

Militarie. Warlike.

Mimicall. Belonging to ſcoffing.

Mimicke. A ſcoffer, a ieſter.

Mimigraph. A writer of wanton matters.

Mina. The weight of threeſcore Sheckles.

Minace. To threaten.

Minatorie. Threatning.

Minerall. Metall, or any thing dig'd out of the earth.

Miniuer. Fine white furre made of a Squerils belly.

Minor. The leſſer.

Minoritie. A mans time before he be full age to diſpoſe of his goods or lands.

Minurize. To ſing ſmall, to faine in ſinging.

Mirmidoniz'd. Hardened.

Mirmilloners. Fighters with ſwords.

Mirrowring. Wondering.

Miſanthropon. One that hates mans company.

Miſcre-

Miſcreant. An Infidell.

Miſimpriſion. A miſtaking of the meaning or ſenſe of one word for another.

Miſocall. One hating all honeſt dealings.

Miſophone. A hater of labour.

Miſſiculate. Often to ſend.

Miſſion. A ſending.

Miſſiue. That which witneſſeth ones being ſent.

Mithridate. An excellent confection made by King *Mithridates*, to expell poyſon.

Mittigate. To aſſwage.

Mittigation. An aſſwaging.

Mittimus. A warrant made to conuey an offendor to priſon.

Mixture. A mingling.

Mobilitie. Aptneſſe to moue.

Modder. A daughter.

Moderable. Temperate, meaſurable.

Moderate. To gouerne.

Moderation. Temperance, good diſcretion.

Moderator. A diſcreet gouernour.

Moderne. Liuing now in our age.

Modification. A meaſuring.

Modicum. A pittance, a little.

Modle. Part of ones ſelfe.

Modulate. To ſing by meaſure.

Modulation. A ſinging by meaſure, ſweet ſinging.

Moleſtation. A troubling.

Mollifie. To make ſoft.

Mollification. A making ſumple or ſoft.

Mollocke. Durt.

Moloch. An Idoll like a Calfe, to whom the Iſraelites did offer their children in ſacrifice of fire.

Moloſſus. A Maſtiffe.

Moment. A minute.

Momentanie. During for a ſmall time.

Monarch. A King, Prince, or the like.

Monarchie. The rule of one Prince alone.

Monarchize. To beare a great rule, &c.

Monaſterie. A religious houſe of Monkes.

Monaſticall. Comfortleſſe, ſolitarie.

Monedule. A Chough or Iacke-daw.

Monition. A warning.

Monodies. Mournefull ſongs.

Monogamie. Such as haue had but one wife.

Monologie. A long tale of little worth.

Monomachie. A combat of two hand to hand.

Monopolie. When one ingroſſeth commodities in ſuch faſhion that none can ſell them, or gaine by them but himſelfe onely.

Monticle. A little hill.

Moote. To reaſon or argue a cauſe in Law.

Morall. Of, or belonging to good manners.

Moralitie. Ciuilitie, good behauiour.

Morbifie. To cauſe ſicknes.

Mordacitie. Biting.

Morgage. To pawne lands, houſes, or goods.

Morigerate. To doe as one is commanded, to obey.

Morigerous. Obedient, ciuill.

Morofitie. Frowardneſſe, waywardneſſe.

Mortalitie. Death.

Mortifie. To kill.

Mortification. A killing, or taking away of ones pleaſure.

Mortuarie. Payment due for buriall of the dead.

Moſaicke worke. Cunning, curious painting.

Mother. A diſeaſe in women when the wombe riſeth with paine vpwards: ſweet ſmelles are ill for it, but loathſome ſauors good.

Motion. A mouing from place to place.

Motiue. A cauſe mouing one to doe a thing.

Mott. A ſhort ſentence, a word.

Mountebancke. A baſe deceittfull Merchant (chiefly of drugs) which with impudent lying, doth for the moſt part, ſell counterfeit ſtuffe to the common people.

Moytie. Halfe.

Mulct. A fine, or penaltie layed on one.

Mulebritie. Fineneſſe, womanlike.

Mulierofitie. The vice of louing many women.

Multifarious. Of diuers ſorts.

Multiplicable. Which may be augmented.

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Multiplication. An augmenting.

Multate. To punish by the purse.

Mummiaiz'd. Turn'd into Mummie.

Mummia. A thing like Pitch, some say it is made of mans-flesh boild in Pitch; Others, that it is taken out of old Tombes, being a corrupted humour that droppeth from embalmed bodies.

Mundane. Worldly.

Mundifie. To cleanse.

Mundification. A cleansing.

Municipall. Belonging to the estate of a Free-man or Burgesse of a Citie.

Munificate. To inrich.

Munificence. Liberalitie.

Munition. Great ordnance for warre, or shot.

Murke. Darke.

Mussitate. To speake through the teeth.

Mustricle. A Shooe-makers Last.

Mutabilitie. Inconstancy.

Mutation. A change.

Mutable. Changeable.

Mute. Dumbe.

Mutilate. To mayme.

Mutilation. A mayming.

Mutinous. Apt to breed quarrels.

Mutuall. That which passeth one from another.

Muzzole. An Iron band which comes ouer a horses nose.

Myriads. Ten thousands.

Myriarch. A captaine of ten thousand.

Mystagoge. An interpreter of ceremonies.

Mysterie. A secret touching Diuinitie.

Mysterious. Hard to vnderstand.

Mysticall. Darke, which hath a mysterie in it.

Mythologie. An exposition of Poets riddles.

N

Nadir. The point of the Heauens right vnder our feet.

Naperie. Fine linnen for the table.

Narcoticall. Which hath power to make the body insensible.

Narre. Neerer.

Narration. A declaration.

Narrable.

Narrable. That which may be declared.

Naſtipade. A Spice-cake.

Natation. A ſwimming.

Natiue. That place where one is borne, naturall.

Naturalize. To make naturall.

Naufrage. Shipwracke.

Nauitie. Diligence, ſpeed.

Nauigible. Which may be ſayled in.

Nauigator. A Saylor.

Naumachie. A battell or fight at ſea.

Nauſicus. Diſpoſed to vomit.

Nauſtible. A Port or Haven for ſhips.

Nax. A kinde of Whetſtone.

Nazarite. The *Iewes* ſo called thoſe that vowed themſelues ſometime to God, and while their vow laſted, they abſtained from all kinde of Wine, nor could they drinke any thing which might make them drunke, they neuer cut their haire, but did ſuffer it ſtill to grow: their vow expired, they preſented themſelues to the Prieſts, who offered a Sacrifice for them, and then was their haire cut, and burnt therewith, and then they might drinke any thing, as before.

Necromancie. Diuination by calling vp Deuils, or dead mens ghoſts.

Neceſſitude. Kinne, alliance in bloud.

Nectar. A pleaſant liquor, which Poets faine the gods did drinke.

Nectariz'd. Sweetned.

Necyomantie. Diuination by calling vp damned ſpirits.

Nefarious. Very wicked.

Negation. A denying.

Negatiue. Which denyeth.

Negotiation. A buying and ſelling.

Nemorous. Wooddy.

Neogamus. A Bridegroome.

Neophyte. Any thing newly planted or ſet, one newly conuerted to the faith, a nouice.

Neoptolimus. A new ſouldier.

Neotericke. One of late time.

Nepenthe. An herbe, being steept in Wine and drunke, expels sadnesse.

Nequinate. To play the wanton.

Nerue. A sinew.

Neruositie. Strength.

Neuter. An indifferent partie, not in one side nor the other.

Neutralitie. A retchlesse being on neither side.

Newrical. Gowtie.

Nexible. Which may bee knit.

Nicotiane. The herbe Tobacco.

Niclation. The twinckling of the eye.

Nidulate. To build a nest.

Nilling. Vnwilling.

Nixicus. White as snow.

Nixuriate. To indeuour, to attempt.

Nobilitate. To make noble.

Nocent. Hurtfull.

Noctícula. The Moone.

Noctilucie. The Moone shining.

Nocturnall. Of, or belonging to the night.

Nocturne. Prayers vsed at certain houres of the night.

Nodation. Knottinesse.

Nodosous. Full of knots.

Noli me tangere. The French disease.

Nominate. To name.

Nomination. A naming.

Nonage. Vnder 21. yeeres old, a childe.

Nonresidencie. Vnlawfull absence from the place of ones abode.

Nonresident. Which is absent from the place where he ought to be.

Nones. Are six daies next following the first day in March, May, Iuly, and October, in the other moneths, foure daies next after the first, but the last of these daies is properly called Nones, and the other reckoned backwards, according to the number distant from the Nones: They are called Nones because they are iust nine daies before the Ides.

Nonsuit. The letting fall of a suit.

Notice. Knowledge.

Notifie. To make knowne.

Nouerca. A mother in law.

Nouercall. Belonging to a step-mother.

Nouice. A young learner with-

without experience.

Nouitie. Newes.

Noxious. Guilty.

Nugament. A bable, toy, or lie.

Nullifidean. One of no account or Religion.

Numeration. A numbring.

Nuncupation. A naming.

Nuncupate. To name, to call.

Nundination. A buying and selling.

Nundinate. To buy and sell, as at faires.

Nusceous. Burblind.

Nutrication. Nourishing.

Nutriment. Nourishment.

Nutritiue. Which nourisheth.

O

OBambulate. To walke abroad.

Obambulation. A walking abroad.

Obarmate. To arme.

Obarmation. An arming.

Obduct. To couer.

Obduction. A couering.

Obdurate. To harden.

Obduration. A hardening.

Obequitate. To ride about.

Obequitation. A riding about.

Obesitie. Fatnesse, grosnesse.

Obganiate. To trouble one with often repeating of one thing.

Obiect. That which is placed before ones eyes.

Obiection. A laying to ones charge.

Obiure. To binde by oath.

Obiurgate. To chide.

Obiurgation. A chiding.

Oblation. An offering or sacrifice.

Oblatrate. To barke or rayle against one.

Oblatration. A barking or rayling.

Oblige. To binde.

Oblique. Crooked.

Obliquitie. Crookednesse.

Obliturate. To spend in belly-cheere.

Obliterate. To blot out.

Oblime. To couer with clay.

Oblinion. Forgetfulnesse.

Oblinious. Forgetfull.

Oblocate. To set out to hire.

Oblocation. A setting out to hire.

Obloquie. Ill report, ſlander.

Obnoxious. Subiect to danger.

Obnuntiate. To tell euill tydings.

Obolet. Old, it ſtincks.

Obreption. A getting of things by craft.

Obſaluare. To offer to ſalute.

Obſaturate. To fill too much, to giue a man his fill.

Obſcene. Filthy.

Obſcenitie. Filthy talke.

Obſcure. Darke.

Obſcuration. An eccliſpe.

Obſcuritie. Darkneſſe.

Obſecrate. Heartily to requeſt.

Obſecration. An hearty requeſt.

Obſequence. Obedience.

Obſequie. A funerall, a ſolemne buriall.

Obſequious. Dutifull.

Obſerate. To locke or ſhut with bolt or key.

Obſeruance. Diligent heed.

Obſeruant. Dutifull.

Obſeſſion. A beſieging of a Towne, or ſo.

Obſeſſe. To beſiege.

Obſeſſt. One poſſeſt with a ſpirit.

Obſigillate. To hide, or ſeale.

Obſolete. Old, out of vſe.

Obſonation. A feaſting.

Obſtacle. A let or hinderance.

Obſtetricate. To play the Midwife.

Obſtant. Reſiſting.

Obſtrigilate. To reſiſt.

Obſtruction. A ſtopping, or ſhutting vp.

Obtemperance. Obeying.

Obteſtation. An humble requeſt.

Obteſt. To requeſt humbly.

Obtexed. Weaued.

Obtrectation. A ſlandering behinde ones backe.

Obtrude. To thruſt out.

Obtruncate. To cut off ones head.

Obtruncation. A cutting off.

Obturbe. To trouble.

Obturbation. A troubling.

Obtuſe. Dull, blunt.

Obuallate. To compaſſe about with a trench.

Obuallation. A compaſſing thereof.

Obuaricate. To ſtop one of his paſſage.

Obuert. To turne againſt one.

Obum-

Obumbrate. To ſhadow.

Obumbration. A ſhadowing.

Obuolue. To fold round about.

Occallated. Brawnie, hard.

Occidentall. Of, or belonging to the weſt.

Occlude. To ſhut out.

Occultate. To hide very ſecretly.

Occult. Priuily, ſecretly.

Occular ſenſe. The eye.

Occurrent. Which happeneth in the way.

Occurrentſes. Meetings.

Occurre. To meet with one

Ocean. The vniuerſall maine Sea.

Oculation. A taking away of ſuperfluous buds.

Ode. A ſong.

Odious. Hateſull.

Odoration. A ſauoring or ſmelling.

Odiferous. Sweet ſmelling.

Odour. A ſweet ſmell.

Oeconomie. Gouernment of a houſhold.

Oeconomicall. Of, or belonging to a houſe.

Oecumenicall. Vniuerſall, generall.

Oenopole. A Tauerne.

Offenſiue. Which offendeth.

Officiall. An officer.

Officious. Seruiceable, willing to pleaſe.

Oligarchie. When a few principall perſons gouerne all the reſt in a Commonwealth.

Olimpicke games. Solemne games of actiuitie.

Olimpus. Heauen.

Oliturgeſie. Franchize or libertie, an exempting from bearing any Office or charge.

Omen. Hauſening.

Omer. A pottle.

Ominous. Hauſening, good or ill lucke.

Omiſſion. A letting ſlip.

Omit. To let paſſe.

Omnipotent. Almightie.

Omnipotencie. Almightineſſe.

Omniregencie. Hauing all power in his owne hands.

Omology. Agreeableneſſe, proportion.

Onorate. To charge.

Onerous. Chargeable.

Opacitie. Shadow or vmbrage.

Opacuous. Shadowed.

Operate. To labour.

Operation. A working.

Operculate. To couer with a couering.

Operocitie. Great paines or labor.

Opidane. A Townes-man.

Opinionate. Selfe-will'd, bent to his owne opinion.

Opium. The iuyce of blacke Poppie, mixt with other things, which will cause one to sleepe, but being taken by it selfe it will cast one into a deadly sleepe.

Opistograph. A booke written on the backe side.

Opisthotonicke. One hauing his necke drawne into his shoulders, by shrinking vp of the sinews, one short necked.

Oportunely. Fitly, in due time.

Oppicate. To pitch.

Oppignorate. To pawne.

Oppignoration. A pawning.

Oppilate. To shut vp, or stop vp.

Oppilation. A stopping.

Opponent. Which oppoſeth or asketh questions.

Oppose. To obiect.

Opposite. Contrary, or placed ouer against.

Opposition. A setting against.

Opprobation. Rebukefull, spightfull.

Opprobrious. Reprochfull.

Oppugne. To resist.

Optable. A thing worth the desiring.

Opthalmie. An inflamation of the outer skinne of the eye, caused by hot fretting humours flowing thither.

Opticke sinew. The sinew which bringeth the sight to the eye.

Opticke. Belonging to the sight.

Option. Wishing.

Opulencie. Great wealth.

Opulent. Rich.

Ore. Gold or siluer colour.

Oracle. An answer or counsell giuen by God: among the Gentiles, they were illusions of the Deuill: there were two of such principall places of Oracles, one of *Ammon* in *Lybia*, where *Iupiter* was said

to

to giue answers in likenesse of a Ram: the other, at *Delphi* in *Greece*, where *Apollo* gaue answers.

Oratorie. A place to pray in, or eloquence.

Orator. An eloquent man, or one pleading a cause.

Oratrix. She that is eloquent.

Orbation. Pouertie.

Orbe. A round circle hollow in the midst.

Orbicular. Round like a circle.

Orbitie. See *Orbitude.*

Orbitude. The lacke of what wee loue, when a wife hath lost her husband.

Orchester. A Scaffold.

Orcoman. A beere to carry dead bodies on.

Ordinarie. A Iudge hauing iurisdiction in church matters.

Ordure. Filth, dung.

Orgall. Wine Lees being dryed.

Organist. That playeth on Organs.

Orient. The East.

Orientall. Of, or belonging to the East.

Orifice. The mouth of a wound, or any thing else.

Originall. The first beginning.

Orion. A tempest boading.

Orisons. Prayers.

Ornament. A Garnishing.

Ornature. A setting forth or garnishing.

Ornifie. To set forth, to garnish.

Orphan. That wants father or mother.

Orthodoxall. Belonging to a true and right faith.

Orthographie. The Art of writing words truly.

Orthographist. One skild in Orthographie.

Oscitancie. Slothfulnesse.

Oscitate. To yawne, to gape for want of sleepe.

Oster. A withie.

Ostentation. Boasting.

Ostiarie. One hauing authoritie to keepe out vnworthy persons out of the Church.

Oual. A long round circle like an Egge, wherein pictures are sometimes drawne in.

Ouaticke

Ouatike season. The time when Hens lay.

Ouercanopie. To couer.

Ouerture. An ouerturning, a sudden change.

Ouiarie. A flock of sheep.

Ouids heires. Wanton lasciuious Poets.

P.

PAbulation. Grasing, feeding.

Pacification. An appeasing.

Pacificatorie. Which appeaseth.

Pacifie. To appease.

Pact. A bargaine.

Pactolean sands. Golden sands.

Pagan. An Heathen, an Infidell.

Paganicall. Belonging to the Countrey.

Paganisme. The beleefe of Pagans.

Page. A written side of a leafe of paper.

Palet. The taste, the hollownesse of the mouth.

Palestricall. Of or belonging to wrastling.

Palinodia. A denying of a thing formerly maintained.

Palliard. A whore-monger.

Palliardize. Whoredome.

Palliate. To cloake, to couer.

Pallizado. A defence against great shot, made of great postes, set vp in the entrie to a campe.

Palme. The tree that beareth Dates.

Palmer. A Pilgrime visiting holy places.

Palmistrie. Diuination by the palme of the hand.

Palpable. Which may be seene or felt, manifest.

Palpabrize. To flatter.

Palphrie. A Gelding or great horse.

Palpication. Panting of the heart.

Panchaian fume. Incense.

Pandar. A base fellow attending Harlots.

Pandate. To shrinke vnder a burthen.

Pandation. A shrinking thereunder.

Pandect. A booke treating of all matters.

Panegyricall. That which is flatteringly spoken, in the

the praise of some great person,

Panomphean. All hearing.

Panyme. A Heathen.

Parable. A similitude or likenesse made of a thing.

Paracelsean. A Physitian which onely cures with strong waters and oyles, extracted out of the nature of things.

Paraclete. A Comforter.

Paradice. A garden, or pleasant place,

Paradox. A maruellous thing to heare, such as maintained against the common allowed opinion.

Paragoge. A gutter.

Paragon. A beautifull Ladie.

Paragraph. A note set in the margent of a booke, to obserue and marke the differing discourses therein.

Parallels. Lines running of an equall distance one from the other, which can neuer meet, though neuer so much drawne in length, thus ═══

Paralogisme. A manner of argument which seemeth true, when it is not; as he that affirmeth *Iohn* to be a liuing creature, saith true; he that affirmeth *Iohn* to be a dog, affirmeth him to be a liuing creature: and therfore he that affirmeth *Iohn* to be a dog saith true.

Paramount. The chiefe Lord of a Fee.

Paramour. A sweet-heart.

Paraphrasticke. One that still keepes the sense of the Author in a translation, albe that he tie not himselfe to expresse euery word as it lyeth, but doth abridge something, to explicate and adorne the matter more at large.

Parasite. A flatterer, or trencher-friend.

Parazon. A wood-knife.

Parbreake. To bealke.

Parcitie. Sparingnesse.

Parentate. To celebrate ones parents funerals.

Parentall. Of or belonging to the parents.

Parenthesis. A clause contained in another sentence which may be left out, it is marked ( ) thus.

Paricide. One that hath kild his parents.

Pariation. Euennesse of account.

Paritie.

Paritie. Likeneſſe.

Parititie. Idem.

Parley. A talking together.

Parnaſides. The nine Muſes.

Parſimonie. Thriftineſſe, good husbandrie.

Parſimonious. Thriftie ſparing.

Particle. The part of a thing.

Particularize. To diuide things in ſpeaking into ſmall parcels, or certaine particulars.

Partiſan. A weapon like a Halberd.

Paruitie. Smalneſſe.

Paſche. The feaſt of Eaſter.

Paſchall. Of or belonging thereto.

Paſſant. Going.

Paſtor. A ſhepherd.

Paſtorall. Of or belonging to a ſhepherd.

Pateſaction. An opening, a declaration.

Paternall. Belonging to a father.

Paternitie. Father-like loue.

Patheticall. Mouing loue.

Patible. To be ſuffered.

Patriarch. A chiefe Father of the Church.

Patrimonie. Goods or lands left one by his friends.

Patrimoniall. Of or belonging to inheritance.

Patriſſate. To reſemble ones father.

Patroſinate. To defend anothers quarrell.

Patron. A great friend that defends one.

Patronage. A defence.

Patronize. To defend one.

Patruels. Brothers childrē.

Pauciloquie. Few words.

Paucitie. Fewneſſe.

Pauice. A large ſhield which couereth the whole bodie.

Pauilion. A Tent for war.

Peccant. Faultie.

Peccaui. I haue offended.

Pectinate. To combe.

Pectorall. Of or belonging to the breſt.

Peculiar. Proper.

Pecuniarie. Of or belonging to money.

Pedagog. A ſchoolemaſter.

Pedantick. A baſe fellow.

Pedeſtall. A foot-ſtoole.

Pedicate. To bugger.

Pelfe. Wealth.

Pellication. Iealouſie.

Pellmell. Confuſedly.

Penaltie.

Penaltie. Punishment.

Penall. Of or belonging to punishment.

Pendant. Hanging downward.

Penetrable. Which may be pierced.

Penitent. Which repēteth.

Penetration. A piercing.

Penon. An Ensigne.

Pension. Yearely fee or wages.

Pensitate. To consider, to ponder.

Pensitation. A considering.

Pensiculatiue. Diligently considering of.

Pensiue. Heauie, sad.

Pentarchie. Captaines of fiue men.

Pentecost. The Feast of Whitsunday.

Penuria. Scarcitie, beggerie.

Perfection. An accomplishment.

Perfected. Finished.

Peredifie. To build vp.

Peraffable. Easie to be spoken to.

Peragitate. Still to moue.

Peragrate. To passe thorow a countrey.

Peragration. Wandering thorow a countrey.

Perambulate. To walke, to passe along.

Perambulation. A walking.

Perangust. Streight, narrow.

Perannate. To liue out one yeare to an end.

Peraspirate. To vex.

Percoarcted. Brought into a narrow roome.

Percontation. An enquiry.

Percussion. A striking.

Perdition. Destruction, losse.

Perduell. A strong stubborne enemie.

Perdurable. Long lasting.

Perduration. Hardening.

Peregrination. A trauelling into strange countries.

Peregrinity. Strangenesse.

Peregrine. A stranger.

Peremtory. Resolute, short, quicke.

Perennating. Belonging to euerlastingnesse.

Perennity. Euerlastingnes.

Perennate. To last many yeares.

Pererrate. To wander vp and downe.

Pererration. A wandering to and fro.

Perfabricat. To go through with building.

Perfidious,

Perfidious. Treacherous.

Perfidiousneſſe. Treacherie.

Perfricate. To rub or chafe in.

Perfunctorie. Careleſſely done.

Perflable. To be blowne thorow.

Perfricitie. A ſhiuering for cold.

Pergracill. Leane, ſlender.

Pergraficall. Cunning.

Perhiemate. To winter at a place.

Periclitate. To hazard.

Periclitation. Ieopardie, hazard.

Peridrome. A gallery.

Perindulgent. Very gentle, courteous.

Period. A perfect end of a ſentence.

Periphraſis. A long ſpeaking, a ſpeaking of one word by many.

Peripneumonie. An impoſtume of the lungs.

Periſtromie. Arras, Tapeſtrie.

Periurate. To forſweare.

Periuration. A forſwearing.

Perlibrate. To weigh.

Perlibration. A weighing.

Perligate. To binde hard.

Perligation. A hard binding.

Permanent. Long enduring.

Permeation. A paſſing ouer.

Permiſſion. Sufferance, leaue.

Permute. To change.

Permutation. Changing.

Pernegate. To deny.

Pernegation. A denying.

Pernicious. Wicked, deadly, dangerous.

Pernicitie. Swiftneſſe.

Pernoctate. To tarry all night.

Pernumerate. To reckon to the end.

Peroration. The concluſion of an Oration.

Perpacate. To ſet all things in order.

Perpendicular. Directly downe right.

Perpenſation. A due examining.

Perperitude. Rudeneſſe.

Perpetrate. To commit any vnlawfull thing.

Perpetration. A committing thereof.

Perpetuitie. Euerlaſtingneſſe.

Perplexitie. Intangledneſſe.

Perpotation. Ordinarie drunkenneſſe.

Perquiſites. Profits comming to Lords of Mannours, by caſualtie or vncertaintie, as Eſcheats, Heriots, Strayes.

Perſanate. To heale.

Perſecate. To cut.

Perſecation. A cutting.

Perſeuer. To continue.

Perſeueration. Conſtancie.

Perſiſt. To continue.

Perſonate. To reſemble another man.

Perſpicatie. Quickneſſe of ſight.

Perſpicuitie. Cleareneſſe.

Perſpicuous. Cleare.

Perſpiculatiue. Which may be ſeene.

Perſtimulate. To prouoke.

Perſtinate. To ſet price on a thing.

Perſwaſiue. Which doth or may perſwade.

Perterebrate. To wimble.

Perterifie. To fright.

Pertinacie. Stubborneneſſe.

Pertinent. Of or belonging to a thing.

Pertolerate. To endure to the end.

Perturbe. To trouble, to moleſt.

Perturbation. Trouble.

Pertexed. Weaued out.

Peruerſe. Froward.

Peruerſitie. Frowardneſſe.

Peruert. To turne one from good to bad.

Perueſtigate. To finde out by ſeeking.

Perueſtigation. A finding out thereby.

Peruigilate. To watch.

Peruigilation. A watching.

Peſtiferous. Mortall, deadly.

Peſtred. Filled vp with things, troubled.

Petition. A ſute or requeſt.

Pettie. Being placed before other words, ſignifies little.

Petulancie. Saucineſſe.

Petulant. Sawcie.

Pexite. A Muſhrompe.

Phantaſme. A viſion, or imagined appearance.

Phariſee. A ſect of Iewes profeſſing more holineſſe than the common ſort did.

Phariſme. The beleefe of the Phariſies.

Philoſophie.

Philosophie. The studie of wisdome.

Philosopher. A louer of wisdome.

Philomathie. The loue of learning.

Philtre. An amorous potion, to procure loue.

Phlebotomie. Bloud-letting.

Phlegrean field. Where *Hercules* slew the Giants.

Phrase. A manner of speaking.

Phydean meale. A small pittance.

Phylakterie. A scroll of parchment which the Pharisees wore on their brows, hauing the ten Commandements written in it.

Phylanthropie. Humanitie.

Phyliflean embrace. Is to picke ones purse, and cut his throat.

Phylogynie. A doating on women.

Phylologie. Loue of much babling.

Phylostorgie. Parents loue towards their children.

Phyloxenie. Loue of hospitalitie.

Physiognomie. The art to iudge of ones nature or conditions, by his visage, or forme of his bodie.

Phytonisse. A woman possessed with a spirit, and thereby foretelleth things to come.

Piation. A purging by sacrifice.

Pickage. Money payed at Faires for breaking the ground to set vp boothes.

Pierean maids. The Muses nine.

Pietie. Godlinesse.

Pigment. Painting.

Pigni. Set or placed.

Pignerate. To pawne.

Pignoration. A pawning or morgaging.

Pigritie. } Slothfulnes.
Pigritude. }

Pinguitie. Fatnesse.

Pioner. An vnderminer in an armie.

Pious. Holy, zealous.

Pipe. Halfe a tunne.

Pipilate. To chirpe like a Sparrow.

Pirate. A robber by sea.

Piraticall. Belonging to a Pirate.

Pisturie. The art of Baking.

Placabilitie. Gentlenesse, courtesie.

Placable.

Placable. Gentle, milde.

Placards. Licenſes to maintaine vnlawful games, or letters from ſome great Noble man to that purpoſe.

Plaintife. He that complaineth.

Planet. A wandering ſtarre moued onely in a Spheare by himſelfe.

Plangorous. Dolefully complaining.

Plaſh. To cut hedges.

Plauditie. A ſigne of reioycing.

Plauſible. That which greatly pleaſeth.

Plebean. One of the common people.

Pleiades. The ſeuen ſtarres.

Plenarie. Full, entire.

Plenitude. } Fulneſſe.
Plenitie. }

Plorabunde. One that weepeth much.

Plumatiue. Made of feathers.

Plumbeous. Full of lead, heauie.

Plume. A bunch of feathers.

Plurall. More than one.

Pluralitie. The hauing or being more than one.

Poeme. A ſhort matter wittily made in verſe.

Pœnall. Of or belonging to punishment.

Poeſie. A Poets worke.

Poet. One that writeth well in verſe.

Poetaſter. A counterfeit witleſſe Poet.

Poeticall. Of or belonging to a Poet.

Poetize. To write like a Poet.

Poetrie. The ſame that Poeſie is.

Poiſe. Weight, heauineſſe.

Polition. A diligent trimming.

Pole. The end of the axletree whereon the heauens doe moue, that part of the heauens which neuer moueth; there are two ſuch Poles of the world, one is viſible to vs in the North, far aboue the earth: the other called the South Pole, farre out of our ſight, being as much vnder the earth in the South, as the North-Pole is aboue it.

Poliantropicall. A populous Citie.

Poliphage. An extraordinarie eater.

Poligamie. The hauing of moe wiues than one.

Polince. To embalme.

Polish. To make bright or faire.

Pollard, Is a Stagge, or any other male Deere, hauing cast his head, which time is in March and April, then he is said to musen; Butten is the first part in putting vp a Stagges head, hauing cast his hornes; Beame is that whereon the starts of the head growes; Brow antler is the first start that growes next the head; Beame antler is the next start growing aboue the Brow antler; Broach is the next growing aboue the Beame antler; Royall is the next growing aboue the Broach; Torch royall is the next growing aboue the Royall; Torch is the next growing aboue the Royal, which makes a compleat Stags head, being full growne: Sumn'd or full, is when a Stags head is fully hardned; Burnishing, is when a Stag rubs and beats off his veluet head: a Stag hunted by a King or Prince is called a Hart.

Politure. Trimming.

Polite. Trimme, fine, bright.

Pollencie. Power.

Pollucible. Gay, sumptuous.

Pollute. To defile.

Pollusion. A defiling, vncleanneſſe.

Pompe. A great shew, a solemne traine.

Pompous. Stately.

Ponderous. Heauie.

Pontage. Money paid for the mending of bridges.

Pontificate. Popedome.

Pontificial. Of or belonging to a Bishop.

Popination. An outragious drinking.

Populable. Which may be destroyed.

Popular. In great fauour with the common people.

Populous. Full of people.

Porculation. A feeding of swine.

Port. A Hauen, or Hauen Towne.

Portcullise. A falling gate to keepe out enemies from a Citie, or to keep them in.

Portable.

Portable. Which easily may be carried.

Portage. Cariage.

Portation. A drinking betwixt meales.

Portend. To foreshew a thing.

Portent. *Portentuous.* A monstrous thing foreshewing some great matter to come.

Portraiture. An image or picture.

Portsale. A selling at the Hauen.

Pose. A rheume stopping the nostrils, hindring the voice.

Position. A sentence propounded, a setting or placing.

Possessiue. Pertaining to possession.

Positiue. That which is propounded.

Posthume. One borne after his fathers death.

Postscript. That which is written in the end after another thing.

Posterior. The latter or hinder part.

Postilion. A speedy messenger.

Postulation. A request.

Postulate. To make a request.

Postulatiue. Belonging to a request.

Potable. Which may be drunke of.

Potent. Mightie.

Potencie. Might, power.

Potentate. A Prince or great Ruler.

Potestation. The same that *Potencie* is.

Potion. A physical drinke.

Potionate. To giue a medicine.

Practicall *Practique* Of or belonging to practise.

Præacuate. To make very sharpe.

Pragmaticall. One that vnderstands the Law.

Prauitie. Naughtinesse, wickednesse, lewdnesse.

Preamble. A speech spoken ere we enter into discourse.

Prebend. Maintenance which euery one, who euer of a Cathedrall Church receiues in right of his place.

Prebendarie. He which hath a Prebend.

Precantation. A singing before.

Preceed. To goe before.

Precedency. A going before.

Precedent. Going before.

Precept. A commandement.

Preceptour. A teacher.

Precinct. The compasse of a place.

Precipitate. To throw downe head-long.

Precipitation. } A falling or throwing downe headlong.
Precipitancie. }

Proclamate. To cry before.

Preclarent. Excellent.

Precontract. A former bargaine.

Precursor. A foregoer or runner.

Predecessour. He that was in place or office before.

Predestinate. To appoint before-hand.

Predestination. An appointing before-hand.

Predicable. That which may be spoken of.

Predicament. A different order in the nature of things or certaine generall heads, to which they may be referred: and there are commonly reckoned ten such predicaments; the first called Substance, includeth all substances whatsoeuer, as the foure Elements and all other creatures. The second named Quantitie, containeth all quantities, as ten, twentie, a furlong, a mile. The third called Qualitie, hath vnder it all qualities, as wisdome, art, sloth, fortitude. The fourth named Relation, is properly of such words as depend mutually one vpon another, as a husband and wife, father and childe, master and seruant. The other six are; Fifth, Action or doing. Sixth, Passion or suffering. Seuenth, Where. Eighth, When. Ninth, Situation or placing. Tenth, The habit or outward couering of a thing.

Predicate. To foretell.

Prediction. A foretelling.

Predicted. Foretold.

Prediuine. } That predi-
Prediuination. } cted & prediction is.

Predominant. That beareth sway.

Preface. Which is written or spoken before.

Prefacill. Very easie to be done.

Prefesti-

Prefeſtinate. To make too much haſte.

Prefect. A chiefe Magiſtrate.

Prefigure. } To foreſhew.
Prefigurat. }

Prefiguration. A foreſhewing.

Prefinition. An appointing.

Prefix. To faſten before, to appoint before-hand.

Prefulgurate. To gliſter before.

Pregerminate. To bud before another.

Pregnation. Being great with childe.

Pregnable. Which may be ouercome.

Pregnant. Wittie, apt.

Pregnancie. Quicke-wittedneſſe.

Pregrauation. Great griefe.

Pregreſſion. A going before.

Preguſt. To taſte before.

Preiudicate. To iudge raſhly, without due triall.

Preiudication. A iudging before-hand.

Preiudice. Harme, hinderance.

Preiudiciall. Hurtfull.

Preiure. To ſweare before.

Preiuration. A ſwearing before.

Prelate. A Biſhop, or great Clergie-man.

Prelibate. To taſte firſt.

Preludiately-done. Done as a Prologue.

Premeditate. To thinke before-hand.

Premeditation. A thinking before-hand.

Premiſſion. A ſending before.

Premit. To ſend before.

Premoniſh. To warne before-hand.

Premonſtrate. To foreſhew.

Premonſtration. A foreſhewing.

Premunire. A puniſhment wherein the offender loſeth all his goods for euer, and libertie during life.

Prenunciate. To foreſhew.

Preoccupie. To preuent one in taking before-hand.

Preoccupation. A preuenting before-hand.

Preordaine. To ordaine before-hand.

Preordinated. Ordained before-hand.

Preponderate. To weigh downe more.

Preposterous. Disorderly, vntoward.

Prepuce. The fore-skin of ones priuities.

Prepose. To set before.

Prerogatiue. Priuiledge aboue others.

Presage. To foretell.

Presbyterie. Priesthood.

Prescience. A knowing before-hand.

Prescript. A commandement by writing.

Prescription. Possession of a thing time out of minde.

Presegme. The paring of ones nailes.

Preseruatiue. Which preserueth.

President. A Ruler, a Iudge.

Pressure. An oppression.

Prest. Readie.

Prestigious. Deceitfull, blinding the sight.

Preterite time. Fore-passed time.

Pretermission. A letting passe.

Pretermit. To let passe.

Pretext. A colourable excuse.

Pretor. A Maior, or chiefe Officer.

Pretorship. The time of ones Mairaltie.

Preualencie. Excellencie.

Preuarication. Collusion, deceit.

Prigge. To filch or steale.

Prigging. Stealing.

Primate. An Archbishop.

Primacie. Chiefe authoritie.

Prime. The first, the chiefe, the morning.

Primigene. That commeth naturally of it selfe, without father or mother.

Primitiue. The first, ancientest.

Prioritie. More excellent estate or dignitie.

Prisline. Old, ancient.

Priuation. A depriuing.

Proauctor. The chiefe author.

Probabilitie. Great appearance of truth.

Probable. Which may be proued.

Probation. Proofe.

Probatum. Proued.

Probitie. Honestie.

Problume. A darke sentence, with a question ioyned to it.

Procacitie. Malepartnesse.

Procerity. Length, talnesse

Procidence. Falling.

Procint. Readie.

Procliue. Inclining, or bent to a thing.

Procliuitie. Inclination, readineſſe.

Pro:ōſul. A deputy Conſul.

Procraſtination. A putting off, a delaying.

Procraſtinate. To put ouer.

Procreate. To engender.

Procreation An engẽdring.

Proculcate. To tread vnder foot.

Procurator. A Steward, an Officer, Ouerſeer.

Procurror. A fore-runner.

Prodigie. A rare thing, ſeldome ſeen, ſignifying ſome ſtrange thing ſhall after follow.

Prodigious. Strange, wonderfull to ſee.

Prodigitie. Wilfulneſſe.

Prodition. Treaſon.

Proditour. A traytour.

Prodited. Betrayed.

Produce. To bring forth.

Production. A bringing forth.

Profane. To put holy things to a common vſe.

Profanation. A putting thereof.

Profeſſour. That openly readeth and teacheth ſome doctrine, an open reader.

Proficient. One hauing well profited.

Profligate. To driue away, to ouerthrow.

Profluence. Abundance.

Profunditie. The depth of a thing.

Profuſe. Waſteſull, lauiſh.

Progenie. An of-ſpring, a generation.

Progenitor. An Anceſtour.

Prognoſticate. To foretell.

Prognoſtication. A fore-ſhewing.

Progreſſe. } A going for-
Progreſſion. } ward,

Proheme. A Preface before a booke.

Prohibite. To forbid.

Prohibition. A forbidding.

Proiect. The contriuing of a thing, a plot.

Proiection. A caſting forth.

Prolix. Long, tedious.

Prolixitie. Tediouſneſſe.

Prolocutor. A ſpoke-ſman, the firſt ſpeaker.

Prologue. A fore-ſpeech.

Promiſcuous. Doubtfull, mingled, confuſed.

Promontorie. A hill lying out like an elbow into the ſea.

Promptitude, Readineſſe.

Promote. To aduance or lift vp.

Promoter. He which accuseth another for the breach of some law; and hath thereby part of the penaltie for his paine.

Prompe. Quicke, readie, to teach one secretly what to say.

Promulgate. To publish.

Promulgation. A publishing of a decree.

Prone. Inclining to a thing.

Propagate. To spread abroad.

Propagation. A spreading abroad.

Prop. To beare vp.

Properate. To hasten.

Prophetical. Of or belonging to a Prophet.

Propinquate. To approch.

Propinquitie. Neereneſſe, sometime of kindred.

Propitiable. Which is soone appeased.

Propitiation. A sacrifice, to appease Gods ill will.

Propitious. Fauourable, mercifull, gentle.

Propose. To set forth, to offer.

Proposition. A short sentence containing the sum of what we will speake.

Propretor. A Lieutenant.

Proprietie. Right to a thing.

Proprietary. He that hath the fruits of a Benefice to him and his heires or succeſſours.

Propulse. To beat off.

Prorex. Deputie King.

Prorogue. To prolong, to continue.

Prorogation. A prolonging.

Proscription. Banishment, or open sale made of goods being forfeit.

Prosecute. To follow, to pursue.

Proselyte. A stranger conuerted to our religion.

Prosodie. The true pronouncing of words.

Prosopopœia. The faining of one to speake.

Prospect. A place from whence one may see farre.

Prosternate. To beat downe flat to ground.

Prostibule. An Harlot, or the Stewes.

Prostitute. To set to open sale, to offer ones bodie to euery man for money.

Prostitution. Whoredome.

Prostrate. To fall downe at ones feet.

Protest. Earnestly to affirme.

Protestation. A declaration of ones minde.

Protologie. A preface.

Prototype. The first paterne.

Protomartyr. The first Martyr.

Protract. To prolong, to draw in length.

Prouidence. Foresight.

Prouiso. A condition made in any writing.

Proule. To steale small things by night.

Prouocation. A challenging.

Prowe. The forepart of a ship.

Prowesse. Strength, courage.

Proxenetrix. A woman which is a mariage maker.

Proximitie. Nighnesse, neighbourhood.

Proximate. To aproach or draw neere.

Prudent. Discreet, wise.

Psalmist. A maker of singing Psalmes.

Psalmodie. A singing of Psalmes.

Pseudograph. A counterfeit writer.

Pseudoprophet. A false Prophet.

Pseudomartyr. A false witnesse: and all words beginning with *Pseudo*, signifie counterfeit or false.

Pubertie. The age of foureteene yeeres in men, and of twelue in women.

Publican. An odious name among the *Iewes*, for commonly they were wicked liuers, hiring the common Prophets of the Citie at a certaine rent.

Publication. A publishing.

Publique. Common, open.

Pudor. Shamefastnesse.

Puellaritie. Girlishnesse.

Puerilitie. Childishnesse.

Pugnacitie. A sharpe desire to fight.

Pulchritude. Faireneſse, beautie.

Pullation. A hatching of Chickins.

Pullulate. To bud, to spring.

Pulse. A beating veine.

Puluera-

Pulueration. A beating into powder.

Pulverate. To beat into powder.

Pumicate. To make ſmoothe.

Punctuall. Not miſſing a haires breadth, to the purpoſe.

Pupill. One vnder age, a Ward.

Pupillate. To cry like a Peacocke.

Purgatiue. Which hath vertue to purge.

Purgation. An excuſe.

Purgatorie. A place of purging.

Purifie. To cleanſe.

Purloine. To ſteale, to deceiue.

Purport. A meaning, or intent.

Puſill. Small.

Puſillanimitie. Smalneſſe, littleneſſe.

Puſtule. A wheale or bliſter in the body.

Puſtulous. Full of bliſters.

Putation. A lopping of trees.

Putrifaction. Rottenneſſe, corruption.

Putrifie. To rot or corrupt.

Pygiſt. One that vſeth buggerie.

Pyromancie. Diuination by ſmoake and fire.

Pythoniſt. A coniurer.

Pytilliſſe. To goe a tiptoe.

Q

Quadrangle. A figure made with foure corners.

Quadrant. Foure ſquare.

Quadrin. Halfe a farthing.

Quadripartite. Diuided into foure parts.

Quadrupedate. To goe on foure legs.

Quadruplication. A foure-fold doubling.

Quaint. Strange, fine.

Quarrie. A pit or place where ſtones are dig'd.

Quaternion. Foure, or any thing diuided by the nun ber of foure.

Queachie. Thicke, buſhie.

Queald. Withered, ſtifled.

Querimonious. Full of complaining.

Querulous. Complaining.

Querne. A hand-mill.

Queſt. A ſearch, an enquirie.

Quid-

Quiddities. Subtill queſtions, darke ſpeeches.

Quid pro quo. A terme among Apothecaries, when in ſtead of one thing they vſe another of the ſame nature.

Quinteſſence. The fift ſubſtance, that which remaineth in any thing, after the corruptible elements are taken from it.

Quintilian moneth. The moneth of Iuly.

Quintuple. Fiue-fold.

Quippe. A prety taunt, a quicke checke.

Quotidian. Daily.

R.

Abbi. Maſter.

Rabbine. A great Doctor, Lord or Teacher.

Racemation. Gathering of Grapes.

Racha. A reprochfull word, neuer ſpoken but in extreme anger.

Radiant. Bright ſhining.

Radiation. Shining, glittering.

Radicall. Of, or belonging to the root.

Radicall moyſture. The naturall moyſture of the body, ſpread like a dew in all parts of the body, wherewith ſuch parts are nouriſhed; which moiſture being once waſted can neuer be reſtored.

Rancor. Great malice.

Rapacitie. Extortion.

Rape. A violent taking of any feminine againſt their wills.

Rapiditie. A ſnatching.

Rapine. Extortion, robberie.

Raption. A ſnatching.

Rarifaction. A making thinne of what was thicke.

Rarifie. To make thinne.

Raritie. Thinneſſe, fewneſſe.

Ratifie. To confirme or allow.

Rationall. Reaſonable.

Raucitie. Hoarſeneſſe.

Raynard. A fox.

Reall. Which is in very deed.

Reaſſume. To take againe.

Rebutments. Iuſtlings.

Recalcate. To tread vnder foot.

Recalci-

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Recalcitrate. To kicke with the heele.

Recant. To denie an opinion formerly maintained.

Recapituler. Which briefly rehearseth.

Recapitulate. Briefly to rehearse.

Recapitulation. A briefe rehearsing of what hath beene formerly spoken.

Receptacle. A place of receit, or any vessell to receiue any thing in.

Recesse. A by-place, a going backe.

Recidiuation. A backesliding, or falling backe againe.

Reciprocate. To returne from whence one came.

Reciprocation. A going backe.

Reciprocall. Of, or belonging to returning,

Recinge. To vngirt.

Recitation. A reading with a loude voice.

Reclaime. To winne, to make gentle.

Reconising. Acknowledgeing.

Recognisance. A bond wherein a man before a lawfull Iudge acknowledgeth himselfe to owe a certaine summe of money to the King, if hee faile in performance of a condition thereto ioyned.

Recoyle. To flye backe.

Recollect. To call ones wits together.

Reconcinnate. To mend or make fit.

Recordation. A remembrance.

Record. To call to minde.

Recreant. Which eateth his owne words, or denying his owne challenge.

Rector. A gouernour, a ruler.

Recurre. To runne backe.

Recursion. A running backe.

Recuperation. A recouering.

Recuperatiue. Which may be recouered.

Recurue. To bow backe againe.

Recuruation. A bowing backe againe.

Recusant. Which refuseth to doe a thing.

Recusation. A refusall.

Redat selue. To discharge or dispatch.

Redambu-

Redambulate. To walke backe.

Redarguate. To reproue.

Redargutiue. Of, or belonging to reproofe.

Redempted. Redeemed.

Redintigrate. To renew, to beginne againe.

Redintigration. A renewing.

Redolent. Sweet ſmelling.

Redonation. A giuing backe of a thing.

Redoubted. Moſt noble, reuerend.

Redoubbour. He that wittingly buyeth ſtolne cloth and turneth it into ſome other faſhion.

Redound. To abound.

Redoundancie. Superfluitie.

Reduce. To bring backe.

Reduction. A bringing backe.

Reduplicate. Eftſoones to double.

Reedifie. To build againe, to repaire.

Reenter. To enter againe.

Reentrie. An entrance made againe.

Reeue. A Bayliffe in a Lordſhip.

Refection. A refreſhing.

Refectorie. A place to refreſh ones ſelfe in.

Refell. To diſproue.

Refibulate. To vnbuckle.

Reforme. To amend.

Refractorie. Stubborne, which will not bend.

Refragate. To gainſay.

Refrigerate. To coole ones ſelfe.

Refrigeration. A cooling.

Refuge. A place of ſuccour.

Refulgent. Bright, ſhining.

Refutation. A diſprouing.

Refute. To diſproue.

Regall. Kingly.

Regalitie. The authoritie of a King.

Regenerate. To ingender againe.

Regeneration. A new birth.

Regent. A Prince, or Gouernour.

Regeminate. To ſpring againe.

Regiment. A place where one hath ſole authoritie.

Regiſter. Which keepeth writings of record.

Reglutinate. To vnglue.

Reglutination. An vnglùing.

Regra-

Regratour. He that buyeth any dead victuals, or the like, to ſell it againe there, or within foure miles thereof.

Regreſſe. } A going
Regreſſion. } backe.

Regular. One liuing orderly.

Regulate. To rule, to beare ſway.

Reiect. To caſt off, to diſproue.

Reioynder. A ſecond anſwer made by the defendant.

Reiterate. Againe to repeat.

Reiteration. A repeating againe.

Relapſe. A backe ſliding.

Relate To tell any thing.

Relation. A declaring of a thing.

Relaxation. A releaſing.

Relax. To releaſe.

Relent. To yeeld.

Religation. A binding, a tying.

Relinquiſh. To leaue off, to forſake.

Reliques. Things left or remaining.

Remigate. To row, or row backe.

Remigation. A rowing backe.

Remigrate. To returne vnto his firſt dwelling.

Remigration. A returning to ones firſt dwelling.

Remiſſe. Negligent, ſlacke.

Remiſſion. Pardon.

Remit. To ſend backe.

Remorſe. Repentance of a bad deed done, pittifulneſſe.

Remote. Farre off, farre diſtant.

Remunerate. To reward.

Remuneration. A requitall or reward.

Renauigate. To ſaile backe.

Renode. To vnknit.

Renouate. To renew.

Renouation. A renewing.

Reparation. A making new againe.

Repaſt. Food.

Repaſtinate. To digge againe about a thing.

Repaſtination. A digging againe.

Repeale. To call backe from baniſhment.

Repealement. A calling from baniſhment.

Repell. To thruſt backe.

Reper-

Repercussion. A rebounding backe.

Repercussiue. Which reboundeth backe.

Repetition. A repeating.

Repignorate. To redeeme a pledge.

Repignoration. A redeeming thereof.

Repleniſh. To fill againe.

Repleuin. A warrant from a Sheriffe, that a man ſhall haue any goods that are taken from him reſtored againe, on ſurety found to anſwer the partie grieued in the law.

Replication. An anſwer made to the defendant after the defendant hath anſwered.

Replumbed. Vnſouldred.

Repoſe. To truſt in one, ſometime to take ones reſt.

Repoſitorie. A place to put vp things in.

Repoſſede. To poſſeſſe againe.

Reprehend. To reproue.

Reprehenſion. Reproofe.

Repreſſe. To beate or keepe downe.

Reprobate. One paſt grace, a caſtaway.

Republique. The Common weale.

Repudiate. Properly to put away ones wife.

Repudiation. A putting away.

Repugne. To reſiſt.

Repugnancie. Reſiſtance, diſagreement.

Repullulate. To ſpring or bud anew.

Repumicate. To plaine a thing.

Repute. To eſteeme, to account of.

Requiem. Reſt, a ceaſing from labour.

Rereſt. Tane away again.

Rereward. The hindermoſt part of a battell.

Reſcouſe. A forceable ſetting of one at libertie which hath beene arreſted.

Reſection. Cutting, ſhredding.

Reſerue. To keepe for ſome purpoſe.

Reſide. To alight or ſinke downe.

Reſident. Abiding in a place.

Reſigne. To yeeld vp.

Reſignation. A yeelding vp.

Reſolue. To declare, to open.

Reſolute. Determinately bent to doe a thing.

Reſpective. Awfull, very dutifull.

Reſpiration. A fetching of breath.

Reſplendant. Bright, cleere.

Reſpondent. Hee that anſwereth.

Reſponſion. } An anſwer.
Reſpance. }

Reſtagne. }
Reſtagnation. } A running ouer of a thing, chiefly of water.

Reſtauration. A repairing.

Reſtie. Dull, heauie.

Reſtitution. A reſtoring backe of a thing.

Reſtriction. A reſtraining or holding backe.

Reſult. To leape backe, to recoyle.

Reſultancie. A rebounding backe.

Reſume. To take againe.

Reſupine. To lye with the face vpwards.

Reſurrection. A riſing againe.

Reſuſſitation. A ſtirring vp againe.

Reſuſſitate. To prouoke or ſtirre vp againe.

Retaliate. To acquite like for like, or otherwiſe.

Retayle. To ſell in ſmall parcels.

Retention. A keeping.

Retentiue. Hauing power to keepe, to binde.

Reuexed. Vnweaued.

Reticenſe. Silence.

Retire. To returne backe againe.

Retort. To throw or ſhoot backe.

Retract. To call backe.

Retraction. A recalling, or a recanting.

Retranquillize. To renew peace or friendſhip.

Retreat. A calling, or going backe of Souldiers.

Retribution. A reward or recompence.

Retriue. To ſeeke againe.

Retrograde. That which goeth backwards.

Retrogradation. A going backwards.

Reuells. Dancings, mummings, &c.

Reuenew. Yeerly rent receiued for lands, &c.

Reuerence. Honor.

Reuert. To returne.

Reuerberation. A beating backe againe.

Reuiſe.

Reuiſe. To looke ouer againe.

Reunite. To ioyne together in loue againe.

Reuocable. Which may be recalled.

Reuocate. To call backe againe.

Reuocation. A calling backe againe.

Reuoke. To call backe againe.

Reuolt. To forſake ones Captaine and goe to another.

Reuolue. To muſe and thinke much of a matter.

Reuolution. A winding or turning about, eſpecially in the courſe of time.

Reus. Guilty.

Rhetoricke. The Art of eloquent ſpeaking.

Rhetoricall. Of, or belonging to Rhetoricke.

Ribaldry. Bawderie.

Ridiculous. Worthy to be laughed at.

Rigid. Hard, ſtubborne.

Rigor. Hardneſſe, extreme dealing.

Rigorous. Vnmercifull, cruell.

Rime. A miſt or foggie dew.

Reimpatriate. To place againe one in his Countrey.

Riot. When two or more perſons be aſſembled together to commit ſome vnlawfull act.

Rite. An ancient ceremonie or cuſtome.

Riuall. One that ſueth for what another doth.

Riualitie. Enmitie betwixt ſuch perſons.

Riuolets. Small drops diſtilling.

Rixations. Scoldings, brawlings.

Rixoſous Full of brabbles.

Robuſtious. Strong.

Roſtrate. To pecke or thruſt in the beake.

Rotation. A wheeling about.

Rotunditie. } Roundnes.
Rotunditude. }

Rout. The ſame that *Riot* is.

Royalized. Famouſed.

Rubicund. Red.

Rubricke. An order or rule written.

Rubricated. Marked or written with red letters.

Ructation. Belching.

Ruderate. To caſt on rubble.

Rudiments. The first ground or principles of any Art or knowledge.

Ruine. Destruction.

Rumatize. To shed teares.

Rumigerate. To spread tidings abroad.

Ruminate. To studie on a matter.

Rumor'd. Spread abroad.

Ruption. } A breaking.
Rupture. }

Rurall. Of, or belonging to the Countrey.

Rustication. A dwelling in the Countrey.

Rustical. Countrie-like, rude.

Rusticitie. Clowniſh behauior, rudeneſſe.

Ruth. Pitty.

Ruthfull. Mercifull, pittifull.

Rutilate. To ſhine, to make to gliſter.

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Sabaoth. Hoſts or armies of men.

Sabbath. A day of reſt.

Sable. Blacke.

Saburrate. To ballace a ſhip.

Sacone. A handkerchiefe.

Satietie. Fulneſſe.

Sacrament. A myſticall ceremonie inſtituted by our Sauiour.

Sacred. Holy.

Sacrificall. Of, or belonging to a Sacrifice.

Sacriledge. The robbing of a Church, the ſtealing of holy things, abuſing of Sacraments or holy Myſteries.

Sacrilegious. Abominable, very wicked.

Saduce. An hereticall ſect among the *Iewes*, which denied the Reſurrection.

Safecunduit. Securitie giuen from ſome great perſon, for ones ſafe going and comming to and fro.

Sagacitie. Quickneſſe of apprehenſion.

Sage. Wiſe, diſcreet, graue.

Saginate. To fatten a beaſt.

Sagination. The fattening thereof.

Salacitie. Lecherie, or rather prouocation thereto.

Salarie.

Salarie. Hire or wages.
Sallow. White.
Salcitude. Brine liquor that is salt.
Saltation. Dancing.
Salubritie. Health.
Sanable. Which may bee healed.
Sanctifie. To make holy.
Sanctification. A making holy.
Sanctimonie. } Holineſſe.
Sanctitie. }
Sanctuarie. A place where offenders or debtors may flie into for ſuccour, without any moleſtation.
Sanctum ſanctorum. The holieſt place in the *Jewes* Temple, where the Arke was kept, and whither none might enter ſaue the high Prieſt onely.
Sandall. An ancient kinde of ſhooe, a ſlipper.
Sandapile. A Coffin or Beere.
Sanguine. A complexion inclining towards bloud.
Sanguinolent. Bloudy.
Sanguinarie. One ſeeking to ſhed bloud.
Sanate. To heale.
Sanitie. Health.
Sapid, Well ſeaſoned.
Sapience. Wiſedome.
Sarcinatrix. A woman ſower.
Sarcinate. To lade a beaſt, to ſow clothes.
Sarcophage. A graue, a ſepulchre.
Sarculate. To weed.
Sarculation. A weeding.
Saſſination. Murder.
Satan. The Deuill, an enemie.
Satiate. To content, to fill.
Satietie. Content, fulnes.
Saturate. To fill, to content.
Saturietie. The ſame that *Satietie* is.
Satrapes. A Deputie.
Saturnine, Moſt vnluckie.
Satyricall. Sharpe, biting.
Saults. Leaps, iumpes.
Saunce. Without.
Sawe. An old ſaying.
Sawſidge. A pudding made of Capons guts, Porke and ſpice, &c.
Scalp. The hairie skinne of the head.
Scandall. An offence which cauſeth one take offence.
Scandalize. To offend by giuing ill example.

Scarrifie. To cut, lance or scrape.

Scarrification. A scraping or cutting.

Scedule. A written bill.

Scene. The diuision of a play into certaine parts.

Scæuitie. Vnluckinesse.

Scismaticall. Erronious.

Scisme. Diuision in matters of Religion.

Scholastically. Learnedly.

Sciamachie. Counterfeit fighting.

Science. Knowledge.

Scient. Skilfull.

Scncritie. Equitie, vprightnesse.

Scintillate. To sparkle or leape vp.

Scintillation. A sparkling.

Scioist. A botcher.

Sciomancie. Diuination by shadowes.

Scope. The end or marke which one aymeth at.

Scout. One sent out to espie the enemies purpose, or to bring tydings of any danger likely to happen.

Scribe. A Writer, a publike Notarie.

Scrofule. The Kings euill.

Scruple. Doubt, difficulty.

Scrupulous. Doubtfull, fearefull.

Scruplositie. Doubtfulnes.

Scrutable. To bee searched.

Scrutinie. A diligent search.

Scull. A company of fish swimming together.

Sculpturie. A caruing or graiuing.

Scurrilitie. Sawcie, scoffing.

Scurrill. Dishoneft, filthy scoffing.

Scurrilous. The same as *Scurrill* is.

Scut. The taile of a Hare or Conny.

Secession. Departing.

Seclude. To shut apart.

Seclusion. A shutting apart.

Sect. A particular opinion of some few.

Sectarie. One that followeth priuate opinions in religion.

Section. A cutting off.

Secubate. To lie aboue by ones selfe.

Secular. Worldly.

Secundine. That skinne wherein the childe is wrapped in the mothers wombe.

Secure. Careleſſe.

Securitie. Careleſneſſe.

Sediment. The dregs of any liquor that ſinketh to the bottome.

Sedition. Diſcord, debate, ſtrife.

Seduce. To beguile, to deceiue.

Seduction. A deceiuing.

Sedulitie. Diligence.

Segment. A morſell cut off of any thing.

Segregate. } To ſeparate.
Seiugate. }

Select. To chooſe.

Semblable. Like.

Semblance. A ſhew, a colour.

Semblant. The ſame as *Semblable.*

Semenare. A gelded man.

Simicircle. Halfe a circle.

Semicubit. Halfe a cubit.

Semihore Halfe an houre.

Semiperfect. Halfeformed.

Seminarie. A nurſerie.

Seminarize. To ſow or plant.

Semitarie. A crooked Sword or Faulchion.

Semiuſtulated. Halfe burnt.

Semouedly. Meaning one alone.

Sempiternall. Euerlaſting.

Senate. The Counſell houſe.

Senator. An Alderman, or graue Magiſtrate.

Senior. The elder.

Senſible. That may bee eaſily felt.

Senſuall. Wanton, bruti ſh.

Senſualitie. Brutiſhneſſe, bodily pleaſure.

Sententious. Full of ſentences.

Sentinell. A watchman, commonly in an Armie.

Septentrion. The North part of the world.

Septentrionall. Belonging to the North.

Sepulchre. A graue.

Sepulize. To burie.

Sepulture. Buriall.

Sequell. That which followeth.

Sequeſter. To diuide, to withdraw, to put by it ſelfe.

Sequeſtration. A putting apart.

Seraphicall. Inflamed with diuine loue like a Seraphin.

Seraphin. The higheſt order of Angels.

Serenitie. Faire and cleere weather.

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Serenissimous. Most famous, a terme applyed to Kings.

Sericated. Clothed in silke.

Serious. Of great importance.

Sermocinate. To talke, to commune.

Sermocinator. Hee which talketh.

Sermocinatrix. She which talketh.

Serpentine. Of, or belonging to a Serpent.

Seruable. Which may be kept.

Seruill. Base, slauish.

Seruilitie. } Bondage, base
Seruitude. } estate.

Session. A setting of Iudges.

Seuere. Hard, iust, graue.

Seueritie. Grauitie, sharpnesse of punishment.

Sewer. He that goeth before the meat of a Prince or great personage, to place it on the table.

Sextilian moneth. The moneth of August.

Sbekle. Twentie pence.

Shrine. A Tombe or place where the body of a Saint is buried or remaineth.

Sibbe. One of kinne.

Sibill. She that told of things to come, a generall name of all women that prophecie.

Siccate. To dry vp.

Sickerly. Surely.

Siderall. Belonging to the starres.

Siderate. To blast.

Signall. A signe or note.

Signet. A seale.

Significatiue. Which plainly expresseth a matter.

Signiorie. A Lordship.

Silence. Holding ones peace.

Silicerne. A pudding eaten onely at funerals.

Simbolize. To mix together.

Similitude. Likenesse.

Simmetrie. The due proportion of a thing.

Simmetrian. A painter or grauer, one that considereth the due proportion of a thing.

Simonie. The selling of spirituall things for money.

Simulachre. A picture or Image.

Simulation. Dissembling.

Sincere. Plaine, vpright.

Sinceri-

Sinceritie. Vprightneſſe.

Singular. Fine, excellent.

Singularitie. A deſire to be odde from other men, a priuate opinion.

Singultate. To ſob often.

Siniſter. Vnhappy, harmefull.

Siniſteritie. Vnhandſomneſſe.

Sippid. Sauorie.

Site. *Situation.* } The ſtanding of a houſe.

Smaterer. A botcher.

Smegmaticke. Any thing hauing power to cleanſe and ſcoure as Sope doth.

Soare. To mount, to flie aloft.

Soccage. A tenure of lands, held by doing ſome inferiour ſeruice of Huſbandry to the Lord of the Fee.

Sociable. Kinde, louing.

Societie. Fellowſhip.

Sodalitie. Brotherhood.

Sol. The Sunne.

Solelatle. Which may be comforted.

Sole. Alone.

Solace. Comfort.

Soleated. Shod like a horſe, with Iron in his ſhooes.

Soleciſme. A falſe manner of ſpeaking, contrary to Grammar.

Solegraue. An old name of the moneth of Februarie.

Solemnize. To performe duties due to the dead.

Solemicke. Vſuall once a yeere.

Soleſticke. Craftie.

Solcite. To moue, to vrge.

Solicitation. An vrging, an enticing.

Solicitude. Carke and care.

Solid. Whole, firme.

Soliditie. Soundneſſe, firmneſſe.

Soligene. Begotten of the Sunne.

Soliloquie. Priuate talke with ones ſelfe.

Solitarie. Alone without companie.

Solitude. A deſart place.

Solſtice. The ſtay of the Sunne, when it can goe no higher nor lower, which is in Summer about the midſt of Iune, and in Winter about the midſt of December.

Solſticiall. Of, or belonging to winter or ſummer.

Soluble. Looſe, not bound.

Solution. A payment, or an expounding.

Solue. To vntie, to expound.

Somnolent. Sleepie.

Somnolencie. Sleepineſſe.

Sonable. Sounding ſhrill.

Sonoritie. Shrilneſſe, loudneſſe.

Sophiſter. A ſubtill cauiller in words.

Sophiſticall. Deceitfull.

Sophiſticate. To counterfeit, to deceiue.

Sophiſme. A falſe argument.

Sophiſtrie. The ſame that *Sophiſme* is.

Soporate. To bring aſleepe.

Soporiferous. Cauſing ſleepe.

Sorbillate. To bib or ſup often.

Sorbition. A ſipping often.

Soraidate. To make foule.

Sordid. Baſe, filthy.

Sorditude. Filthineſſe.

Sortition. A chooſing by lots.

Sotterian day. Good-friday.

Source. A waue of the Sea.

Span new. Very new.

Spacious. Large, wide.

Species. The differing kinde of any thing.

Spectator. A looker on.

Speculation. The beholding of a thing.

Speculatiue. Which beholdeth.

Spermaticall. Of, or belonging to ſeed.

Sperme. Seed.

Sperable. To bee hoped for.

Sphere. A round circle commonly taken for the round circled compaſſe of the Heauens.

Spherical. Round like a Sphere.

Spiſſitie. } Thickneſſe.
Spiſſitude. }

Splendor. Brightneſſe.

Splendant. Bright, ſhining.

Spleere. The milt of man or beaſt.

Spongious. Hollow like a Spunge.

Spouſall. A mariage.

Spume. Fome or froth.

Squadron. A ſquare forme in a battell.

Squalid. Full of all filthineſſe.

Squander. Lauiſhly to conſume ones eſtate.

Squincie. A ſwelling diſeaſe in the throat.

Stable. Stedfaſt.

Stabilitie. Stedfaſtneſſe.

Stabulation. A harbouring of beaſts.

Stanneries. Mines of Tin.

Staple. Any Towne or Citie appointed for Merchants of England, to carrie their wooll, lead, cloth, tinne, or ſuch like commodities vnto, for the better ſale of them to other Merchants by the great.

State. Sometime taken for ones vrine.

Station. A ſtanding.

Statue. An Image made like a man.

Steed. A luſtie horſe.

Stellation. A blaſting.

Stellary. Starrie.

Stelliſie. To make one a ſtarre, to ſhine like a ſtar.

Stentorian-voice. A voice ſo loud and ſtrong, as the voice of one hundred men.

Stercorat. To empt dung.

Sternute. To ſneeze.

Sterill. Barren.

Sterilitie. Barrenneſſe.

Stigmaticall. } A notori-
Stigmatick. } ous lewd liuer, bearing marks about him in token of puniſhment, which haue beene burnt in his fleſh with an hot iron.

Stile. A manner of writing or ſpeaking.

Stillation. A dropping.

Stimulate. To prouoke, to vrge.

Stimulation. A prouoking.

Stinted. Put out.

Stipation. A guarding, or enuironing about.

Stipend. Wages or hire giuen.

Stipendarie. One ſeruing for wages.

Stipulation. A ſolemne couenant or bargaine.

Stigian. Belonging to the Riuer Stix.

Stoicall. Of or belonging to the Stoicks.

Stomaked. Angered, hartened.

Strangurian. A diſeaſe, when one cannot piſſe, but by drops, and that with great paine.

Stolide. Fooliſh.

Stoliditie. Folly.

Stratagem

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Stratageme. A policie of warre.

Straturninate. To paue.

Stremitie. Actiuitie.

Strenuus. Strong.

Strigillate. To currie a horſe.

Structure. A building.

Stupid. Dull, blockiſh.

Stupiditie. Blockiſhneſſe.

Stupifie. To aſtoniſh.

Stupifaction. A making dull or ſenſeleſſe.

Suauiloquie. Sweet and pleaſing language.

Suauiloquus. Hee which ſpeakes Rhetorically.

Suauitie. Sweetneſſe.

Subacted. Conſtrained.

Subagitate. To ſolicite, to haue to doe with a woman.

Subagriſt. A rude fellow.

Subalterne. Placed vnder another.

Subalternation. A ſucceeding by courſe.

Subcenturian. A pettie Captaine.

Subgrund. The eaues of a houſe.

Subiugall. Subiect to a yoake.

Subiugation. A taming.

Subiugate. To tame.

Sublation. Lifting vp.

Sublime. High, loftie.

Sublimitie. Highneſſe.

Submerge. To drowne.

Submiſſe. Lowly.

Submone. To forewarne.

Subordinate. Placed in order vnder another.

Suborne. To bring in one for a falſe witneſſe.

Subride. To ſmile.

Subſannate. To skoffe.

Subſidie. Aid or ſuccour.

Subſiſt. To abide or continue.

Subſiſtance. The abiding of a thing in its owne eſtate.

Supœna. A Writ whereby one is ſummoned to appeare in the Chancerie, at a certaine time, vpon great penaltie, if he faile in appearance.

Subſcribe. To vnder-write.

Subſcription. A writing vnder.

Subſtitute. To appoint an inferiour Officer, alſo hee that is in authoritie vnder another.

Subſtitution. An appointing thereof.

Subſult. To leape, to iumpe.

Subter-

Subterfuge. A Safegard, a refuge.

Subuection. Conueying or carrying.

Subuert. To ouerthrow.

Subuersion. An ouerthrow.

Succenturiate. To fill vp the number of a band.

Succernate. To bolt or range meale.

Succlamation. A great shouting.

Succint. Short, briefe.

Succollate. To beare on ones shoulders.

Succollation. A bearing on the shoulders.

Sudate. To sweat.

Sudorne. A handkerchefe

Suffocate. To choake.

Suffocation. Choaking or strangling.

Sufflated. Blowne vp.

Suffossion. An vndermining.

Suffrage. Fauourable voyces in ones behalfe, as at the chusing of Maiors, Burgesses, and the like.

Suffricate. To rub off.

Suffriate. To crumble bread.

Suffumigate. To smoake vnder-neath.

Suggest. To put a thing into ones minde.

Suggestion. A putting into ones minde.

Sugillate. To beat blacke and blew.

Sugillation. A beating blacke and blew.

Sulleuation. A murderous intent.

Sulphure. Brimstone.

Summary. Briefe.

Summarily. Briefly.

Summitie. The top of any thing.

Superabound. To abound very much.

Supereminence. Authoritie aboue others.

Supererogation. Laying out of more than one hath receiued, or the doing of more than one is of necessitie bound to doe.

Superficiall. Bearing shew only on the outside.

Superficies. The outside of any thing.

Superficialized. Painted.

Superfluitie. More than needs, ouer-much.

Superfluous. That which is too much.

Superfœtate. After the first young to conceiue another.

Superior.

Superior. Higher.

Superlatiue. The higheſt.

Supernall. That which commeth from aboue.

Superſcription. A writing ſet vpon any thing.

Superſedeas. Is the forbidding of an Officer, from the doing of that, which otherwiſe he might or ought to doe.

Superſtition. An exceſſe of ceremonious worſhip, falſe worſhip, or honour giuen to God.

Superſtitious. One giuen to ſuperſtition.

Supperaſitate. To flatter one for a meales meat.

Suppeditation. A giuing of that which we lacke.

Suppetate. To aske priuily.

Suppilat. To ſteale priuily.

Supplant. To ouerthrow one craftily, to trip.

Supplement. Which maketh vp what is wanting.

Supply. To fill vp or adde to.

Suppliant. Hee that maketh a Supplication.

Supplicate. Humbly to requeſt.

Supplication. An humble requeſt.

Supplode. To ſtampe with the foot.

Suppoſitory. Any thing put into the fundament, to make the bodie ſoluble, commonly made of hony boyled.

Suppreſſe. To keep down.

Supprome. To draw beere.

Supreme. Chiefe, higheſt.

Surceaſe. To giue ouer.

Surculate. To prune trees.

Surditie. Deafeneſſe.

Surpluſage. More then needs.

Surpriſe. To ſet on one vpon a ſudden.

Surpriſall. A taking vnawares.

Surquidrie. Preſumption.

Surrogate. To ſubſtitute.

Surrogation. A ſubſtituting.

Surrender. To yeeld vp any thing to one.

Surreption. A priuie taking away.

Surround. To compaſſe round about.

Suruey. To ouer-looke.

Surueyer. Which ouerſeeth.

Surviue. To ouer-liue.

Surviuer. Which ouerliueth.

Suſpend. To delay or deferre.

Suſpence. Doubtfulneſſe.

Suſpiration. A breathing.

Suſurrate. To whiſper.

Suſurration. A Whiſpering.

Swaine. A ſeruant.

Swesuen. A dreame.

Swynker. A tabourer.

Syharitican-meale. A rich coſtly meale.

Sycophant. A tale-bearer, a ſlanderer.

Syllogiſme. An argument conſiſting of three parts, whereby ſomething is neceſſarily proued, as thus; Euery vertue is honourable: Patience is a vertue; Therefore Patience is honourable. The firſt part of a Syllogiſme is called the Propoſition or Maior; the ſecond, the Aſſumption or Minor; and the third, the Concluſion.

Syluane. Belonging to the woods.

Sylueſtrick. Wilde, ruſticall.

Symbole. A ſhort gathering of principall points together.

Symmachie. Aide in warre.

Sympathie. Mutuall affection.

Sympathize. Mutually to embrace each other.

Symphony. Harmony, conſent in Muſick.

Symptome. Any griefe following a diſeaſe, or ſenſibly ioyned with it, as head-ach with an ague, or the like.

Synagogue. An aſſembly or congregation.

Synode. A generall or vniuerſall aſſembly.

Synopſie. The full view of a thing.

Syrenize. To enchaunt, to bewitch.

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Tabernacle. A Pauilion or ſhelter made with boughes and boards, or a Tent for warre.

Tabitude. A conſumption.

Taciturnitie. Silence.

Taction. A touching.

Tænerous. An entrance into hell.

Talaries. Shooes with wings, as *Mercuries* were.

Talent. A certaine value of monies, there are many kinds

kinds of them, some containe the summe of two hundred thirtie three pound sterling, others foure hundred pound, and some two hundred pound.

Tallage. Custome or freight.

Tanackels. Pincers for tortures.

Tapers. Candles.

Tardigrade. A slow goer.

Tardie. Slow.

Tardiloquie. Slow speech.

Tardiloquus. That speaketh slowly.

Tarditie. Slownesse.

Tartarean. Belonging to hell.

Tautologie. Often repeating of one speech.

Tax. To appoint what one shall pay a Prince, to reproue.

Teirce. Fine, neat, spruce.

Temerarious. Hastie, rashly.

Temeritie. Rashnesse.

Temporall. For a time.

Temporarie. The same.

Temporize. To follow the time.

Temulencie. Drunkennesse.

Tenacitie. Niggardship.

Tenebricke. One that will not be seen by day, a night theefe.

Tenebrous. Darke.

Teneritie. Softnesse, tendernesse.

Tentipels. Shooes with iron soles.

Tenuitie. Smalnesse.

Tenure. Keeping possession.

Terebinth. A tree whence Turpentine issueth.

Terebrate. To pierce with a Wimble.

Terebration. A wimbling.

Tergiuersation. A seeming to runne away, yet (like some cocks) still to fight, wrangling.

Terminate. To end.

Termination. An ending.

Terrene. } Earthly.
Terrestriall. }

Terrifie. To make afraid.

Territory. Land lying within the bounds of a Citie.

Terrour. Feare, dread.

Tertiate. To doe a thing three times.

Tertian. The third.

Testament. A written will.

Testator. Hee that maketh a will.

Testifie.

Teſtifie. To beare witneſſe.

Tetch. Thriftineſſe.

Tetragrämaton. The great name of God *Iehoua.*

Tetrarch. A Prince ruling the fourth part of a kingdome.

Tetrarchie. The fourth part of a Countrey.

Tetricitie. The ſowreneſſe of the countenance.

Tetrick. Seuere, hard, ſowre.

Theater. A place made halfe round, where people ſate to behold ſolemne games and plaies.

Theatricall. Belonging to a Theater.

Theme. A ſentence whereupon one ſpeaketh.

Theogonie. The beginning of the gods.

Theologicall vertues. Faith, Hope, and Charitie, are ſo called, becauſe they haue their obiect and end in God.

Theologie. Diuinitie.

Theomenie. The wrath of God.

Theorick. Studie, the inward knowledge of a thing.

Theoreticall. Belonging to ſtudie or contemplation.

Theſaurize. To gather riches.

Thracean-wind. The northeaſt wind.

Thraſonicall. Inſulting, vain-glorious.

Threnes. Mournings, lamentations.

Thrall. Miſerie.

Thrill. One that hath no noſe.

Thummim. Perfection.

Thurificate. To perfume.

Tiara. A rich round Cap or ornament for the head.

Timerous. Fearefull.

Timiditie. Fearefulneſſe.

Tincture. Dying, dipping, ſtaining.

Tintinate. To ring like a bell.

Titillate. To tickle.

Titillation. A tickling.

Titubate. To ſtammer in ſpeaking.

Titular. Which beareth only a title.

Tolerate. To ſuffer.

Toleration. A ſuffering.

Tonitrate. To thunder.

Tone. Accent of voice, or note.

Tonnage. A payment due for merchandize caried in tunnes,

runnes, or the like vessels.

Tonsure. A cutting of the haire.

Topographie. A description of a place.

Torpid. Stiffe, slow, dull.

Torquated. One wearing a chaine.

Torrent. A small streame swiftly running.

Torride. Exceeding hot.

Toruitie. Sowrenesse of countenance.

Totall. The whole.

Trace. To follow by the steppes.

Traces. The feet-print of rauening beasts.

Tract. A discourse, a drawing in length.

Tractation. Handling, an entreating.

Tractable. Easie to bee handled or perswaded.

Tractates. Discourses.

Tradition. Which is deliuered vs from others.

Traduce. To speake ill of one.

Tragedie. A Play or Historie beginning very friendly, but ended with great slaughter of bloud.

Tragedian. A Player, or writer of Tragedies.

Tragicall. Mournefull, deadly.

Tragidized. Killed.

Tranquillitie. Ease, quietnesse of minde.

Tranquillize. To quiet or pacifie.

Tranquill. Quiet, peaceable.

Transcendent. That which surmounteth another.

Transfer. To carrie from one place to another.

Transcript. A writing or copying out.

Transfiguration. An altering of the forme or figure.

Transformation. A changing into another forme.

Transfigurate. *Transforme.* To change into another shape.

Transfretation. A passing ouer the sea.

Transfuge. A running from his Captaine to the enemie.

Transfume. To smoake thorow.

Transgression. A passing or going ouer.

Transition. A passing ouer from one thing to another.

Transitorie.

Transitorie. Soone passing.

Translation. A carrying ouer.

Translate. To carrie ouer.

Translucent. Cleare, bright shining.

Transmigrate. To remoue from one place to another.

Transmigration. A remouing to dwell, frō one place to another.

Transmission. A sending ouer,

Transmit. To send ouer.

Transmute. To change.

Transmutation. A changing.

Transnate. To swimme ouer.

Transnominate. To change one name for another.

Transnomination. A changing of names.

Transparent. Which may be seene through, or cleare.

Transpiercing. Looking thorow a thing.

Transport. To send ouer by ship.

Transportation. A sending by ship.

Transpose. To alter the order of a thing.

Transubstantiation. A changing of one substance into another.

Transuerberate. To strike thorow.

Transult. To leape away.

Transuerse. To march vp and downe, or with proportion to moue the feet, as in dancing.

Treble. Threefold, or to make a thing thrise as bigge as it is, sometime the highest note in musicke.

Tremor. A trembling.

Trepidate. To tremble for feare.

Tresses. Haire, lockes.

Treuage. requitall.

Triangled. Three cornered.

Tribe. A kindred.

Tribunall. A iudgement-seat.

Tribune. the name of two chiefe Officers in *Rome*, the first was Tribune of the people, who was to defend their liberties, and had therefore the gates of his house standing open day and night; the other was called Tribune of the Souldiers, who had charge to see them well armed and ordered, being as the Knight Marshall is with vs.

Tributary. One paying tribute.

Tridacuan. Any thing that is so big that must be cut in three pieces, or morsels, ere it can be eat.

Trident. An instrument hauing three teeth or corners.

Triforme. Hauing three formes or fashions.

Trimestre. Of three moneths.

Trine. The number of three.

Trinity. Three ioyned in one.

Trinoctial. Belonging to three nights.

Triobolar. Vile, of no estimation,

Tripedall. Three foot long.

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Tripartite. Diuided into three parts.

Triplicate. To triple, or doe a thing three times.

Triplicitie. Threefold being.

Tripp. A flocke or heard of goats.

Tripudiate. To daunce.

Triſtfull. Penſiue, ſorrowfull.

Triton. A Sea-god.

Triturate. To threſh corne.

Triuiall. Baſe, vile, of no eſtimation.

Triumuirate. The office of three together.

Trope. The changing of a word, a figuratiue manner of ſpeaking.

Trophie. Any thing ſet vp in a token of victory.

Trophicall. What is ſpoken by a trope or figure.

Tropicks. Two imagined circles in the ſpheare of equall diſtance on either ſide from the equinoctiall line, one is called the Tropicke of Cancer, tother of Capricorne.

Troy-weight. A pound weight of twelue ounces, wherewith bread, precious ſtones, gold and ſiluer are weighed.

Truch-man. An Interpreter.

Trucidation. A cruell murder.

Truculent. Fierce, cruell.

Trunck. The body of a tree.

Tuditulate. To pound, to bruiſe.

Tugg. To hale, or pull amaine.

Tuell. The fundament.

Tuition. A protection.

Tumer. A ſwelling.

Tumultuous. Seditious, full of trouble.

Tumulate. To enterre, to bury.

Tumulation. A burying or enterring.

Tunicate. To cloake or hide a thing.

Turbine. A thing of linnen which the Turks weare on their heads, ſmall beneath, and great vpwards.

Turbination. The faſhioning of a thing like a top or gigge.

Turbulent. Full of anger and ſedition.

Turpitude. Filthineſſe, diſhoneſty.

Turpid. Filthy.

Tympany. A diſeaſe wherein the body waxing leane, the belly ſwelleth vp with wind and watriſh humors, gathered together betweene the inner skinne thereof and the guts.

Tympanicall. Of or belonging to the tympanie.

Tympaniſt. To ſound a drum.

Type. The forme, figure, or likeneſſe of a thing.

Typicall. Myſticall, or that which

which ſerueth as a ſhadow and figure of another thing.

Tyrant. A cruel bloudy prince.

Tyrannically. Cruelly.

Tyrannize. To play the tyrant.

Tyrocinie, apprentiſage.

Tytan. The ſunne.

V.

VAcant. Void.

Vacation. Emptineſſe, a ceaſing from labour.

Vacancie. Voidneſſe.

Vacillation. Inconſtancy, wauering.

Vacillate. To wauer, to be inconſtant.

Vacuitie. Emptineſſe.

Vagabond. A rogue, one that wanders to and fro.

Vagine. A ſcabbard.

Vaile-bonnet. To put off the hat, to ſtrike ſaile.

Valencie. Puiſſance, might.

Valetude. Health or ſickneſſe.

Valetudinarie. An Hoſpitall.

Validitie. Strength or force.

Vambraſh. To ſhake a ſtaffe or launce.

Vaniloquus. A babler.

Vaniloquence. Much talke or babling.

Vaporate. To caſt forth vapours.

Vaporation. A caſting forth of vapours.

Vaporous. Full of vapours.

Vapulate. To beat, to ſtrike.

Variable. Changeable.

Variation. Altering, changing.

Vaſtation. A waſting or ſpoiling of a country.

Vaſte. Great, wide, large.

Vaſtitude. } Greatnes, exceeding largeneſſe.
Vaſtity. }

Vaticinate. To propheſie.

Vaticination. A propheſying.

Vauntcourers. Forerunners.

Vaward. The foremoſt part of a battle.

Vberate. To giue ſuck, to fatten with the breſt.

Vbertie. Fertility, abundance.

Vbiquity. The preſence of one at all places at once.

Vegetals. Quicke roots or plants.

Vegetation. A comforting, making ſtrong.

Vegetate. To make ſtrong.

Vegetiue. Which liueth as plants doe.

Vehemencie. Earneſtneſſe.

Veile To hide, to couer.

Velificate. To ſaile.

Velification. A ſailing.

Velitations. Skirmiſhings, brawlings.

Vellication. Plucking.

Velocitie. Swiftneſſe.

Velume. Fine parchment.

Venabule. A hunting ſtaffe.

Vendible. Salable, or to be ſold.

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Venditation. A vaine oſtentation, or bragging.

Vendicate. To claime or challenge to himſelfe.

Venate. To poyſon.

Venerate. To worſhip.

Veneration. A worſhipping.

Venerie. Fleſhly wantonnes.

Venerable. Worſhipfull.

Venerall. } Giuen to fleſhly
Venerous. } wantonneſſe.

Vencrift. A whoremonger.

Veniall. Which may eaſily be pardoned.

Venie. A touch in the body at playing at weapons.

Ventilate. To winnow or fan.

Ventoy. A fan or plume for a woman.

Ventoſitie. Windineſſe.

Ventricle. The ſtomacke of any liuing thing.

Ventriloquie. Diuination by the inwards of beaſts, a hollow ſpeech of a deuill in a poſſeſſed body.

Venundate. To ſell.

Venundation. A ſelling and buying.

Venus-eſcuage. Wanton fleſhlineſſe.

Venuſt. Amiable, beautifull.

Veracitie. Truth.

Verball. Belonging to words.

Verbatim. Word by word.

Verberate. To beat, to ſmite.

Verboſitie. Muchtalke, babling.

Verdant. Greene.

Verdoure. Greenneſſe.

Verge. A wand or rod, ſometimes the brim of a thing.

Verger. One carrying a white wand before a Biſhop or other great officer.

Verifie. To proue.

Veritie. Truth.

Vermiculated. Worme-eaten.

Vermiculation. Worme-eating

Veraculous. A yong or green wit.

Vernall. Belonging to the ſpring.

Vernate. To wax young againe.

Vernilitie. Slauery.

Vernill. Slauiſh.

Verſable. Which may be turned.

Verſifie. To make verſes.

Verteber. The chine or backe bone.

Vert. Greene colour.

Vertical. } Belonging to
Vertigious. } giddineſſe.

Vertigiouſneſſe. } Giddineſſe.
Vertigo. }

Veſper. The euening.

Veſperall. Of or belonging to the euening.

Veſperate. To wax night.

Veſtible. The porch of a dore.

Veſtigate. To tracke, or trace.

Veſtiment. A raiment, a garment.

Veſtitured. Apparelled.

Vetation. A forbidding to doe a thing.

Veterate. To wax old.

Vetuſt. Ancient, old.

Vexation. Grieuous torment.

Viands. Victualls, cates.

Vacuitie. Manlineſſe.

Vicegerent. } A Deputy to
Vice-roy. } a King.

Viciate. To corrupt, to defile.

Vicinall. Belonging to neighbourhood.

Vicinitie. Neighbourhood.

Viciſſitude. An interchangeable courſe of things now one way, now another way, alteration.

Victime. A ſacrifice.

Victimate. To offer in ſacrifice.

Victor. A Conquerour.

Victorious. That hath gotten the victory.

Videlicet. That is to ſay, to wit.

Viduitie. Widdowhood.

Vigilancie. Carefulnes, watchfulneſſe.

Vigilant. Watchfull, carefull.

Vigill. The eue or day before a feſtiuall day.

Vigour. Strength.

Vigorous. Liuely, ſtrong.

Vilifie. To make baſe.

Vilitie. Baſeneſſe.

Villicated. Buſied about husbandrie.

Villication. Husbandry.

Viminal. Apt or fit to bind with.

Vindicate. To reuenge.

Vinipote. A wine drinker.

Vinolencie. Drunkenneſſe.

Vintage. The time when wine is made.

Violate. To tranſgreſſe a law, to corrupt.

Violation. A corrupting, offring violence.

Violence. Force.

Virginall. Of or belonging to a maid or Virgin.

Viridate. To wax or make greene.

Viriditie. Greenneſſe.

Virilitie. Manhood, ſtrength mans eſtate.

Viripotent. A Virgin, a maid that is marriageable.

Virulent. Deadly poiſonous.

Viſceration. A dole of raw fleſh.

Viſcated. Taken with Bird-lime.

Viſibilitie. The power of ſeeing.

Viſible. Which may be ſeene.

Vitall. Liuing, belonging to life.

Vitalitie. Life.

Vitation. An eſchewing.

Vitiate. To corrupt.

Vitious. Full of vice.

Vitulate. Wantonly to reioice.

Vitulation. A reioicing like a calfe.

Vituperate. To blame, to reproach.

Vituperation. A reproach, a blaming.

Vituperable. Blame-worthy.

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Viuacitie. Liuelineſſe, long life.

Viuification. A reuiuing, a quickning.

Viue. } Liuely.
Viuificent. }

Vlcer. A botch or ſore.

Vlcerate. To bliſter, to breake out into ſores.

Vlcerous. Full of ſores.

Vltion. Reuenge.

Vlulate. To howle like a dog or wolfe.

Vmbilike. The Nauill.

Vmbrage. A ſhadow.

Vmbrate. To ſhadow.

Vmbroſous. Full of ſhadow.

Vnacceſſible. Which cannot be come to.

Vnanimitie. An agreement of the wills of many.

Vnanime. One and the ſame.

Vnceſſant. Continually.

Vncouth. Vnknowne, ſtrange.

Vnction. An anoynting.

Vndoſous. Full of ſurges and waues.

Vndulated. Made like waues of the Sea.

Vnexiſtence. Not being.

Vnguent. An oyntment.

Vniforme. Of one forme and faſhion.

Vniformitie. One forme and faſhion.

Vnigene. Begotten of one onely, as *Pallas* was.

Vnintelligible. Not to bee vnderſtood.

Vnion. } Concord.
Vnitie. }

Vniuerſall. All whole, all in generall.

Vniuerſalitie. The whole ſtate.

Vnmortaliz'd. Kild, dead.

Vnparadiz'd. Brought from ioy to miſerie.

Vnſatiable. Not to be ſatisfied.

Vnteeming. Paſt childe-bearing.

Vocabularie. Conſiſting only of words.

Vocalitie. The tune or ſound of the voice.

Vocall. Belonging to the voice.

Vocation. A calling, a courſe of life.

Vociferate. To bray or crie out.

Vociferation. A crying out.

Volant. Flying.

Volutate. Still to wander or flie vp and downe.

Volubilitie. The quicke turning of a thing, inconſtancie.

Voluble. Inconſtant, changeable.

Voluntarie. Willing.

Voluptable. Which brings pleaſure.

Voluptuous. Wanton, giuen to pleaſure.

Voluptuouſneſſe. Wantonneſſe, pleaſure.

Volutate. To wallow vp and downe.

Volutation. A toſſing in the minde.

Voracitie. Exceſſiue eating.

Vorage. A Quagmire.

Votarie. Hee that maketh a vow, or bindeth himſelfe by vow.

Vowell. A letter that maketh a perfect ſound of it ſelfe, as *a, e, i, o, u.*

Vpbraid. To caſt in ones teeth.

Vrbane. Ciuill, courteous.

Vrbanitie. Ciuill behauiour.

Vre. Vſe.

Vrgent. Conſtraining.

Vrinate. To diue or ſwimme vnder water.

Vrim. Learning.

Vrne. A Box or little Cheſt.

Vſtulate. To curle or burne.

Vtenſils. Neceſſaries belonging to a houſe.

Vtible. Profitable.

Vtilitie. Profit.

Vulgar. Common, much vſed.

Vulgarly. Commonly.

Vulnerate. To wound, to hurt.

Vulneration. A wounding.

Vulpinate. Fox-like to deceiue.

W.

Waiſe. Goods that a felon flying, leaueth for haſte behinde him, which are commonly forfet to the Lord of the ſoile, if the right owner be not knowne.

Waiue. A woman outlawed.

Wanze. To periſh, to decay.

Wariſon. A reward.

Warpe. The thred that goeth in the length of the cloth.

Waſtel-bread. A Cymnell.

Welked. Withered.

Welkine. The whole skie, the whole Heauens.

Welter. To plunge.

Whilome. Sometimes, once, or in times paſt, whilſt.

Wile. Deceit, craft.

Wily. Craftily.

Wiſard. A wiſe, cunning man.

Withernam. A writ ſo called, when he that hath taken a diſtreſſe carrieth it to ſuch a place where the Sheriffe may not make a deliuerance vpon a repleuine, then the party deſtrained may haue a Writ of the Sheriffe, that hee take as many beaſts, or as much goods of the other in his keeping, till that he hath made deliuerance of the firſt diſtreſſe, this is a Writ of Withernam.

Wood. Mad.

Woodſhaw. Woodſide or ſhadow.

Woofe. That thred in weauing that goeth a croſſe.

Wreck. The losse of a ship at sea by drowning, as also goods so lost and cast vpon the sea shore.

Wright. A Carpenter.

X.

Xanticall-moneth. The moneth of April.

Xenodochie. Hospitality.

Y.

Yarrow. Fainthearted, fearefull, also an herbe so called, good to stop bleeding.

Yate. A Gate.

Ycleeped. Named, called.

Yexing. Sobbing.

Yore. Long agoe, of old.

Z.

Zanie. A foolish imitatour of a tumbler, or the like.

Zelotypie. Iealousie.

Zenith. That part of Heauen which is right ouer our heads.

Zephirus. The west wind.

Zodiack. An imaginarie circle in the heauens, vnder which the Planets are still moued, and in which the twelue signes are placed.

Zone. A girdle, also in Cosmographie it signifieth a diuision made of the heauens into fiue parts, whereof one is extreme hot, in the which the sun still keepeth his course, and two extreme cold Zones which are vnder the two poles of the world, or within 23. degrees neere them, and two temperate Zones, they are betweene the fartheſt extreme cold Zone, and the middle burning Zone, and with these fiue Zones of the heauen, doth the earth vnder agree in heat and cold temperature.

Zoograph. Any one that painteth beasts.

Zygoste. One that is appointed to see to weights, a Clarke of the market.

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THE SECOND PART OF THE ENGLISH DICTIONARY.

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A B

To ABate or take away. *Deduct, Deduce.*
Abhominable. *Sacriligious, Deteſtable.*
to Abound. *Exuperate.*
to Abound ouermuch. *Superabound.*
too great Aboundance. *Superfluity, Profluence, Vbertie, Confluence.*
vnlawful Abſence frō ones place or charge. *Nonreſidencie.*
he which is Abſent from his charge. *Nonreſident.*
which offreth Abuſe. *Abuſiue*
Accent in tune. *Tone, Symphonie.*
Accent in wordes. *Euphonie.*

A C

to Accompany one. *Aſſotiate*
diſhoneſtly to Accompany a woman. *Conſtuprate.*
Accompliſhment. *Peraction.*
to Accompt *Computate.*
an Accompt. *Computation.*
to caſt an Accompt or reckon. *Calculate.*
a caſting of Accompt. *Calculation.*
euennes of Accompt. *Pariation.*
to Accuſe. *Appeach.*
a falſe Accuſer. *Sychophant.*
falſly to Accuſe one. *Calumniate.*
a falſe Accuſation. *Calumniation, Delation, Calumnie, Categorie.*

Acknow-

Acknowledgement. *Agnition.*
Acknowledging. *Recognisance.*
to Acknowledge. *Agnize.*
to Acquite one. *Retaliate, Assoile.*
a verball Acquittance. *Acceptilation.*
200. Acres of land. *Hide of Land.*
to enter an Action against one. *Commence.*
Actiuity. *Gnauity, Strenuity, Dexterity.*
done with Actiuity or wantonly. *Gesticulated.*
Acts of Princes. *Gests.*
to Adde. *Insert.*
any thing Added. *Additament, Insertation, Addition.*
Adioyning. *Adiacinct.*
the chiefe Aduantage or place. *Prerogatiue, Priority.*
an Aduersary to Christ. *Antechrist.*
the bearing of Aduersities patiently. *Magnanimity, Fortitude.*
Aduisement. *Deliberation.*
Affinity by Marriage. *Epigamie.*
to Affirme. *Astipulate, Auouch.*
which Affirmeth. *Affirmatiue.*
to Affirme with earnestnes. *Protest.*
an earnest Affirming. *Protestation.*
an Affirming. *Assueration, Assertion.*
Affraid. *Agast.*
Affrighted. *Appal'd.*
Againe. *Eften.*
to doe Againe. *Iterate, Reiterate.*
a doing Againe. *Reiteration, Iteration.*
of one Age. *Coetanes.*
Agreablenes or congruence. *Omologie.*
Agreable. *Congruent, Correspondent, Consonant.*
to Agree. *Concurre, Cohere, Condog, Condistend.*
to Agree in one. *Sympathize.*
an Agreeing in one. *Vnanimity.*
an Agreement. *Correspondency, Astipulation, Concordancy, Coherence, Congruity.*
to make an Agreement. *Mediate, Comprimit.*
an Agreement made for two. *Mediation.*
which maketh an Agreement. *Mediatour.*

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an Agreement made by other. *Comprimize.*
an Agreemẽt in ſubſtance. *Conſubſtantiality.*
an Alderman of a Citty. *Senatour.*
to Alight from a horſe. *Reſide.*
to Allow. *Approbate.*
Allowance. *Approbation.*
Allowed by all. *Authenticke, Authenticall.*
Almighty. *Omnipotent.*
one giuing Almes. *Eleemoſinary.*
one Alone by himſelfe. *Solitary.*
ſpoken to one Alone, or onely to one. *Semouedly.*
Alteration. *Innouation.*
Alteration of thinges by courſe. *Viciſſitude.*
Amazed. *Amated.*
Amber. *Electrum.*
to Amend ones courſe of life. *Reforme.*
the order of Angels. *Hierarchie.*
a good or bad Angell, or a familiar ſpirit. *Genious.*
to Anger one. *Exagitate, Irretate, Exaſperate, Stimulate, Incitate.*
Anger. *Incitation, Exagitation, Irretation, Exaſperation, Ire.*
great Anger or fury, which ſodainly comes & goes. *Excadency.*
an Annoynting. *Vnction, Inunction.*
Annoynted. *Inuncted.*
Anſwers. *Reſpontions.*
an Anſwer or counſell giuen by God, ſometimes by deuils. *Oracle.*
Anſwereth to an accuſation. *Defendant.*
the ſecond Anſwer by a defendant. *Reioynder.*
fitly Apparel'd. *Concinnated.*
Apparell or attyre. *Habite, Accoutremen, Veſtiment.*
Apparelled. *Enrobed, Accouſtred, Enueſted.*
to put Apart. *Sequeſter.*
a putting Apart. *Sequeſtration.*
which Appealeth. *Appellant.*
Appearance of truth. *Probability.*
which Appeaſeth. *Propitiatory, Pacificatory.*
not to bee Appeaſed. *Implacable, Inexpiable, Inexorable.*
ſoone to be Appeaſed. *Propitiable.*

to Appeaſe by ſacrifice. *Expiate.*
an Appeaſing by ſacrifice. *Expiation.*
an Appeaſing. *Paciſaction.*
an Appearing. *Apparition.*
to Appoint. *Conſtitute, Aſſigne Inſtitute, Deſigne, Allot.*
an Appointment. *Aſſignation, Inſtitution, Deſignation, Conſtitution, Aſſignement.*
to Appoint one in anothers roome. *Subſtitute.*
which is Appointed in that roome. *Subſtitude.*
which Appointed him. *Subſtitutour.*
an Appointing thereof. *Subſtitution.*
to Appoint what another ſhall pay vnto a Prince. *Tax.*
Appointed before hand. *Precordinated, Predeſtinated.*
an Appointing of bounds. *Limitation.*
to Appoint the ſame. *Limit.*
to Apply ones ſelfe to ones buſines. *Conforme.*
an Applying thereof. *Conformation.*
an Applying of one thing to another. *Application.*
Apprentiſe age. *Tyrociny.*
to Approch. *Propinquate.*
an Approching. *Propinquity.*
Aptnes to flowe abroad. *Fluxibility.*
belonging to Arbitriment. *Arbitrary.*
to Argue a cauſe in law. *Moote.*
an Arguing ſeeming true when it is not true. *Paralogiſme.*
a perfect Argument conſiſting of three parts, maior, minor, and concluſion. *Syllogiſme.*
a falſe kinde of Argument. *Sophiſme, Sophiſtry.*
an Argument. *Lemma.*
an Argument which euery way conuinceth. *Dilemma.*
Armed with a coate of defence. *Loricated.*
an Army of men. *Sabaoth.*
an Army of men conſiſting of 6200. foot and 7030. horſe. *Legion.*
to Arme. *Obarme.*
an Armying. *Obarmation.*
Armour for the legges. *Jambeux.*
Arras. *Tapiſtry, Periſtromy.*
the Art of diſſoluing of mettals. *Alchymie.*

one

one skild in that Art. *Alchymist.*
the Art of many sciences. see *Mathematickes.*
one skild in these Artes. *Mathematician.*
the Art of well disputing. *Logicke.*
one skild in that Art. *Logician.*
the Art of painting, *Diagraphicall Art.*
one skild in that Art. *Simmetrian.*
the Art of well speaking, *Rhetoricke.*
one skild in that Art, *Rhetorician.*
the Art of measuring the earth. *Geometry.*
one skild in that Art. *Geometrician.*
the Art of describing the earth. *Geography.*
one skild in that Art. *Geographer.*
an Art foretelling many thinges to come by Planets & starres. *Astrologie.*
one skild in that Art. *Astrologer.*
an Art teaching the knowledge of the course of the planets and starres. *Astronomy.*
one skild in that Art. *Astronomer.*
an Art teaching the description of the world. *Cosmography.*
one skild in that Art. *Cosmographer.*
the Art of numbring. *Arethmeticke.*
one skild in that Art. *Arithmetician.*
belonging to the Art of Astronomy. *Astronomicall.*
supernaturall Artes of diuine things. *Metaphisicks.*
one skild in these Artes. *Metaphisicke.*
the Art of accenting, or the rule of pronouncing wordes truely long or short. *Prosodie.*
one skild in that Art. *Prosodian.*
one Asking questions. *Opponent.*
an Asking of questions. *Interrogation.*
to Aske a thing in secret. *Suppetate.*
to Assemble or gather together. *Aggregate.*
an Assembly or congregation. *Synagogue.*
a small Assembly. *Conventicle*

an Assembly of people to heare. *Audience.*
a disordered Assembly of few or moe. *Route.*
to Assure. *Assertaine.*
an Asswaging. *Emolliment.*
to Asswage. *Commulceate, Mittigate.*
Astonished. *Stupefied.*
to Attempt a thing. *To try, Experience it.*
to Attribute too much to ones selfe. *Arrogate.*
Awfull. *Respective.*
an Augmenting. *Multiplication.*
which may be Augmented. *Multiplicable.*
to Augment. *Multiply.*
which may bee Auoyded. *Euitable, Extricable.*
not to be Auoyded. *Inextricable, Ineuitable.*
to Auouch. *Assertionate.*
an Auouching. *Assertionation.*
the Authority of a King. *Regallity.*
the Authority of a Magistrate. *Magistracy.*
lawfull Authority in a place. *Iurisdiction.*
Authority. *Commission.*
hauing all Authority in's hand. *Omni-regency.*
which hath Authority to keepe out vnworthy persons frō the church. *Ostiary.*
hauing Authority to order and to dispose of matters. *Committee.*
a chiefe Authot. *Proadiutor.*
to Awake one. *Expergesie, Exuscitate.*
Ayde or succour. *Subsidie.*
Ayde in warre. *Symmetrie.*
of the Ayre. *Aeriall.*
the Axle-trees end. *Pole.*

BA

To Babble. *Deblaterate.*
a Babler. *Inaniloquos.*
much Babling. *Dicacity, Vaniloquie.*
Babling. *Loquasity, Verbosity.*
loue of Babling. *Phylologie.*
to Backbite. *Malcdict, Detract.*
Backbiting. *Detraction, Malediction.*
a Backsliding into any sickneſſe. *Relapse, Recidiuation.*
which goeth Backe. *Retrograde.*

a goinq

a going Backward. *Retrogradation.*
Baked. *Piſtated.*
Baldnes. *Caluity.*
Ballaſſe of a ſhip. *Laſtage.*
to Ballaſſe a ſhip. *Saburrate.*
to annoynt with Balme. *Embalme.*
Bankrout. *Creditour Crazed.*
a Band of yron which commeth ouer the noſe of a great horſe. *Muzrole.*
to Baniſh one. *Exterminate.*
Baniſhment. *Proſcription, Eiection, Exile.*
Baniſhment for ten yeares. *Oſtraciſme.*
to Banquet. *Obligure.*
a Barne. *Graner.*
Bare headed or hauing her hayre hanging about her eares. *Diſheueld.*
a Bargaine. *Tract, Contract.*
a former Bargaine. *Precontract.*
to Barke. *Latrate, Oblatrate.*
Barrennes of ſtile. *Ieiunity.*
Barrennes or vnfruitfulnes. *Sterilitie.*
to make Bare. *Glabrate.*
a Bare plat. *Glabretall.*
a deepe Baſe. *Burden.*
more Baſe. *Inferiour.*
Baskets of earth to keepe off great ſhot from a campe. *Gabeons.*
a Bacheler. *Cæble.*
a Bath. *Bauin, Lauacre.*
of a Battell the hinder part. *Reereward.*
of a Battell the foremoſt part. *Vaward.*
a Battell. *Dimication, Croyſado, Depræliation.*
Bawdery. *Brothelry, Obſcenity, Ribaldry.*
a Bayliffe in a lordſhip. *Recue.*
a Beaking in the Sun. *Apricity.*
Beardleſſe. *Imberbicke.*
a Bearing. *Supportation, Conuexion.*
Bearing onely a tytle. *Titular.*
a Beating. *Battery.*
the Beating of the heart. *Palpitation.*
to Beate back. *Reuerberate, Propulſe.*
to Beate or leape like the heart. *Palpitate.*
to Beate. *Verberate.*
to Beate to powder. *Puluerate.*
to Beate blacke and blew. *Sugillate.*

to Beate ones braines. *Excerebrate.*
to Beate downe flat. *Prosternate.*
which may Become to, *Accessible.*
not to Become to, *Inaccessible.*
a ſmall Bed, *Couch.*
layed in Bed, *Imburied.*
a Bedrole, *Catalogue.*
an idle Bee, *Drone.*
a Bee-hiue, *Aluiary.*
to Befall, *Betide.*
to Beg, *Mendicate.*
Beggery, *Penury.*
Begging, *Mendicant.*
the Beginning of the Gods *Theogony.*
to Begin to ſpeake bigge, *Gallulate.*
to Begin, *Initiate, Incoate.*
to Beget, *Generate.*
which may bee Begotten, *Generable.*
not to be Begotten, *Ingenerable.*
Begotten of the ſun onely, *Soligene.*
not lawfully Begotten, *Illegitimate.*
lawfully Begotten, *Legetimate.*
not Begotten, *Improcreable.*
ciuill Behauiour, *Complement, Vrbanity, Morality, Demeanour, Ciuility.*
to Behead one, *Decollate, Obtruncate.*
a Beheading, *Decollation, Obtruncation.*
a Beholding in minde, *Contemplation.*
to Behold in minde, *Contemplate.*
the Being of a thing, *Eſſence, Exiſtence.*
the not Being of a thing, *Inexiſtence, Ineſſence.*
a wretchles Being on neither ſide, *Neutrality.*
a Beere to carry the dead, *Orcamon, Sandapile.*
belonging to the Being of a thing. *Eſſentiall.*
to Belch, *Galpe, Perbreake.*
Belching, *Eructation.*
eaſines of Beleefe, *Credulity, Credence.*
one too much Beleeuing, *Credulous, Credible.*
which will not Beleeue, *Incredulous.*
not to be Beleeued, *Incredible.*
want of Beleefe, *Incredulity.*
one that Beleeues there is no God, *Atheiſt.*

the Beleefe of Atheists, *Atheisme.*
the Beleefe of Christians, *Christianisme.*
the Beleefe of Turkes, *Paganisme.*
the Beleefe of the Phariſes *Phariſme.*
ſuch as Beleeue not in Chriſt, *Turkes, Pagans.*
a Bell that rings about bed time, *Curfew.*
which belongeth to a thing *Incident, Pertinent.*
not Belonging to the matter, *Impertinent.*
which Belongeth to other thinges, *Appertinances.*
not to bee Beloued, *Inuenuſt, Inamiable.*
a Bending downwards, *Decliuity, Declination.*
aptnes to Bend, *Flexibility.*
Beſieged by a Deuill, *Obſeſt*
Beſieged by an enemy, *Beleaguer'd.*
to Beſhite ones ſelfe, *Bulbitate, Imbulbitate.*
Beſpotted, *Couſſuated.*
Beſprinckling, *Aſpertion.*
the beſt quick thing liuing that a man hath at his death, which is cómonly due to the Lord of the manour or ſoyle, *Heriot.*
to Beſtirre ones ſelfe, *Blunder.*
to Beſtow more then needs *Impend.*
to Beſtow or giue, *Erogate.*
a Beſtowing, *Erogation.*
Betrothed, *Affianced, Deſponſated, Accorded, Contracted.*
Betrayed, *Prodited, Detected.*
Better, *Melior.*
Better ſet forth, *Embelliſht, Decorated.*
Betternes, *Meliocrity.*
to Beautifie, *Adorne, Poliſh.*
Beautifying, *Embelliſhment, Decoration.*
Beauty, *Pulchritude, Formity.*
to Bewitch, *Faſſionate, Augurate, Eſſaſſinate.*
a By-place, *Receſſe.*
apt to Binde with, *Viminall*
to Binde by oath, *Exorciſe, Obiure, Adiure.*
a Binding by oath, *Exorciſme, Obiuration, Adiuration.*
which Bindeth him by a vow, *Votary.*
to Binde together, *Colligate Alligate.*
to Binde, *Coniugate.*
a Finding, *Iugament, Religation.*
to Bind by obligatiõ. *Oblige.*
to Binde about, *Circumlige.*
to Binde hard, *Perligate.*

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a hard Binding. *Perlegation.*
Birth. *Nativity.*
new Birth. *Regeneration.*
vntimely Birth. *Abortion.*
an arch Bishop. *Primate, Metropolitan.*
a Bishops pew. *Assedle.*
to a Bishops chayre belonging. *Cathedrall.*
Biting, *Mordacity.*
Biting taunts. *Ledors.*
a Bitmaker. *Lorimer.*
Bitternes. *Amaritude.*
Blacke. *Sable.*
to make Blacke. *Denigrate.*
a Black-moore. *Ethyope.*
to Blame. *Vituperate, Increpate.*
a Blaming. *Incusation, Vituperation.*
Blameleſſe. *Irreprehenſible, Inculpable.*
Blameworthy. *Culpable, Vituperable.*
a Blancket or couerlet. *Chalon.*
to Blaſt trees or the like. *Syderate.*
a Blaſting thereof. *Stellation, Syderation.*
Bleſſed. *Benedicted.*
Bleſſing. *Benediction, Eulogie.*
full of Bliſters. *Vlcerous.*
to Bliſter. *Vlcerate, Exulcerate.*
Blindnes. *Ableplie.*
Blockiſh. *Stupid.*
Blockiſhnes. *Stupidity.*
Blood-letting. *Phlebotomy.*
Bloody. *Sanguinolent.*
Blood thirſty. *Sanguinary.*
to Blot out. *Cancell, Obliterate.*
to Blowe a trumpet. *Buccinate.*
to giue a Blow on the eare. *Depalmate.*
to Blow or fanne winde. *Winnow, Euentilate.*
Blowne vp. *Sufflated.*
to bee Blowne through. *Perflable.*
Blunt or dull. *Hebes.*
belonging to Boasting. *Thrasonicall.*
Boasting. *Ostentation, Iactancy.*
elementary Bodies. *Meteors.*
hauing no Body. *Incorporall.*
Boldly to looke in the face *Affront, Confront.*
Bold. *Audacious.*
Boldnes. *Audacity.*
to Bolt a doore. *Obserate.*
Bondage. *Captiuity, Seruility.*
a Bond or binding. *Ligament.*

a Bond

a Pond made by taking a thing. *Stipulation.*
a ſmall Booke drawne from a greater. *Abſtract.*
Bookes of morall philoſophy. *Ethickes.*
a little Booke that may be carried in the hand. *Enchiridion.*
a Booke of the nature of hearbes. *Herball.*
a Booke written on the backſide. *Opiſtograph.*
a Booke following. *Tractate.*
a Booke treating of all matters. *Pandect.*
Borders of a countrey. *Confines, Marches.*
Bordering on the ſea. *Maritan.*
a wilde Bore of 3. yeares. *Hogſteere.*
Borne of honeſt kindred. *Ingenuated.*
one Borne before his time. *Abortiue.*
one Borne after his fathers death. *Poſthume.*
noblenes which free Borne men hate. *Ingenuity.*
not to be Borne for greatnes. *Ingeſtible.*
to be Borne. *Geſtible.*
the firſt Borne. *Primiparent.*
Borne of its ſelfe without father or mother. *Primigend.*
a Botcher. *Smaterer, Sydiſt.*
a Botch. *Vlcer, Carbuncle.*
a Bottle. *Iub.*
to Bow. *Incuruate, Incline.*
not to be Bowed. *Inflexible.*
to be Bowed. *Flexible.*
to Bow backe againe. *Recurre, Reflect.*
a Bowing backe againe. *Recuruation. Reflection.*
a round Bowle. *Globe.*
Bounds of a countrey or place. *Limits.*
to Bound. *Limit.*
Boundings. *Limitations.*
to Bow the knee, or curchy *Ingeniculate.*
to Bow. *Inflect.*
Bowing. *Inflection.*
Bountifull. *Magnificent, Munificent.*
Bountifulnes. *Munificence, Magnificence.*
to Boyle. *Elinate, Ebullate.*
to Boyle or ſwell like the ſea. *Eſtuate, Extuberate.*
Boyled. *Decocted.*
Boyling. *Decoction.*
to play the Boy. *Adoleſcenturate.*
a Boy vſed to buggery. *Catamite.*

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full of Brabbles, *Rixosus.*
Brabling, *Garrulity.*
one wearing Bracelets, *Armillated.*
couered with Brasse, *Erated.*
Brawling, *Gurring.*
Brawny hard, *Occullated.*
a Breach in a vilme, *Rupture.*
fine Bread, *Manchet.*
browne Bread, *Accrote, Cibarian bread.*
to Breake the backe, *Exdorsuate.*
to Breake fast, *Ienticulate.*
a Breaker of fasting dayes, *Lollar.*
a Breaking, *Fraction, Infraction; Labefaction.*
a Breaking into a house by night, *Burglary.*
to Breake, *Labefie, Infringe, Delumbate.*
a violent Breaking in, *Eruption, Ruption, Interruption.*
to Breath on some thing, *Exhalate, Euaporate.*
a Breathing on, *Exhalation.*
a Breathing betweene, *Interspiration.*
Breathing, *Respiration, Suspiration, Exhalation, Aspiration, Euaporation,*
Bred in the bowels, *Intestine*
Breeches, *Hauselines.*
Briefly, *Compendiously, Summarily.*
a Briefe gathering together, *Summary.*
Briefly to touch a thing, *Epitomize.*
notable Bribetakers, *Manch presents.*
Bribery in Iudges, *Dorodocean.*
Bricklenes, *Fragility.*
a Bridegroome, *Neogamus.*
to Bridle a horse, *Infrænate, Capistrate.*
a Bright shining, *Radiation Lustre, Illumination.*
Bright, *Angelicall, Resplendent, Coruscant, Radiant, Transluscent.*
Bright to make, *Magnonize Polish.*
the Brim of any thing, *Margent.*
to Brim a thing, *Marginate.*
Brimstone, *Sulphure.*
Brine, *Salsitude.*
a Bringing backe of a thing *Reduction.*
a Bringing in of a thing, *Illation.*
a Bringer of good tidings, *Euangelist.*
to Bring to passe, *Atchieue.*

to Bring

to Bring backe. *Reduce.*
to Bring forth. *Produce.*
a Bringing or drawing in. *Inducement.*
to Bring in. *Induce.*
to Bring one before a Iudge. *Convent.*
to Bring in by way of argument. *Inferre.*
a Bringing in by way of argument. *Inference.*
which Bringeth in gaine. *Lucrificable.*
one Bringing water to a place by furrowes. *Hydragoge.*
Broad. *Spacious.*
Broken. *Violated, Abrupt.*
Broken not to be. *Inuiolable*
Brotherhood. *Germanitie.*
Brotherly loue. *Fraternity, Sodality.*
Brothers children. *Patruels.*
a foster Brother. *Homogalact*
one which hath Browes very great. *Blepheron.*
Brutish. *Corsuall, Bestiall.*
to Buckle. *Fibulate, Infibulate.*
to Bud. *Egerminate, Prægerminate, Pullulate.*
a Budding of leaues. *Foliation.*
a Buggerer. *Pygist.*
to Bugger. *Pedicate.*
a Building. *Structure, Extruction.*
a description of a Building which one is about. *Ichnography.*
to Build out to an end. *Perfabricate.*
to Build an nest. *Nidulate.*
to Build. *Fabricate, Edificate.*
to Build vp. *Perædifie.*
a Builder. *Fabricke, Architect.*
Build round about. *Circumstrued.*
Buriall. *Sepulture.*
not Buried. *Intumelated.*
to Bury. *Inhume, Contumelate, Tumelate, Interre, Sepulire, Funcrate.*
Burning. *Combustion, Cremation, Calcination, Adustion.*
which will Burne quickly. *Combustible.*
to Burne or seere. *Cauterize.*
to Burne like a coale. *Carbunculate.*
to Burne. *Calcinate.*
halfe Burnt. *Semiustulated.*
Burning hot. *Terride, Flagrant.*
Burned to ashes. *Encyndred.*
which Burneth or setteth on fire. *Encendiary.*
one wearing Buskins. *Cothurnated.*

to Busie

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to Busie ones selfe where he needs not. *Interpose.*
to Buy a thing or it come to market. *Forestale.*
one that Buyeth victuals or any other thing to sell againe. *Regrator.*
who wittingly Buyeth stolne cloath to conuert it to some other vse. *Redoubbour.*
to Buy and sell as a Factor. *Negotiate.*
a Buying and selling. *Numidation, Negotiation, Mercation.*
to Buy and sell at fayres. *Nundinate.*
which Buyeth corne growing, or dead Victuals to sell them againe. *Ingrosser.*

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a spice CAke. *Nastipade.*
to Call foorth. *Euoke.*
to Call backe. *Reuoke, Reuocate.*
to Call downe. *Deuoke.*
to Call aside. *Seuoke.*
to Call by name. *Indigitate.*
to Call vpon. *Inuoke.*
to Call together. *Summon, Conuocate.*
to Call againe. *Auoke.*
to Call in. *Introuoke.*
to Call like a Hen. *Clucke.*
to Call our wits together. *Recollect.*
to Call often. *Inclamitate. Aduocitate.*
to Call from banishment. *Repeale.*
not to be Called backe. *Irreuocable.*
to bee Called backe. *Reuocable.*
a Calling from banishment *Repelement.*
a Calling backe. *Reuocation.*
Called. *Cleped.*
a Calling forth. *Euocation.*
a Calling downe. *Deuocation.*
a Calling together. *Summoning, Conuocation.*
a Calling aside. *Seuocation.*
a Calling vpon. *Inuocation.*
a Calling againe. *Auocation.*
a Calling or trade of life. *Vocation, Function.*
a Calme at sea. *Malace.*
a kinde of Cammell that runnes very swift. *Dromedary.*
Candles. *Tapers, Luminaries.*

by

by Candle light to doe a thing. *Lucubrate.*
a Captaine of 10000.men. *Myriarcke.*
a Captaine of 100. men. *Centurian.*
a petty Captaine. *Subcenturian.*
Captaines of fiue men. *Pentarchy.*
a round Cap for the head. *Tyara.*
Careleſſe. *Remiſſe, Incurious, Secure.*
Careleſly done. *Perfunctary Inaffectedly.*
Careleſnes. *Incury, Remiſnes, Security.*
Carefully done. *Elaborated.*
Cariage. *Portage.*
to be Caried. *Portable.*
not to be Caried. *Importable.*
to Carry ouer. *Tranſlate, Tranſport.*
a Carying ouer. *Tranſportation, Tranſlation.*
a Carying away. *Aſportation.*
a Carying. *Subuection.*
a Carying on the ſhoulders. *Succollation.*
to Carry on the ſhoulder. *Succollate.*
Caryed by force. *Abacted.*
Carke and care. *Solicitude.*
to Carpe. *Conlatrate, Latrate.*
a Carpenter. *Wright.*
to Caſt downe headlong. *Precipitate.*
a Caſting in ones teeth. *Vpbraiding, Exprobation.*
to Caſt in ones teeth. *Vpbraide, Exprobrate.*
a Caſtle keeping a towne in awe. *Cytadell.*
Caſtles in the ayre. *Chymæras.*
to Caſt out. *Eiect.*
to Caſt backe. *Reflect, Retort.*
to Caſt away. *Reiect.*
to Caſt forth. *Proiect.*
to Caſt in. *Inject.*
a Caſting out. *Iection.*
a Caſting in. *Iniection.*
a Caſting backe. *Retortion, Reflection.*
a Caſting away. *Reiection.*
a Caſting forth. *Proiection.*
the working Cauſe. *Efficient.*
Cauſe moouing one to doe any thing. *Motiue.*
Caſuall. *Contingent.*
Catch. *Hent.*
a violent Catching. *Erepsion.*
a Caue or hole in the earth *Cauerne.*
a Cauillour. *Sophiſter.*

a Ceaſing

a Ceasing for a time. *Vacation, Interstion, Intermission.*

to Celebrate ones parents funerall. *Parentate.*

one studious of Celestiall matters. *Metcorologon.*

to Censure. *Arbitrate, Determine, Deiudicate.*

Censure. *Arbitrament.*

a misticall Ceremony. *Sacrament.*

excesse of Ceremonious worship. *Supersition.*

a seruile Ceremony of certaine Tenants vnto their Lords. *Fealty, Homage.*

which doth that Ceremony. *Homager.*

to Chafe or rub in. *Perfricate.*

a small Chaine. *Carcanet.*

to Chaine too. *Catinate.*

wearing á Chaine or gyue. *Torquated.*

to Challenge to himselfe. *Appropriate.*

Challengers at swords. *Mirmilloners.*

to Challenge one. *Darreigne.*

an inner Chamber. *Granet, Amphithalme.*

a Champion. *Agonist.*

Chance. *Casualty, Contingency* happening by Chance. *Casuall, Accident, Accidentall.*

Chancing against course of nature. *Prodigious.*

which Chanceth by fate. *Fatall.*

the Changing of a word from the naturall sence. *Metophore.*

Changeable. *Mutable, Inconstant, Variable.*

Change. *Transmutation, Inclination, Innouation, Commutation, Variation, Immutation, Mutation.*

to Change or alter the order of thinges. *Transpose.*

to Change from one shape into another. *Transforme Transfigurate.*

a Changing frō one shape into another. *Transfiguration, Transformation.*

to Change. *Commerce, Excourse, Trucke, Traffique, Innouate, Barter, Permute, Transmute.*

Changing. *Commutatiue.*

a sodaine Change or ouerturning. *Ouerture.*

to Change houses. *Demigrate.*

a Changing of houses. *Demigration.*

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to Change ones name. *Transnominate.*
a Changing thereof. *Transnomination.*
to Change into any ſhape. *Camelionize.*
to Charge. *Onerate.*
Chargeable. *Onerous.*
to Charme. *Incantate.*
a Charme. *Incantation.*
Chaſte. *Continent.*
Chaſtity. *Continency.*
to Chaſtice. *Caſtigate.*
the Chiefe. *Prime.*
Cheapnes. *Vility.*
a Cheeſe made of Mares milke. *Hippace.*
to Cheriſh. *Foſter.*
a ſmall Cheſt. *Urne, Forcer.*
to Chide. *Obiurgate.*
Chidings. *Rixations, Obiurgations.*
able to beare Children. *Teeming.*
paſt Childbearing. *Vnteeming.*
the Childe in the wombe ere it haue receiued any perfect ſhape. *Embryon.*
a being great with Childe. *Pregnation, Grauidation.*
to be with Childe. *Grauidate.*
Childiſhnes. *Puerility.*

Chill with colde. *Algide.*
Chilnes. *Algory.*
Chinkes in the earth. *Cranies.*
Chinkes in a houſe. *Fiſſures.*
to Chip bread. *Deſomicate.*
to Chirme like birdes. *Gingreate.*
Chirpe like a ſparrow. *Pipillate.*
to Choake. *Suffocate.*
a Choaking. *Suffocation.*
a Chough or Iacke daw. *Monedule.*
no Chriſtians. *Pagans, Gentiles.*
a Chriſtening day. *Luſtricall day.*
a Church garment. *Cope.*
a Church yard. *Caluary.*
one from the Churches vnion deuided. *Schiſmaticke.*
to the Church belonging. *Eccleſiaſticall.*
one growne Churliſh. *Degeniz'd.*
Churliſh. *Adruming.*
to Chuſe. *Cooptate, Select, Elect.*
to Chuſe one for his ſonne. *Adopt, Adfiliate.*
a Chuſing thereof. *Adfiliation, Adoption.*

a Chu-

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a Chusing by lots. *Sortition.*
a Chusing of a thing. *Election, Selection.*
a Cimnell. *Wastle-bread.*
a Circle in Arethmaticke much like vnto the letter (o) *Cipher.*
a Circle diuiding the ouer part of the Firmament from the other halfe. *Horizon.*
halfe a Circle. *Semicircle.*
a Circle containing the 12. Signes. *Zodiacke.*
a round Circle commonly taken for the circled round compasse of the Heauens. *Spheare.*
of a round Circle the outer part. *Circumference.*
a Circle long and round like an Egge such as pictures are drawne in. *Ouall.*
two imagined Circles in the spheare. *Tropickes.*
round like a Circle or spheare. *Spherical.*
Circumspect. *Vigilant, Cautelous.*
long Circumstances of wordes. *Ambages, Circumlocutions.*
a Citty or towne appointed for Marchants of England to carry their commodities for better sale. *Staple.*
the chiefe Citty of a kingdome. *Metropolitan.*
a populous Citty. *Polianthropicall?*
Ciuility. *Morallity.*
become Cittizen like. *Ciuitated.*
a Clapping of hands for ioy. *Applause, Applaudity.*
a Clause contained in another sentence which may be omitted. *Parenthesis.*
Clay. *Lutum.*
to couer with Clay. *Oblime, Delute.*
Cleauing to. *Inherent.*
to make Cleare or light. *Illuminate.*
Cleareneſſe. *Conſpicuity, Clarity, Perſpicuity, Limpitude.*
Cleare. *Limpid, Conſpicuous, Perſpicuous.*
Clemency. *Humanity.*
to Clenſe from duſt. *Garble.*
which Climeth ouer. *Transcendent.*
the Clipping of the hayre. *Tonſure.*

a Clocke

a Clocke or Dyall. *Horaloge.*
Cloaked. *Tunicated, Palliated.*
a linnen Cloath wrapt about an Infant being Chriſtened. *Chriſme.*
one Cloathed in ſilke. *Serverated.*
Cloſe or ſecret. *Claudeſtine.*
Clowniſh. *Silueſtricke, Rurall.*
a Clowne. *Lourdein, Subagriſt.*
Clowniſhnes. *Ruſticity.*
a Coate of defence. *Haubergion, Brigandine, Aducntaile.*
to Cocker. *Indulge.*
Cockering or too much gentlenes or mildneſſe. *Indulgence.*
a buriall Coffin couered with blacke. *Hearſe.*
Colour. *Hew.*
blew Colour. *Cumaticke.*
a Colour betweene ruſſet and a blacke. *Puke-colour.*
sky Colour. *Azure.*
a Colour or ſhew. *Semblance.*
of diuers Colours or garniſhing. *Diapred.*
diuers Colours in one like vnto a Mallards or Pigeons necke. *Gangeant.*

Colres fleſh. *See, Hippomancan.*
to be Come to. *Acceſſible.*
not to be Come to. *Inacceſſible.*
Comfortles. *Inconſolable.*
Comforting. *Conſolatory.*
Comfort which a man hath by his wife. *Leuament.*
Comfort. *Conſolation.*
which may be Comforted. *Conſolable.*
Comely. *Decent.*
Comelines. *Decorum.*
which ſhall come hereafter. *Future.*
a Command. *Preſcript, Mandate, Precept.*
he which Commaundeth. *Imperator.*
ſhe which Commaundeth. *Imperatrix.*
Commaunds. *Heſts.*
the ten Commandements. *Decalogue.*
which Commeth from aboue. *Supernaturall.*
which Commeth of it ſelfe naturally. *Primigene.*
Common. *Vulgar, Popular.*
Commonly. *Popularly, Vulgarly.*
the Common wealth. *Republique.*

to giue the Communion to him that lyeth on his death bed. *Howsell.*
a Companion in office. *Colleague.*
a Companion in musique. *Consort.*
a boone Companion. *Comrade, Affector, Compeere, Assotiate.*
vnfit to Company any one. *Insociable.*
a Company of Ladyes. *Beuie.*
a Company of religious men dwelling together in one house. *Couent.*
a Compassing about. *Circuition, Circunstation, Embayling, Circundation.*
the Compasse of a place. *Circuit.*
halfe the Compasse of the visible heauen. *Hemisphere.*
to Compasse with a trench. *Obuallate.*
to Compasse about. *Surround, Circundate, Engirt, Circunstate, Circulate, Enuiron.*
Comparison. *Equiparation.*
Compassion. *Commiseration.*
a great Complaint. *Expostulation.*
a secret Complaint. *Delation*
Complaining. *Querimonious Querulous.*
which Complaineth. *Plaintiffe.*
greatly to Complaine. *Expostulate.*
a murrey Complexion. *Sanguine.*
to Conceiue a second childe. *Superfœtate.*
a Conceiuing thereof. *Superfœtation.*
a thing Conceiued in the minde. *Imaginary.*
the place of Conception. *Matrix.*
to Conclude on a thing. *Inferre.*
to Conclude. *Epilogize, Catastrophize.*
the Conclusion of a Commody. *Catastrophy.*
the Conclusion of an Oration. *Peroration.*
a Conclusion. *Epilogue.*
Conditions of ones parents not to follow. *Degenerate.*
a Confection made of Aloesuccotrina against melancholy. *Hiera-picra.*
Confederates in euill. *Complices.*
a Conference betwixt two, or moe. *Dialogue.*

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to Confeſſe. *Homologize.*
a Confeſſion. *Homologie.*
to Confirme. *Ratefie.*
to Confute. *Refell.*
ſo Confuſed that one cannot winde himſelfe out of it. *Inextricable.*
Confuſed. *Indiſtinct.*
a Confuſed place or thing. *Labyrinth, Mæander.*
a Coniecturall laying to ones charge. *Imputation.*
a Coniuror. *Exorciſt, Pythoniſt.*
a Conqueror. *Victor.*
not to be Conquered. *Impregnable, Inuincible.*
a Conqueſt. *Expugnation.*
who by Conſent taketh charge of anothers buſines. *Attourney.*
to Conſent. *Aſtipulate.*
a Conſenting. *Aſtipulation.*
carefully to Conſider of. *Penſiculate.*
to Conſideration belonging. *Penſiculatiue.*
to Conſider of. *Penſitate.*
Conſideration. *Penſitation.*
Conſtant. *Immutable, Indeclinable, Permanent.*
Conſtancy. *Perſeueration.*
Conſtraining. *Impulſiue, Coactiue.*
Conſtraint. *Coactiõ. Impulſion*

to Conſtraine. *Impell.*
Conſtrained. *Coacted, Subacted, Impulſed, Impelled.*
a depuey Conſull. *Proconſull*
to Conſume in belly cheare *Deiulate.*
a Conſumption. *Tabitude.*
to Conſume lauiſhly. *Squander.*
diuine Contemplation. *Theoricke.*
belonging to Contemplation. *Theoreticall.*
Contentious. *Factious.*
Contentious in words. *Logomachy.*
Cõtentious in law. *Litigious*
Continually. *Sempeternally, Horally, Unceſſantly, Quotidially, Perpetually, Diurnally.*
Continuance. *Perennity, Aſſiduity, Durability, Diuturnity.*
to Continue. *Perſiſt.*
Contradictions. *Antologomenes.*
the Contrary of thinges. *Antitheſis.*
Contrary. *Oppoſite.*
the Contrary part. *Aduerſe.*
a deceitfull Conueyance. *Manticulation.*
to Conuey from place to place. *Transferre.*
Coldnes. *Frigidity.*

one newly Conuerted to the faith. *Neophite.*
Cooling. *Refrigeration.*
a fellow Coppy of an Indenture. *Counterpane.*
a briefe Coppy gathered of a thing. *Epitome.*
a Coppy taken out of a writing. *Eſtreat.*
a Coppying out. *Tranſcript.*
a little Copſe or groue. *Hewte.*
a Corner of a Land ſhooting out into the Sea. *Cape.*
a Corner. *Angle.*
hauing ſixe Corners. *Hexagone.*
not to be Corrected. *Incorrigible.*
which may be Corrected. *Corrigible.*
Correction. *Caſtigation.*
to Corrupt. *Vitiate, Adulterate.*
Cotton. *Graſſapine.*
a ſolemne Couenant. *Stipulation.*
to Couer with a couering. *Operculate.*
to Couer with waxe. *Incerate.*
a Couering. *Integument, Obduction.*
to Couer. *Obduct, Cloake, Vayle.*
Couered. *Ouercanopied.*
which Counſelleth to doe euill. *Abbettour.*
a ſowre Countenance. *Tetricity, Terurty.*
the Countenance. *Aſpect.*
belonging to a Countrey-man. *Paganicall.*
to regaine his Countrey. *Reimpatriate.*
great Courage. *Animoſity, Magnanimity.*
a Court, or law day held commonly euery halfe yeare. *Leet.*
a Court of equity. *Chancery.*
when a Court is diſſolued. *Adiournment.*
a ſauing Courſe or ſhort way. *Compendium.*
a Couſen germane. *Conſobrine.*
Couſenage. *Cheating.*
a Coward, or one with rich and gay cloathes. *Craun, or Affricke bird.*
Cowardly. *Imbellicke.*
a Cow great with Calfe. *Herd.*
the Craft to make thinges ſaleable. *Mangoine.*
a Crafty knaue. *Ambidexter.*
Crafty. *Wily, Solerſticke.*

Craftily

Craftily deuiſed. *Machinated.*
Craftines. *Callidity.*
to gather Creame. *Coagulate.*
not Created. *Increate.*
a louely Creature. *Paramour, Paragon.*
paſſing all Credit. *Hiperbolicall.*
to take away ones Credit. *Derogate.*
to Creepe into ones boſome by flattery. *Inſinuate.*
a Creeping therein. *Inſinuation.*
to Cry like a Rat. *Deſticate.*
to Cry like a peacocke. *Pupilate.*
to Cry like a whelpe *Glauicitate.*
to Cry like an owle. *Cucubate.*
to Cry like a Cow-boy. *Bubulcitate.*
a great Cry. *Clamour.*
to Cry before *Preclamate.*
to Cry out. *Vociferate.*
loude Crying. *Vociferation.*
a Crying out. *Exclamation, Eiulation, Acclamation.*
Crooked. *Oblique.*
to make Crooked. *Curuefie.*
Crookednes or hookednes *Diſtortion, Obliquity, Aduncity, Brochity, Gibbocity.*
yearely Chronicles. *Annals.*
skild in the Chronicles. *Chronologer.*
a Croſſe-bow. *Arbalaſter.*
the Croſſe-row. *Alphabet, Abecedarium.*
one teaching the Croſſe-row. *Abecedarian.*
to the Croſſe-row belonging. *Alphabeticall.*
the Crowning of a King or Queene. *Coronation.*
to Crowne. *Coronate, Coronize*
a little Crowne. *Cronet*
Crowned with bayes. *Laureated.*
to Crumble. *Infriate.*
Cruelty. *Immanity, Dirity.*
Cruell. *Truculent, Inhumane, Fell, Immane. Dire.*
Crums which fall from the table. *Annalecta.*
halfe a Cubite. *Semicubite.*
a Cudgell. *Baſtinado.*
to Cudgell or beate one. *Baſtinade, Defuſt.*
very Cunningly done. *Pergraffically.*
Cunningly done. *Artefically, Accurately, Graffically.*
a broad flat Cup to drinke in. *Mazer.*

to be Cured. *Medicable.*
not to be Cured. *Immedicable.*
not Curiously done. *Inelaborated.*
Curiously done. *Elaborated.*
Curled. *Vstulated, Crisped.*
to Curry a horse. *Strigillate.*
Currish. *Canine.*
Cursed. *Execrable.*
to Curse. *Imprecate.*
Cursings. *Execrations, Maranatha, Imprecation, Anathema.*
come to a Custome by vse. *Habituall.*
a Custard. *Blanckmanger.*
a Custome. *Rite.*
Custome, or fraight. *Tallage, Impost.*
to Cut off the fore-skin of ones priuities. *Circumcise.*
to Cut off boughes. *Interlucate, Detruncate.*
the Cutting off ones fore-skin. *Circumcision.*
a Cutting through the middest. *Intercision.*
to Cut ones throat. *Jugulate*
a Cutting thereof. *Jugulation.*
to Cut off. *Amputate, Decute.*
which may not be Cut. *Insecable.*
a Cutting off. *Amputation.*
a Cutting or scraping. *Scarification.*
to Cut in pieces. *Persecate, Comsinde.*
a Cutting in pieces. *Persecation.*
to Cut, scrape or launch. *Scarrifie.*
to Cut away part. *Concrucate*
to Cut & search euery part of ones body. *Anatomize.*
a Cutting and searching thereof. *Anatomy.*
a Cutting or lanching. *Incision.*

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DAyes in euery Moneth. *Kalends, Nones, & Ides.*
Dayes wherein Physitions giue iudgement of the continuance of the disease, death, or the recouery of the sicke. *Criticall dayes.*
a Day booke. *Ephemerides.*
merry Dayes. *Halcion-daye.*
a Dane. *Cimbricke.*
the Danish sea *Baltick-ocean*
to make Darke. *Inopacate.*
Darknes. *Obscurity.*
Darke. *Tenebrous, Murke, Obscure.*
to Dart. *Iaculate.*
a Darting. *Iaculation.*

Darting. *Iaculatory.*
a Dating of a letter on some certain day past. *Antedate.*
Dancing. *Tripudiation.*
to Dance. *Saltate, Tripudiate.*
subiect to Danger. *Obnoxious*
without Danger of a thing *Indemnity.*
a sisters Daughter. *Consobrine*
a Daughter. *Modder.*
Dauids musick. *Iessean harpe.*
Dayly expence. *Diary.*
Dayly. *Quotidian, Diurnally.*
to the Day belonging. *Diurnall.*
done by Day light. *Antelucanated.*
Dog dayes. *Canicular dayes.*
which is Dead. *Inanimall.*
Dead. *Defunct, Lethed, Amort, Inag'd, Vnmortaliz'd, Expir'd, Extinct, Inanimate.*
Deadly. *Exitiall, Pestiferous.*
Deafenes. *Surdity.*
Dearth. *Carity.*
Death. *Mortality.*
to Debase. *Deiect.*
Debasement. *Dejection.*
Small Debts. *Driblets.*
Debtor. *Debitor.*
Debts vnpayed. *Arrerages.*
to Decay. *Wanze.*
to Deceiue like a fox. *Vulpinate.*
to Deceiue. *Hallucinate, Defeate, Sophisticate, Delude, Circumuent, Fraude, Defraude, Imbaine, Ludifie, Seduce.*
Deceitfull. *Fraudulent, Cautelous, Sophisticall.*
Deceipt. *Circunduction, Imposture, Collusion, Elusion, Preuarication, Delusion.*
a Deceiuer. *Impostour.*
a Deceiuing. *Ludification.*
Deceiuing. *Ludificable.*
a Decke or hatch of a ship. *Catastrome.*
Decked. *Excolct.*
he that makes a Declamation. *Declaymor.*
a Declaration. *Interpretation Patefaction, Enarration, Relation, Narration.*
a Declaration of the nature of thinges. *Definition.*
Declare a thing at large. *Exemplifie.*
which may bee Declared. *Narrable, Enarrable.*
to Declare. *Dilucidate, Explaine, Intimate, Dilate, Enucleate, Define, Demonstrate, Enode, Emedull, Resolue.*
a Decree. *Edict, Proclamation*
a Deed done before. *Antefact*
a Deed witnessing the sale of lands. *Feofement.*
a Deed done. *Action.*
a written Deed. *Chart.*

to

to Deface. *Interlineate.*
Default. *Lapse.*
a Defence. *Tuition.*
a sure Defence. *Aiax, Shield.*
a warlike Defence made of great and large postes for a Towne or Campe. *Palizado.*
a Defence built within a Citty. *Bastion.*
to Defend anothers quarrell. *Patrocinate.*
to Defile. *Contaminate, Polute, Intaminate, Conspurcate, Deturpate, Collutulate.*
to Defile with dishonesty. *Impiate.*
which Defineth. *Definitiue.*
one taken a Degree in an Vniuersity. *Graduate.*
to Delay. *Suspend.*
a Delay. *Cunctation.*
a Delicate fine person. *Abrodieticall.*
Delight. *Delectation.*
a Deliuerer. *Eleutherian.*
Deliuerance. *Liberation.*
to Deliuer a petition. *Exhibite.*
a Deliuery thereof. *Exhibition.*
to Delue. *Pastinate.*
a Deluing. *Pastination.*
to Demaund with constraint. *Exact.*
a Demaund. *Postulation.*
earnestly to Demaund. *Efflagitate.*
a Demaunding of a question. *Interrogatary.*
which Demaund a question. *Interrogatiue.*
a Demaunding thereof. *Interrogation.*
a Den. *Latubule.*
to Deny. *Negate, Disclaime, Abnegate, Inficate.*
a Denying. *Infication, Abiuration, Negation, Abnegation, Pernegation.*
to Deny with an oath. *Abiure, Disauow.*
which Denyeth. *Negatiue.*
not to be Denyed or gainsaid. *Indefeazable.*
which Denyeth, or eates his word. *Recreant.*
a Departure. *Abcession, Secession.*
Deprriuing. *Depriuation.*
a Deputy to a King. *Vicegerent, Prorex, Viceroy, Satrapa.*
a Description of a place. *Topography.*
a Description of a Countrey. *Chorography.*
the Description of the earth. *Geomitry.*

one

one sent to Descry the enemies purpose. *Scoute.*
to Deserue. *Demerite.*
Deseruing. *Meritorious.*
a Desire to be odde from others. *Singularity.*
to Desire a thing heartily. *Perogate.*
vnlawfull Desire of honor. *Ambition.*
one Desirous thereof. *Ambitious.*
one Desirous to know a thing. *Inquisitiue.*
worth Desiring. *Obtable.*
fleshly Desire. *Concupiscence.*
couetous Desire. *Cupidity.*
a Deske. *Lectorne.*
to Despise. *Contemne.*
Despitefull. *Contemptuous.*
Destiny. *Fate.*
a Destroying or wasting. *Population.*
Determination. *Decision.*
a Determination by iudgement. *Diuidication.*
Deteterminatly bent. *Resolu'd.*
not Determined. *Indifinite.*
a fained Deuice. *Fiction.*
a Deuice on a shield. *Impressa.*
Deuised. *Graythed.*
to Deuide. *Distermine, Distribute.*
to Deuide or seperate. *Disunite.*
a Deuiding among many. *Distribution.*
one Deuided from the Church. *Scismaticke.*
to Deuide into partes. *Distinguish, Particularize.*
Deuided into three parts. *Tripartite.*
Deuided into foure partes. *Quadripartite.*
not to be Diuided, as man and wife. *Corellatiues, Indiuiduals.*
Deuision in matters of Religion. *Scisme.*
a Deuourer. *Lorrell.*
Deuouring. *Voracity.*
to play at Dice. *Astragolize.*
Dye, or blush. *Tincture.*
to Dye cloath. *Imbire.*
a Dying. *Expiration.*
a Dying for the same. *Martyrdome.*
that neuer Dyeth. *Immortall.*
that Dyeth, not making a will. *Intestate.*
one that Dyeth for a good Conscience. *Martyr.*
Difference. *Discrepancy, Dissentation.*
the Differing kinde of any thing. *Spetics.*

Diffe-

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Difference of certaine wordes in a language, see th'other booke. *Dialect.*
not Digested, or rawe. *Crude.*
Digestion. *Concoction.*
ill Digestion, or rawenesse. *Crudity.*
want of Digestion. *Indigestion.*
Diligence. *Sedulity, Naulty.*
Diligent. *Industrious.*
to Diminish. *Derogate, Extenuate.*
which Diminisheth. *Derogatorie.*
a Diminishing. *Derogation, Extenuation.*
Dimnes. *Caligation.*
a Dinner of 5. seuerall dishes. *Petapharmicall.*
a Direct way to teach. *Method.*
which Directeth. *Directory.*
Disagreeable. *Incongruent.*
Disagreeing. *Absonant, Discordant.*
Disagreement of qualities. *Antiphathy.*
Disagreement. *Discrepancy, Discordancy.*
often to Disagree. *Discrepitate.*
to Discharge. *Redabsolue, Acquite.*
to Disclose. *Indicate,*
to Discouer. *Detect.*
a Discouery. *Detection,*
Discouraged. *Deterred.*
great Discretion. *Grauity.*
to Disdaine. *Dedigne, Abhorre, Contemne.*
a Disdaining. *Dedignation.*
Disdainfull. *Fastidious.*
Disdainfulnes. *Fastidiousnes.*
a Disease in women when the wombe riseth with paine vpward. *Mother.*
a Disease when one cannot but make water. *Diabeticall.*
a Disease when one cannot make water but by drops painfully. *Strangurian.*
a drowsie Disease in the head. *Charos.*
a Disease in Cattell when the skin cleaueth to the flesh. *Hyde-bound.*
a Disease. *Malady.*
a Disease consuming the body. *Consumption.*
a Disease swelling in the throat. *Squincy.*
a Disease which distracteth one of his wits certaine times of the moone. *Lunacy.*
to Disgrace one. *Dedecorate Defame, Disparage.*

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to Disgrade, or put from wages. *Exanthorate.*
dainty Dishes. *Dapaticall.*
banquetting Dishes, *Bellaries.*
Dishonesty. *Improbity.*
to Disinherite. *Exheridate.*
Disloyall. *Perfiduous.*
Disloyalty. *Infidelity.*
to Dismember. *Dearticulate.*
Disordering. *Inordination.*
Displaced. *Discituated.*
a Displacing. *Dislocation.*
a noble Disposition in one. *Magnificence.*
the Disposing of a dead mans goods that made no will. *Administration.*
to Dispose the same. *Administer.*
he which Disposeth it. *Administrator.*
she which Disposeth. *Administratrix.*
to Dispraise. *Vituperate, Deprave.*
to Disproue. *Refell, Confute,*
a Disprouing. *Confutation, Refutation.*
a Disputation of men in a booke. *Dialogue.*
a Dissembler. *Hipocrite.*
to Dissemble. *Insimulate.*
Distance of place. *Interuall.*
Distance of time. *Longinquity*
a Distinction by pointes. *Interpunction.*
one Distracted. *Frantique, Lunatique.*
to Distast. *Disgust.*
Distrust. *Diffidence.*
to make Ditches. *Lacunate.*
Diuelliſh. *Diabolicall.*
Diuers sortes or kindes. *Multifarious.*
to Diue or swim vnder water. *Vrinate.*
Diuination done by hatchets. *Axinomancy.*
Diuination by lots. *Cleromancy.*
Diuination by fire. *Piromancy.*
Diuinatiō by flying of birds in the ayre. *Auguration.*
Diuination by opening the bowels of beasts. *Aruspicy*
Diuination by the palme of the hand. *Chiromancy, Palmistry.*
Diuinatiō by visions shewen in a glasse. *Catoptromancy.*
Diuination by calling vp damned spirits. *Necromancy.*
Diuination by flying of smoake. *Capnomancy.*
Diuination by a Scriue. *Coscinomancy.*

Diuina-

Diuination by the inwards of beasts. *Vetriloquy.*
Diuination by making of prickes and holes in the earth. *Geomancy.*
Diuination by calling hags to appeare in the water. *Hydromancy.*
Diuination by calling vp deuils and ghostes. *Necromancy.*
Diuination by water in a bason. *Lecanomancy.*
Diuination of thinges by the ayre. *Aeromancy.*
Diuination by shadowes. *Sciomancy.*
Diuinity. *Theologie.*
a Diuision or cutting off. *Section.*
a Diuision or a sect. *Faction.*
a Diuision of a play. *Scene.*
a Doctor or great Lord. *Rabin.*
to Doe againe. *Iterate.*
a Doing againe. *Iteration.*
ill Doing. *Malefcence.*
to Doe a thing for a reward. *Conduce.*
a Doer. *Effector.*
a shee Doer. *Effectrix.*
Doggish. *Cynicall, Canine.*
a great Dole of rawe flesh. *Visceration.*
a generall Dole of corne. *Frumentation.*
Dombe. *Mute.*
Done by course. *Alternately.*
Done out of order. *Abruptly.*
Done by rule or order. *Regularly.*
Done in Defence. *Defensiue.*
Done as a prologue. *Preludiately.*
Done by measure. *Medulated.*
Done by sleight. *Prestigiously.*
Done by candle light. *Lucubrated.*
Done before day light. *Antelucu'ated.*
which is Done. *Actuall.*
a backe Doore. *Posterne doore.*
Dotage. *Amility. Delixation.*
to Dote. *Desipiate.*
Doubtfull. *Amphibologicall, Scrupulous, Enigmaticall, Intricate, Ambiguous, Dubious, Dubitable, Disputable.*
Doubtfulnes. *Scrupulosity, Ambiguity, Suspence.*
great Doubtfulnes. *Perplexity.*

not to Doubt. *Indubitate.*
Doue like. *Columbine.*
Dung. *Ordure.*
to empty Dung. *Excrecorate.*
Dung of a rauenous beast, as of Bore, Beare, Lyon, &c. *Lesses.*
to Doubt. *Hæsitate.*
Doubtfulnes. *Hæsitude.*
Double. *Ingeminate, Duplicate.*
Doublenes. *Duplicity.*
eft-soones to Double. *Reduplicate.*
a Double blowe. *Counterbough.*
to Draw drinke. *Supprome.*
to Draw neare. *Accost, Approperate, Appropinquate.*
Drawing neare. *Appropinquation.*
a Drawing in length. *Tract.*
to Draw a line round about *Circumscribe.*
a Drawing in. *Induction.*
Drawne out of. *Extracted, Exhausted.*
a Dreame. *Sweuen.*
full of Dregs. *Faculent.*
clensed from Dregs. *Defecated.*
Dried in the smoake. *Imfumed.*
Dried in the Sun. *Insolated.*
Dried. *Exiccated.*
Drinesse. *Aridity.*
a Drinking between meals *Potation.*
one that still Drinkes water. *Hydropoticke.*
one that still drinkes milke *Galactopoticke.*
Drinke made of water and honey. *Braket.*
a wine Drinker. *Vinipote.*
to Drinke againe. *Regust.*
to Drinke first. *Pregust.*
Drinke of the Gods. *Nectar.*
outragious Drinking. *Bibacity, Popination.*
to Driue away. *Expell, Depulse, Prostigate.*
a Driuing of a Coach. *Arrigation.*
Driuen out. *Abacted.*
a violent Driuing. *Abaction, Depulsion.*
to Driue out with clapping hands. *Explode.*
a Driuing away therewith. *Explosion.*
small Drops. *Riuolets.*
Dropping in. *Instillation.*
to Drowne. *Submerge.*
not to bee Drowned. *Immeasurable.*
to beate a Drum. *Tympanize.*

able

able to be Drunke of. *Potable.*
to make Drunken. *Inebreate.*
Drunkennes. *Vinolency, Ebricty, Temulency.*
Drunkenly done. *Temulently.*
Dull. *Heben.*
Dulneſſe. *Hebetude, Hebetation.*
to make Dull. *Hebitate.*
During a ſmall time. *Temperary, Momentany, Tranſitory.*
Durt. *Mollock.*
Duſting. *Pulueration.*
Dutifull. *Obſeruant, Officious.*
to Dwell nigh. *Adhabitate.*
to Dwell in a ſtrange place *Inquilinate.*
to Dwell in a place. *Immigrate.*
a Dwelling. *Habitation, Habitacle.*
not to be Dwelt in. *Inhabitable.*
to be Dwelt in. *Tenetable, Habitable.*

EA

EAarthly. *Terrene.*
to the Earth belonging. *Terreſtriall.*
hard Earth of a Churchyard, which comes from imbalmed bodies. *Mummianized.*
ſpoken in the Eare. *Auricular.*
Eaſe. *Facility.*
Eaſie to be ſpoken to. *Perafſable.*
Eaſie. *Facill.*
Eaſie to come to. *Acceſſible.*
an Eaſing. *Laxation.*
to the Eaſt belonging. *Orientall.*
to Eate. *Manducate.*
to Eate rauenouſly. *Lurcate.*
to Eate often. *Manſitate.*
all Eeaten vp. *Adeſed.*
which may bee Eaten. *Edible.*
a great Eater. *Polyphagon.*
the Eaues of a houſe. *Subground.*
an Ecclipſe. *Obſcuration.*
ſharpe Edged. *Keene.*
of the Elements conſiſting. *Elementary.*
the Elder. *Senior.*
an Elephant. *Behemoth.*
Elephants tooth. *Iuory.*
Eloquence. *Oratory, Facundity.*

Eloquent. *Mercurian, Chrisostomaticall, Rhetoricall, Pregmaticall.*
an Eloquent speaker. *Orator, Oratrix.*
Embalmed. *Polinc'd.*
an Embassador of the Pope *Legate.*
an Embassador *Apostle.*
to Embowell one. *Exsiccate.*
to Embrace louingly. *Sympathize.*
a kinde Embracing. *Sympathy.*
to Embroder. *Accuping.*
to Empty. *Euacuate.*
Emptines. *Inanity.*
an Enammeller. *Encastick.*
to Enchaunt. *Syrenize.*
to Encourage. *Animate.*
great Encrease. *Magnent.*
an Encreasing. *Augmentation.*
to Encrease. *Augment.*
to End or conclude. *Catastrophize, Epilogize.*
an End. *Epilogue, Catastrophy, Exodium.*
in the End. *Fine.*
to the End belonging *Finall.*
a finall End of a sentence. *Period.*
an Ending. *Termination, Euent.*
Ended. *Consummated, Effected.*
Endeauour. *Deuoire.*
to Endite what another writes. *Dictate.*
Endlesse. *Indefinite.*
Endlesnes. *Indifinity.*
Endowed. *Doted.*
not to be Endured. *Intolerable.*
to Endure to the end. *Pertollerate.*
Engendring. *Procreation.*
to Engender. *Infeminate.*
to Enlarge. *Expatiate, Enwiden.*
English men. *Brutus heyres.*
to Enlighten. *Illuminate.*
an Enemy. *Antigonist, Sathan.*
to an Enemy belonging. *Hostile.*
Enemies. *Focmen.*
Enmity. *Hostility, Feud.*
Enmity twixt louers. *Rivality.*
an Enemy in matters of loue. *Riuall.*
Enquiry. *Percuntation, Enquest, Quest.*
to Enrich. *Munificate, Colloculpleate.*
an Ensigne. *Penn.*

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to toſſe an Enſigne. *Diſplay.*
to Enſtrange ones ſelfe. *Alienate.*
to Enſure. *Aſſecure.*
an Enticing. *Solicitation.*
Entrance. *Acceſſe, Admiſſion.*
kept from Entrance. *Cliſpeld.*
an Entrance into hell. *Acheruſe.*
to Entreat. *Interceſſionate, Implicate, Obteſt, Supplicate.*
an Entreaty. *Supplication, Interceſſion, Obteſtation, Implication.*
which Entreateth. *Suppliant, Interceſſour.*
not to be Entreated. *Inexorable, Indeprecable.*
to Enter againe. *Reenter.*
an Entring againe. *Reentrance.*
an Entry. *Intruſion.*
a forceable Entry. *Irruption.*
Enuy. *Inuidency.*
to Enuy. *Maligne.*
Enuying. *Malignant.*
Equall in value. *Equiualent.*
Equall in eternity. *Coeternall.*
an Equall value or weight of another thing. *Counterueyle.*
Equality of weight. *Equilubrity.*
Equality of lawes mongſt men. *Iſonomy.*
too much Earneſtnes. *Importunity, Veiemency.*
full of Errors. *Erronious, Schiſmaticall.*
witting Errors. *Deflections.*
to Eſcape. *Euade.*
an Eſcape. *Euaſion.*
not to be Eſchued. *Inceuitable, Ineluctable.*
an Eſchuing. *Vitation, Deuitation.*
belonging to the Eſſence of a thing. *Eſſentiall.*
to Eſteeme. *Depute, Repute.*
to Eſteem. *Magnipend, Magnificate.*
an Euill doer. *Malefactor.*
a being Euery where at once. *Vbiquity.*
the Eue or day before ſome great feſtiuall. *Vigill.*
the Euening. *Veſper.*
to the Euening belonging. *Veſperall.*
to waxe Euening or night. *Veſperate.*
Euerlaſtingnes. *Immortality, Perenuity, Sempiternity, Perpetuity.*

Exalted,

Exalted. *Promoted.*
to Examine a mattet. *Discusse.*
an Examining thereof. *Discussion.*
a due Examining. *Perpensation.*
to an Example belonging. *Exemplary.*
to Excell. *Exuperate.*
Excellency. *Emminency, Singularity, Prevalenty.*
Excellent. *Singular, Preclare, Egregious, Exquisite.*
of an Excellent vertue. *Heroycke.*
Excommunicated. *Abstented.*
to Excuse. *Apologize.*
an Excuse. *Apologie, Purgation.*
want of Experience. *Inexperience.*
which can not bee Explained. *Inexplanable.*
a short Exposition of a hard speach. *Glosse.*
the true Exposition of a word. *Etimologie.*
which Expoundeth a hard speach. *Glossographer.*
which Expoundeth. *Expositour.*
the Expounding of Poets riddles. *Muthologie.*
an Expounding. *Exposition.*
the chiefe Extraction of thinges. *Elixir, Quintessence.*
that plainely Expresseth a matter. *Significatiue.*
not to be Expressed. *Inexplecable.*
an Expressing of a thing done. *Discription.*
not precisely Expressed. *Indefinite.*
Extortion. *Rapacity.*
an Extremity. *Exigent.*
the Eye. *Ocular, Sence.*
to put out the Eye. *Exoculate.*
belonging to the Eye. *Ocular.*
the Eyes running or goaring. *Lippitude.*

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To stand FAce to face. *Confront.*
a Faggot. *Basin.*
to Faine. *Assimulate.*
to Faint. *Lachanize.*
Fainthearted. *Yarrow.*
Fainting or swouning. *Lipothimy.*
by my Faith. *Ecastorly.*

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to a true Faith belonging. *Orthodoxall.*
Faireneſſe. *Bellitude.*
a great Fayre or market. *Mart.*
a Falling of the voyce. *Cadence.*
a Falling downe out of its place. *Procidence.*
the Falling ſickneſſe. *Comitiall, Ill.*
a Falling downe headlong. *Precipitancy.*
to Fall downe ſo. *Precipitate.*
a Falling from Religion. *Apoſtacy.*
he that Falles from Religion. *Apoſtata.*
one Falne from happines to miſery. *Diſparadiz'd.*
a Fall. *Lapſe.*
a Falling away. *Deflection.*
Falſe. *Fabulous.*
Falſhood. *Calſity.*
Falſe not agreeable. *Incongruent.*
Famouſed. *Royaliz'd.*
a making Famous. *Illuſtration.*
to make Famous. *Illuſtrate.*
moſt Famous. *Screniſſimous.*
a Farthing. *Baubee.*
halfe a Farthing. *Quadrin.*
a Faſhion. *Garbe.*
of one Faſhion. *Uniformity, Vniforme.*
to Faſten. *Infix.*
Faſtened. *Fixed.*
one Fatherles & Motherles. *Orphan.*
a chiefe Father. *Patriarch.*
a Father, *Genitour.*
a Fathom. *Hexaped.*
to Fatten a beaſt. *Saginate, Adipate.*
a Fattening thereof. *Sagination.*
Fatnes. *Pinguitude, Obeſity.*
to make Fat with the breſt *Viberate.*
the Fat of fiſh or fleſh. *Eliquament.*
Faultleſſe. *Inculpable, Incriminous.*
Faulty. *Defective, Peccant, Culpable, Criminous, Noxious.*
one in Fauour. *Favorite.*
Fauourable. *Propitious.*
Fawning. *Indulgent.*
Feare. *Timidity, Dread, Terrour.*
a great Feare. *Conſternation.*
Fearefull. *Timerous.*
without Feare. *Impalled.*
Fearefull to be ſeene. *Formidable.*
a Feaſting. *Obſonation.*
the Feaſt of Eaſter. *Paſche.*

the

the Feast of Twelfth-day. *Epiphany.*
the Feast of Whitsuntide. *Penticost.*
the Feasts of Bacchus. *Bacchinals.*
certaine Feasts at which were great exercises of Actiuity. *Agonalies.*
a Feather. *Plume.*
made of Feathers. *Plumatiue.*
to pull off Feathers. *Deplume.*
Feebleheſſe. *Languiſhment, Languor.*
Feebled. *Eneruated.*
to Feed daintily. *Ligurate.*
a Feeding of Swine. *Porculation.*
a Feeder of Horſes. *Hypoboton.*
Feeling of no paine. *Impaſſible.*
Feeling. *Senſatiue.*
a taking of Fees more then is allowed by the law. *Extortion.*
the Field where Hercules ſlew the Giants. *Phlegrean.*
Fiercenes. *Atrocity, Feracity.*
a Felling of timber to build *Meteration.*
a Fellow lewde and baſe. *Stigmatick, Debauched, Vile, Stigmaticall, Ignoble, Deboiſt.*
Fellowſhip. *Community.*
a Fellow helper. *Coaiutor.*
a baſe Fellow attending harlots. *Pander.*
a crafty Fellow. *Loſſell.*
a rude Fellow. *Lourdein, Triuiall.*
the Ferry-man of hell. *Charon.*
a Feuor that makes one very cold without, but hot inwardly. *Feuor, Heſticke.*
Fewnes. *Paucity.*
Italian Figges or poyſon *Boschony.*
one to Fight a combate. *Combatant.*
men Fighting at backeſwordes. *Barriers.*
counterfeit Fighting. *Sciamachy.*
a Fighting humour or deſire. *Pugnacity.*
a Fight at ſea. *Naumachy.*
to Fight. *Adpugne.*
a Fight. *Combat, Conflict, Digladiation.*
a ſingle Fight. *Duell.*
a Fighting hand to hand. *Monomachy.*
a Figure. *Type.*

a Figure made foure ſquare *Quadrangle.*

a Figure when one ſpeaketh a great deale more then is true. *Hyperbole.*

a Figure or tearme ſometime vſed in deriſion of that which is ſpoken or done prepoſterouſly or quite contrary, wee call it in Engliſh the Cart before the Horſe. *Hyſteron & Proteron.*

a Figure in ſpeaking when the cauſe is put for the effect, the ſubiect for the adiunct, or contrary. *Metonomy.*

to Filch or ſteale. *Prigge.*

to File. *Elimate.*

to fill ones belly. *Saturate, Implifie, Exaturate, Obſaturate.*

to Fill againe. *Repleniſh.*

that which filleth vp. *Explement.*

to Fill vp the number of a band of thoſe which are dead or abſent. *Subcenturate.*

Filthy. *Obſcene, Turrid, Menſtruous.*

full of Filthines. *Squalide.*

to finde by proofe. *Experiment.*

a Fine layde on one. *Mulct.*

Fine or braue. *Womanniſh.*

Finiſhed. *Terminated, Peracted, Perpetrated.*

that part of the Firmament which aſcendeth from the Eaſt, the aſcendent of ones natiuity. *Horoſcope.*

full of Fire. *Igniſluous.*

Firſt of all. *Imprimis.*

the Firſt or moſt ancient. *Primatiue.*

many Fiſhes ſwimming together. *Scull.*

Fit. *Idoneous.*

Fitly. *Opportunely.*

Fiue fold. *Quintuple.*

to Flame. *Flamegerate.*

to Flatter. *Palpaprize.*

he which Flattereth. *Adulatour.*

Flatteringly. *Adulatory, Gnathonically.*

to get by Flattery. *Expalpate, Eblandiſh.*

not to be Flattered. *Inadulable.*

Flattering ſpeach. *Blandiloquy.*

Flattery. *Aſſentation, Adulation.*

to Flatter for a meales meate. *Supperaſitate.*

enclining

enclining to Fleame. *Flegmaticke.*
Fleshlines. *Venery, Carnality, Sensuality.*
Fleshly giuen. *Veneriall, Carnall, Sensuall.*
to Fley or pull off the rinde or skin. *Deglubate.*
to Fly too. *Aduolate.*
to Fly backe. *Recoyle.*
to Fly before. *Anteuolate.*
to Fly into some place. *Inuolate.*
to Fly round about *Circumuolate.*
Flight. *Fugacity.*
a Flocke of Goates. *Trip.*
aptnes to Flowe abroad. *Fluxibility.*
to Folde vp betweene. *Interplicate.*
to Folde round about. *Obuolue.*
to be Followed. *Imitable.*
not to be Followed. *Inimitable.*
hee which Followeth. *Imitatour.*
shee which Followeth. *Imitatrix.*
to Follow. *Imitate.*
to Follow the time. *Temporize.*
to Follow by the steps. *Trace.*
to Follow a cause against one. *Prosecute.*
that which Followes. *Sequell, Consequent.*
the Foame that riseth from Lead tryed. *Litargie.*
Food. *Fosterment, Nouricion, Aliment, Nouriment.*
a Foole. *Gnose, Ideot.*
Foolishnes. *Inscience, Obsurdity, Insulsity, Imprudency, Foppery, Inscipience.*
Fooliish. *Incapable, Imprudent, Stollide.*
to make Fooliish. *Infatuate.*
a swift Foot-man. *Celeripedian.*
a Foot-stoole. *Pedestall.*
two Foote long. *Bipedicall.*
to Forbid. *Inhibit, Interdict, Probibit.*
a Forbidding. *Interdiction, Vetation, Prohibition, Inhibition.*
a Forbidding of an Officer from doing that, which otherwise he might. *Superstidias.*
which Fore-casteth not. *Improuident.*
Force. *Validity.*
great Force. *Violence.*
not to be forced backe. *Inexpugnable.*

to be Forced backe. *Expugnable.*
the Forehead. *Front.*
Fore-knowledge. *Præscience.*
the Forepart of a ſhip. *Prow*
the Fore-part of a booke or houſe. *Frontiſpeece.*
a Fore-runner. *Vauncurrour, Procurror, Procuſſour.*
Fore-ſight. *Prouidence.*
want of Fore-ſight. *Improuidence.*
Fore-ſhewing good or ill lucke. *Ominous.*
Fore-ſhewing ſome great matter. *Portentuous.*
halfe a Forme, or vnperfect *Semiforme.*
to Fore-ſhew. *Prognoſticate, Predict, Premonſtrate, Preſage, Prenunciate, Prefigure Prediuine, Prefigurate.*
Fore-ſhewing. *Premonſtration, Prediction, Prediuination, Prefiguration, Prenunciation, Prognoſtication.*
to Fore-warne. *Submone.*
a Fore-warning. *Submonitiõ.*
to be Forfeited to the King or Lord. *Eſcheate.*
Forgetfulnes. *Obliuion.*
to Forgiue. *Remit.*
a Forgiuing. *Remiſſion.*
not to be Forgiuen. *Vnremiſſable.*
which will not Forgiue. *Indeprecable.*
Forgotten. *Obliuioniz'd.*
a Forme of ſpeach. *Idiome.*
a ſquare Forme in a battell *Squadron.*
to Forme a thing. *Figurate.*
the Forme of a thing which is conceiued in the mind. *Idea.*
Forraine. *Externe.*
Forſake. *Abandon.*
Forſaken. *Deſtitute.*
to Forſweare ones ſelfe. *Periure.*
a Forſwearing. *Periuration.*
to Forſake ones Captaine. *Reuolt.*
Forthwith. *Eſtſoones.*
to put Forth. *Propoſe.*
that which may be Found, which is in ſight. *Extant.*
belonging to a Foundation *Fundamentall.*
Foure or any thing deuided by the number of foure. *Quaternion.*
a Foxe. *Reynard.*
to Frame ones ſelfe to a thing. *Conforme.*
Frankenſence. *Sterigony.*
Freedome. *Immunity.*
to take ones Freedome from one. *Diſfranchiſe.*
Freed. *Manumiz'd.*

Freed from all buſineſſes, *Exempted.*
Freedome from feeling paine. *Impaſſibility.*
to Free a bond man. *Manumit.*
a Freeing of ſuch a one. *Manumiſſion.*
a Freeing one from being guilty from an offence, *Acquitall.*
which Freezeth not, *Ingelable, Incongelable.*
to Fright or make affraid, *Perterifie.*
a Friend, *Benefactour.*
a new Friend, *Phylomie.*
Friendſhip, *Amity.*
good Friday, *Soterian-day.*
a Frize-jerkin, or any other winter garment, *Gauſapine, Endromite.*
Frozen, *Glaciated.*
Froth, *Spume.*
Froward, *Eluſh.*
Frowardly, *Refractary.*
Frowardnes, *Pertinacy.*
Fruitfull, *Fertile.*
Fruitfulnes, *Fertility, Fecundity.*
a Fruit keeper, *Epicarpean.*
to beare Fruit, *Fructifie.*
which hath the Fruites of a Benefice to himſelfe and his heyres, *Proprietary.*
Full and perfect, *Compleat.*
Fulnes, *Plenity, Plenitude, Satiety, Saturity.*
Fulnes or fine behauiour, *Complement.*
the Fundament. *Tuell.*
a thing put into the Fundament to make the body ſolible. *Suppoſitory.*
fine Funerals in honour of the dead. *Exequies, Obſequies.*
a fine kinde of Furre. *Foines.*
Furre of a Squirrell. *Minuer.*
a rich Furre worn by Princes. *Ermines.*
Fye-away. *Harrow.*

G A

GAine. *Lucre.*
reaſonable Gaine. *Competent.*
to Gainesay another. *Contradict.*
not to be Gaine-ſaid. *Indefeaſable, Irrefragable.*
a Gallery. *Peridome.*
a Gallowes or Gibbet. *Jewiſe.*

ſolemne

Solemne Games of actiuity *Olimpicke games.*

to Gape or yawne. *Inhiate, Ossitate.*

to Garbage a Hare or Coney. *Hulke.*

a Garding about. *Stipation.*

Garnished with precious stones. *Gemmated.*

a Garnishing. *Ornature, Ornament.*

a Garment. *Vestiment.*

a church Garment. *Ephode, Cope.*

the Gate from whence (as Poets faine) that soules passe from Hell to Heauen. *Manalcun gate.*

a falling Gate of yron. *Portcullise.*

to Gather. *Collect, Leuie.*

to Gather vp on euery side *Corrogue.*

to Gather vp round. *Conglobe.*

to Gather vp. *accumelate.*

to Gather vp treasure. *Thesaurize.*

a short Gathering of principall pointes. *Symbole.*

a short Gathering of any writing. *Epitome.*

a Gathering of grapes. *Racemation.*

a Gathering. *Collection, Leuying.*

a Gaole or prison. *Ergastule.*

a Gelded man. *Sememare, Eunuch.*

to Geld. *Lib, Euirate, Castrate Emasculate.*

a Gelding of a man. *Emasculation, Euiration.*

a Generall. *Arch-Colonell.*

a Generall counsell. *Ecumenicall.*

Gentle or mercifull. *Perindulgent.*

Gentle or courteous. *Debonaire, Placable, Clement, Benigne, Indulgent, Affable, Beneuolent.*

Gentlenes. *Placability, Affability, Debonairnes, Benignity, Clemency, Indulgency.*

accustomed Gentlenesse. *Semperlenity.*

a Girdle. *Belt, Zone.*

a Gester. *Mimicke.*

Gestingly. *Mimically.*

Getting. *Atchieuement.*

a Getting of a thing by craft. *Obreption.*

a Getting by request. *Impetration.*

to Get by desire. *Impetrate.*

to Get-purchaſe. *Atchieue.*
Giants. *Anakims.*
Giddines of the head. *Vertigiouſnes, Vertigo.*
belonging to Giddines. *Verticall.*
Girliſnnes. *Puelliter.*
to Giue. *Conſecrate, Dedicate, Impend, Contribute, Condone, Attribute.*
a giuing. *Condonation, Attribution, Conſecration, Contribution, Dedication, Donation.*
a Giuing of what one lacks *Suppeditation.*
to Giue one what he lacks. *Suppeditate.*
one Giuing as others. *Contributory.*
a Giuing backe. *Redonation.*
belonging to Giuing. *Donatiue.*
to Giue ones ſelfe to the diuell. *Anathematize.*
to Giue warning. *Denounce.*
to Giue more then is askt. *Superaſitate.*
a Guift. *Donary.*
to whom a Guift is giuen. *Donee.*
which Giues a guift. *Doner.*
to Glitter before. *Prefulgurate.*
to make a thing Glitter by rubbing. *Burniſh.*
Glittering. *Radiant.*
a Glittering. *Radiation.*
a Glutton. *Gormond.*
to conſume in Gluttony. *Gormondize, Deiulate.*
Gluttony. *Lemargie, Epicuriſme.*
Gluttonous. *Ingluuious.*
to Glew together. *Agglutinate.*
a wilde Goate. *Shamoiſe.*
the Goates leape. *Capriole.*
God, or his ineffable name *Jehoua, Tetragrammaton.*
to make like God. *Deifie.*
God with vs. *Emanuell.*
Godly. *Pious.*
the Godhead. *Deity.*
to Goe on foure feet. *Quadrupidate.*
to Goe from a matter. *Digreſſe.*
to Goe downe. *Deſcend.*
to Goe vp. *Aſcend.*
to Goe before. *Precede.*
to Goe backe. *Retire.*
to Goe forwards. *Progreſſe.*
to goe a tip toe. *Pytilliſſe.*

which

which Goeth before. *Antecedent, Precedent.*
which Goeth before the meate of some Noble man. *Sewer.*
which Goeth out of a due proportion. *Exorbitant.*
a Going before. *Precedency, Pregression.*
a Going forwards. *Progression.*
a Going backe. *Regresse, Retrogradation, Regression.*
a Going backe of souldiers. *Retreat.*
a Going in. *Ingresse, Ingredience.*
a Going forth. *Egression.*
a Going out. *Exodus.*
a Going into a strange Countrey. *Peregrination.*
Going into. *Current.*
a Going out of rule. *Irregularity.*
a Going out of the way. *Aberration.*
a slowe Goer. *Tardigrade.*
Golde or siluer not refined. *Bullcon.*
Golden showers. *Argolean showers.*
Golden sandes. *Pactolean sandes.*
Good lucke. *Faustity.*
Goodwill. *Beneuolence.*
one hauing Goods enough come to his hand to discharge a dead mans debts. *Assets.*
Goods taken for rent or debt. *Distresse.*
Goods that a Fellon flying doth leaue behinde him, which commonly are forfeyted to the Lord of the soyle, if the right owner be not knowne. *Waife.*
to the Gospell belonging. *Euangelicall.*
Gouernment. *Gubernation, Magistracy.*
Gouernment by nobility. *Aristocracy.*
Gouernment by a fewe principall men. *Oligarchy.*
Gouernment where the people beare rule without any Superiours, vnlesse they bee such as they themselues please. *Democracy.*
a Gouernour whilst there's no King. *Interrex.*
a Gouernour. *Pretor, Moderator, Rector.*
she which Gouerneth. *Gubernatrix.*

to Gouerne or rule. *Monarchize, Regularize, Predominate, Magistrate, Imperate, Domineere.*
a Gourd. *Coloquintida.*
Gowty. *Nevricall.*
Grafting. *Inocculation.*
Grafted. *Inocculated, Imped.*
hee that Grafteth. *Inocculator.*
shee that Grafteth. *Inocculatrix.*
a Graine dying skarlet. *Chermez.*
belonging to Grammer. *Gramaticall.*
Grashoppers. *Locusts.*
full of Grasse. *Graminosous, Herbosous.*
a Grasing. *Papulation.*
to Graue. *Insculpe.*
a Graue or sepulcher. *Sarchophage.*
Graue or wise. *Sage.*
a Grauing or cutting. *Sculptura.*
too much Grauity in doing Iustice. *Severity.*
Great. *Grand.*
Great thinges to be wondered at. *Magnals:*
Greatnes. *Vastity, Vastitude Immensity, Grandour, Magnitude.*
Greedines. *Auidity.*
great Griefe of minde. *Anguish, Pregnation.*
causing Griefe. *Doloriferous.*
any Griefe that accompanieth any sicknes, as the head-ach doth an Ague, or the like. *Symptome.*
to make Greene. *Viridate.*
Greene. *Verdant.*
to waxe Greene. *Vernate.*
Greennes. *Veridity.*
to Grinde corne, or the like. *Commolate.*
Grosse. *Corpulent.*
Grossenes. *Corpulency.*
a Groue or copse. *Hewet, Holt.*
Ground to a house. *Courtilage.*
to Growe too. *Accrue.*
Guilty. *Reus, Noxious.*
found Guilty. *Conuicted.*
Guiltles. *Innoxious.*
the Gulph of Venice. *Adriatich Sea.*
dangerous Gulphes. *Scilla, Charibdis.*
great Gunnes. *Bombards.*
a hand Gun. *Harquebuze.*
a Gutter. *Pavagoge.*
to Gild with golde. *Inaurate, Deaurate.*
to Gild with siluer. *Inargentate.*

Hayre.

H A

HAyre. *Tresses.*
whose Hayre is neatly turn'd vp. *Calamist.*
whose Hayre was neuer cut *Acersecomick.*
one hauing long Hayre. *Acrocomicke.*
one whose Hayre is of two colours. *Hircipile.*
a Hayrie man. *Hircipicke.*
it Hailes downe-right. *Degrandinates.*
Halfe part. *Moytie, Demy-part.*
a Hammer. *Mallet.*
to be Hammered. *Malleable.*
a Handicrafts man. *Artisan, Mechannicke.*
belonging to a Handicraft. *Mechanicall.*
to the right Hand belonging. *Dexter.*
out of Hand. *Extempory.*
hauing Hands one hundred. *Hecatoncheiron.*
Handy. *Manuall.*
to Handle. *Mamage.*
a Hankerchiffe. *Sudorne, Saccorie.*
Hansomnes. *Feature, Hability.*
to Hang or relye on one. *Depend.*
a Hanger or wayter on. *Appendix.*
any thing Hanged about the necke. *Annulet.*
to Hang one. *Excarnificate, Carnificate.*
a Hangman. *Lictor.*
Hanging downwards. *Pendant.*
Hanging with the point downwards. *Perpendicular.*
which Happeneth in the way. *Occurrent.*
Happines. *Felicity.*
a Harbouring of beasts. *Stabulation.*
Harbourles. *Inhospitable.*
to Harden. *Edurate, Indurate.*
Hardened. *Indurated.*
a Hardening. *Induration.*
Hardnes. *Durity.*
Hard. *Adamantine, Flinty.*
Hard to vnderstand. *Difficult.*
Hard or cruell. *Seuere.*
a young Hare. *Leueret.*
Hare-brain'd. *Temerarious.*
a diligent Harkening. *Attention.*

diligently

diligently Harkening. *Attentiue.*
a Harlot. *Curtezan.*
to play on a Harpe. *Cytharize.*
to Harrow ground. *Inoccate.*
to put a thing into ones Heart. *Incordiate.*
Harueſt time. *Autumne.*
to Harueſt belonging. *Autumnall.*
to make too much Haſt. *Preſeſtinate.*
to Haſten. *Deproperate, Accelerate, Maturate.*
a Haſtening. *Maturation, Acceleration.*
a Hatching of Chickins, *Pullation.*
Hate. *Maligaity, Rancor, Malice.*
Hatefull. *Odious.*
a Hater of labour. *Miſophon.*
a Hater of honeſt dealings. *Miſocall.*
a Hater of mans company. *Miſanthrophon.*
Hatred. *Deſpitency, Haine.*
put off your Hat. *Vaile Bonnet.*
a Hauen. *Nauſtibule, Port.*
to Hault, or goe lame. *Claudicate.*
Haughty. *Luciferous.*
a Hauſening. *Omen.*
to Haunt. *Frequent.*
to Hazard. *Ieobard, Periclitate.*
a Hazarding. *Periclitation.*
Hazardous. *Jeobardous.*
to Heale or cure. *Sanate, Perſanate.*
which may be Healed. *Sanable.*
not to be Healed. *Inſanable.*
Health. *Incalumity, Saluberity, Sanity.*
to Heape vp. *Aggerate.*
to Heape vp together. *Coaceruate.*
a Heaping vp. *Accumulation.*
a Heape of ſtones. *Litbologimy.*
the all Hearing God. *Panomphoan.*
a Hearer. *Auditour.*
eaſie to bee Heard. *Audible.*
Heate. *Ardour, Feruour.*
a Heathen. *Panym, Pagan, Ethnicke.*
the higheſt Heauen. *Imperiall Heauen.*
Heauen. *Olympus.*

Heauy

Heauy or ſad. *Penitent.*
Heauines or waight. *Poiſe.*
diligent Heed. *Obſeruance.*
Heretofore. *Erſt.*
Height. *Sublimity, Celſitude, Altitude.*
High. *Elate.*
Higher. *Superiour.*
the Higheſt. *Superlatiue.*
Held backe. *Reſtrained.*
Hell. *Gehynnon.*
Helliſh. *Tartarian, Infernall.*
a Helmet. *Burganet.*
to Helpe one. *Adiuuate.*
to Helpe one in euill. *Abet.*
Helpe or purpoſe. *Boote.*
a Helper in euill. *Abettor.*
a Helper. *Coaiutor, Aſſiſtant, Adiutor.*
when Hens lay. *Ouaticke time.*
to take Herbes frō a place. *Exherbe.*
a Hewer of wood *Lignatour.*
a Hewing thereof. *Lignation.*
to Hide in corners. *Illatebrate.*
to Hide ſecretly. *Occultate.*
to Hide ones ſelfe in a corner. *Latibulate.*
to Hide. *Occide, Abſconde, Deculte.*
Hidden. *Huſtered, Latent, Couert, Abſtruce.*
Hidden thinges. *Apocripha.*
ten Hides of leather. *Dicker.*
a little Hill. *Hillocke, Monticle.*
Hinderance *Impediment, Impeachment.*
to Hinder. *Impeach.*
Hire or wages. *Stipend.*
to Hire one for a falſe witneſſe. *Suborne.*
a Hiring thereof. *Subornation.*
ſeruing for Hire. *Stipendary*
to ſet to Hire. *Locitate, Oblocate.*
a letting to Hire. *Location, Oblocation.*
to Hiſſe or whiſtle at. *Exhibilate.*
a Hiſtory writer. *Hiſtoriographer.*
belonging to a Hiſtory. *Hiſtoricall.*
a Hiſtory or play of death. *Tragedy.*
a Hiſtory or play of mirth *Commody.*
of old Hiſtories the knowledge. *Chronologie, Hiſtoriologie.*
a teller of Hiſtories. *Hiſtorian.*

a Hiſtory

a History of the death of Martyrs. *Martirologie.*
Hoarceneſſe. *Raucity.*
a Hog ingendred betwixt a wilde Bore and a tame Sowe. *Hibride.*
to Hole. *Foraminate.*
a making Holy. *Sanctification.*
to make Holy. *Sanctifie.*
Holines. *Sanctimony, Sanctity.*
Holy. *Sacred.*
a putting of Holy thinges to prophane vſes. *Prophanation.*
to make Hollow. *Concaue, Excaue.*
a making Hollow. *Excauation, Concauation.*
Hollownes. *Concauity.*
Hollow like a ſpunge. *Spungeous.*
which doth Homage. *Homager.*
Honeſty. *Probity, Integrity.*
to make Honey. *Melliſicate.*
of no Honeſty, or religion. *Nulliſidean.*
to Honour. *Honeſtate.*
a taking of Honour away. *Deſloration.*
Honourable. *Heroycke, Heroycall, Magnificent.*
an Honourable man. *Magnifico.*
in Honour to doe a thing. *Celebrate.*
a Hood for ones head. *Burnet.*
a Hood hanging on the ſhoulder. *Epomy.*
to Hooke a thing. *Adhamate.*
Horned. *Actioned.*
a Horſe breaker. *Hippadaue.*
Hoſpitality. *Zenodochy.*
loue of Hoſpitality. *Philoxeny.*
it's red Hot. *Glowes.*
Hot. *Ardent, Feruent.*
halfe an Houre. *Semihore.*
Hourely. *Horally.*
a Houſe of Religion. *Monaſtery.*
thetched Houſes. *Cannitick houſes.*
a ſtore Houſe to put wares in. *Megaſine.*
a Houſe to put dead bones in. *Charnell.*
to a Houſhold belonging. *Occonomicall.*
Houſhold order, or gouernment. *Oeconomy.*
Houſhold. *Domeſticke, Domeſticall.*
a dwelling Houſe. *Manſion.*

good House-keeping. *Hospitality.*
a dwelling House. *Mansion.*
a lone House in the Country. *Graunge, Hermitage.*
a Huckster. *Regrator.*
Huge or great. *Vaste.*
want of Humanity. *Inhospitality.*
Humanity. *Philanthrophy.*
an Humbling of ones selfe. *Humiliation.*
to Humble ones selfe. *Humiliate.*
full of Humours. *Humerous.*
the grossest Humour in the body. *Melancholy.*
the purest Humour in any one. *Sanguine.*
the dullest Humour in any one. *Flegmaticke.*
the rashest Humour in the body. *Cholericke.*
to Hunger. *Essuriate.*
a Hurly burly. *Commotion.*
Hurt. *Preiudice, Iniury.*
Hurtfull. *Preiudiciall, Nocent.*
Husband-like. *Maritan.*
Husbandman. *Carle.*

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A Iacket without sleeues. *Haketon.*
the Iaw bone. *Mandible.*
an Idoll of flyes. *Belzebub.*
an Idoll like a calfe. *Moloch.*
Iealousie. *Pellication, Zelotopy.*
a Iewell. *Gemme.*
one skild in the Iewes sect. *Cabalist.*
Iewry. *Judea.*
Ilfauourdnes. *Deformity.*
Ilfauour'd. *Deformed.*
Ilfauour'dly done. *Inconcinnately, Inartificially.*
an Image of wood or stone *Statue.*
painted Images or carued workes. *Imagery.*
ones Image or picture. *Portraiture.*
to Imbrace. *Amplect.*
a fooliſh Imitatour of a tumbler. *Zany, Consectator.*
made Immortall. *Eternizd.*
which may be Imparted to another. *Communicable.*
Impatience. *Intollerancy.*

of

of great Importance. *Serious.*
to Importune earnestly. *Flagitate.*
an Imposition. *Irrogation.*
an Impostume of the lungs *Peripneumony.*
to Impouerish. *Depauperate.*
Imprisoned. *Captiuated.*
to Impute. *Ascribe.*
Incense. *Panchayan fume.*
which maketh Incensible. *Narcoticall.*
committing Incense. *Incestuous.*
Inclination. *Proclituity.*
an Inclination which is naturall. *Instinct.*
Inconstancy. *Vacillation, Mutability.*
Inconstant. *Mutable, Variable.*
to Increase a matter by wordes. *Exaggerate.*
an Increasing thereof. *Exaggeration.*
Incredible. *Hyperbolicall.*
to Incroach. *Inuncate.*
Indifferency. *Adiaphoricy.*
which Induceth any sect. *Dogmatist.*
Infamy. *Maculation.*
an Infection. *Contagion.*
Infectious. *Contagious.*
an Infidell. *Miscreant.*
an Inflaming of the outer skin of the eye. *Epthalmie.*
to Ingraue. *Excalpe.*
an Inhancing of the price. *Licitation.*
an Inhancer. *Licitatour.*
belonging to Inheritance. *Patrimoniall.*
ones Inheritance. *Patrimony.*
an Inioyning. *Iniunction.*
Insatiable. *Abarsticke,*
In steed of another. *Lieu.*
an Instruction from God. *Inspiration.*
Instructed by God. *Inspir'd.*
to Instruct by mouth. *Catechise.*
an Instruction thereby. *Catechisme.*
the first Instruction of an Art. *Rudiment.*
to Instruct. *Edoctrinate, Disciplinate,*
shee that Instructeth to speake. *Cermocinatrix.*
he which Instructeth to speake. *Cermocinatour.*
an Instrument of Geometry. *Iacobs staffe.*
an Instrument to drawe vp a great weight. *Capstand.*

an Instrument for warre made with prickes of yron, to spoyle Horses. *Caltrope.*

to Intangle. *Ensnarle, Illaqueate.*

an Interrupting of ones speach. *Interpellation.*

a plaine Interpreter of the truth. *Paraphrasticke.*

an Interpreter of Ceremonies. *Mistagoge.*

an Interpreter. *Truch-man.*

an Interpreter of hard wordes. *Glosography.*

to Intice. *Incite.*

Intollerable. *Inpatible.*

an Inuention to make one word of another. *Anagram.*

Inward. *Interiour, Intrinsicall.*

to Iogge or tosse. *Agitate.*

a Iogging. *Agitation.*

to Ioyne in marriage. *Combine.*

a Ioyning in marriage. *Combination.*

a Ioyning in fellowship. *Assotiation.*

a Ioyning together of wordes. *Coniunction.*

not to be Ioyned. *Incompatible.*

to be Ioyned. *Compatible.*

a Ioyning together. *Connexion, Conglutination.*

to Ioyne close without interruption. *Continuation.*

a Ioynt, or ioyning together. *Iuncture.*

to Ioynt. *Geniculate.*

to put out of Ioynt. *Luxate.*

a Iudge Ecclesiasticall. *Ordinary.*

to refuse a Iudge. *Eiurate.*

a Iudge. *Doomesman, Arbitrator, Umpier, President.*

a Iudge in masteries of Actiuity. *Agonothete.*

an indifferent Iudge. *Neuter.*

Iudgement. *Crisis, Iudication, Estimate.*

belonging to Iudgement. *Iudiciall, Iudicious.*

to Iudge before hand. *Preiudicate.*

a Iudging before hand. *Preiudication.*

Iudged, from one to another. *Abiudicated.*

a Iudging thereof. *Abiudication.*

the Iuyce of blacke Poppy. *Opium.*

the Iuyce of things boyled. *Conserues.*

to Iumpe. *Subsalt.*

to Iourney. *Itinerate.*

a Ioure

a Iourneying. *Iteneration.*
a Iury of twelue men. *Empannell.*
to Iustifie. *Auerre, Auow.*
to be Iustfied. *Auowable.*
one that will doe Iustice howsoeuer. *Encastike.*
a Iusting on horsebacke. *Hippomachy.*
Iustlings. *Rebutments.*

KE

To KEepe ones selfe frō. *Abstayn.*
a Keeper. *Conseruer.*
to Keepe a meane in things *Moderate.*
in Keepng a meane. *Moderation.*
safe Keeping. *Custody.*
to Keepe downe. *Suppresse, Curbe, Represse.*
to Keepe for some purpose. *Reserue.*
to Keepe. *Conserue.*
hauing power to Keepe. *Retentiue.*
a Keeping. *Tenure, Retention.*
to Kembe ones head. *Depex, Pectinate.*
which may be Kept. *Conseruable.*
full of Kernels. *Glaundelous.*
the Kew, a tearme vsed by stage players. *Anteloqiue.*
to Kicke with the heele. *Recalcitrate.*
to Kill. *Internecate, Vnmortalize, Inage, Tragedize, Massacre, Mortefie.*
a Killing, or vniuersall slaughter. *Internication.*
what soeuer Kils a man *Deodand.* See th'other booke.
a Killing of pleasure. *Mortification.*
the male Kinde. *Masculine.*
the female Kinde. *Feminine.*
lineall Kindred, looke th'other booke for, *Collaterall.*
Kindred in blood. *Consanguinity.*
Kindred by marriage. *Affinity.*
Kindred by the fathers side *Agnation.*
a Kinsman by the fathers side. *Agnate.*
the Kings euill. *Scrofule.*
a Kings Crowne. *Diadem.*
a Kings deputy. *Prorex, Vicegerent, Viceroy.*
Kingly. *Regall.*
a Kingdome without a King *Anarchy.*

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one of Kinne. *Sibbe.*
to Kisse. *Exosculate, Basiate, Deosculate.*
subtill Knackes. *Quiddities.*
a vile Knaue. *Balatron.*
a subtle Knaue. *Cericam.*
Knighthood. *Chiualry.*
Knighted. *Insigned.*
which may be Knit. *Nexible, Annexible.*
to Knit. *Annex.*
to Knocke ones legs in going. *Interfeer.*
a Knot not to be vndone. *Gordean knot.*
full of Knots. *Nodosous.*
Knotty. *Quarry.*
to giue Knowledge of a thing. *Aduertise.*
Knowledge. *Aduertisement, Intelligence, Science, Notice, Agnition.*
the inward Knowledge of a thing. *Theoricke.*
to make Knowne. *Notefie, Signifie.*

LA

A Labourer. *Swinker.*
a Labourinth in a garden. *Maze.*
Lacke of vse, *Discontinuance.*
the Lacke of what we loue *Orbitude.*
Laide open to bee found. *Exposde.*
a thing Laide in weight against another. *Counterpoise.*
to Lade a beast. *Sarcinate.*
Lamentations. *Threnes.*
to be Lamented. *Deplorable.*
Lamenting. *Deplorement.*
not to be Lamented. *Indeplorable.*
to Lament. *Deplore, Condole.*
Lamentable. *Lachrimable, Plangorous.*
to Lance. *Scarrifie.*
Landes lying within the bounds of a Citty. *Territories.*
a Land parting two Seas. *Ffimus.*
Land held from the Crown *Capite.*
Land held by being bound to beare Armes in warre for the defence of the Realme. *Knight Seruice.*
Land held by doing some inferiour seruice of Husbandry to the Lord of Fee *Socage.* heere see th'other booke for *Escuage.*

rich

rich in Land. *Agroſe.*
the mayne Land. *Continent.*
a Language very pleaſant. *Suauiloque.*
ill Language behinde ones backe. *Obtrectation.*
Large. *Ample.*
to make Large. *Enwiden.*
the Laske. *Diarrea.*
Laſting for a time. *Momentany, Tranſitory.*
long Laſting. *Perennating, Durable, Perdurable.*
to be Laughed at. *Ridiculous.*
one that neuer Laugheth. *Agelaſticke.*
great Laughter. *Chachinnation.*
Lauith in expence. *Profuſe*
to the Law belonging. *Legall.*
Law. *Lore, Cannon.*
a Lawyer. *Cauſidick.*
Lawyers. *Legiſlatours.*
the Lawes ill ordering. *Diſnomie.* ſee th'other booke for *Champerty.*
which ſtirre others to Law *Champertours.*
to Lay to ones charge. *Impute.*
to Lay on rubble. *Ruderate.*
to Lay handes on one. *Attach.*
to Lay on. *Impoſe.*
a Laying on. *Impoſition.*
a Laying betweene. *Interiected.*
Laying to ones charge. *Obiection, Imputation.*
which is Laide to ones charge. *Imputatiue.*
a Lay man. *Laicke.*
Lay men. *Laity.*
full of Lead. *Plumbeous.*
a thin Leafe of golde. *Goldfoyle.*
a Leafe of paper. *Folio.*
full of Leaues. *Frondoſus.*
white Lead. *Ceruſe.*
a Leading apart. *Seduction.*
a Leading in. *Introduction.*
to Lead out of the flocke. *Abgregate.*
Leanenes. *Macritude, Gracility.*
Leane. *Gracill.*
to make Leane. *Macerate.*
to Leape ouer. *Tranſult.*
to Leape away. *Abſiliate,*
to Leape backe. *Reſult.*
a Leape yeare. *Biſſextile.*
Leapes. *Saults.*
Learnedly. *Elegantly.*
Learning. *Litterature, Vrim, Erudition.*
a young Learner without experience. *Nouice.*
which maketh a Leaſe. *Leſſour.*

which taketh a Leafe. *Leſſee.*
Leaue for entrance. *Admiſſion.*
to Leaue for a time. *Relinquiſh, Intermit.*
to Leaue. *Delinque.*
a Leauing off for a time. *Intermiſſion.*
so Leuell with one eye. *Collimate.*
Leauenned. *Fermented.*
to make Leuell. *Adequate.*
Lechery betwixt young folkes. *Fornications.*
Lecherous. *Libidinous, Goatiſh.*
one Lecherous at foureteen yeares. *Hirquiticke.*
Lechery betwixt neare kindred. *Inceſt.*
Lechery. *Salacity.*
an ormuch Lechery. *Climopoly.*
Led perforce. *Abducted.*
Lees of wine dryed. *Orgall.*
to Lend. *Accommodate.*
which lendeth. *Creditor.*
Length. *Longitude, Procerity.*
the Leproſie. *Elephancy.*
to Leſſen. *Impaire, Abate, Diminiſh.*
Leſſenning. *Abatement.*
a Leſſon. *Document.*
the Leſſer. *Minor.*
the forme of a Letter. *Character.*
the firſt Letter of the Greekes. *Alpha.*
Letters frō nobles to maintaine vnlawfull games. *Placards.*
to Let in. *Admit, Intromit.*
to Let paſſe. *Omit, Pretermit.*
a Letting paſſe. *Pretermiſſion, Omiſſion.*
a Let or hinderance. *Obſtacle, Encumbrance, Impediment.*
Leude. *Infamous.*
Leudnes. *Prauity, Improbity.*
Liberality. *Munificence, Largeſſe, Benignity.*
Liberall. *Benificent, Munificent.*
to ſet at Liberty. *Liberate.*
to Licke diſhes. *Catilate.*
Licenſe. *Poteſtation.*
to Lye vpright. *Reſupine.*
Lying. *Leſing, Gabbing.*
a Lying downe. *Incubation.*
one Lying awaite to ſuppreſſe another. *Inſidious.*
Lying on the ground. *Couchant.*
to Lye flat on the ground, *Proſtrate.*

Lying along. *Iacint.*
to Lye. *Falleſie.*
a Lying. *Falſification, Figment.*
an inuenting of Lyes. *Fabuloſity.*
Life. *Vitality.*
long Life. *Longæuity.*
to Lift vp by little and little. *Subrige.*
to Lift vp. *Exalt, Eleuate.*
a Lifting vp. *Eleuation, Exaltation, Sublation.*
Lights. *Luminaries.*
to giue Light. *Luminate.*
Lightnes. *Leuity.*
Lightnes of moouing. *Mobility.*
which is Light ſhining of it ſelfe. *Lucible.*
Lightning. *Fulgurity.*
Like. *Semblable, Semblant.*
Likely. *Semblably.*
to make Like. *Configurate.*
Likenes. *Similitude, Parity, Conformity, Parilsty.*
a ted Lilly, blew or yellow. *Hiacint.*
to Limmit. *Confine.*
Limmits of a Countrey. *Confines.*
which may bee Limitted with bands. *Circumſcriptible.*
Lines running of an equall length or diſtance each from other, which can neuer meete (as thus) = *Paralels.*
a Line deuiding both the Poles. *Equinoctiall.*
a Line deuiding a figure into foure partes. *Diameter.*
Linck'd to one in ſome ſort. *Confederate.*
Linnen not wrought after a common faſhion. *Diaper.*
Linnen for the Table. *Napery.*
a Liquor to waſh ones mouth. *Gargariſme.*
a precious Liquor. *Cordiall.*
Liſtenning. *Intentiue, Attentiue.*
Little. *Diminitiue, Petty.*
a looſe Liuer. *Libertine.*
Liuely. *Viue, Viuificent.*
to make Liuely. *Vegetate.*
a making Liuely. *Vegetation.*
one Liuing ſolitary. *Hermit.*
Liuelines. *Vivacity.*
Liuing as Plants or Trees doe. *Vegetiue.*
one Liuing after a ſet rule. *Regular.*
Liuing in our time. *Moderne*

which taketh Lodgings vp for others. *Harbinger.*
Lofty. *Sublime.*
Loftineſſe. *Excelcitie.*
belonging to the Logicall Art. *Dialecticall.*
a Looker on. *Spectatour.*
Looking into matters. *Perſpiculatiue.*
a Looking for. *Expectation.*
Looking on the one ſide. *Aſcanſe,*
a Looſe perſon. *Diſſolute.*
to Looſe what was faſt bound. *Abſtringe.*
to be Looſed. *Enodable.*
not to be Looſed. *Inenodable, Indiſſoluble.*
the Lopping of trees. *Amputation.*
the chiefe Lord of a Fee. *Parramount.*
a ſpirituall Lord. *Abbot.*
a Lord of great rule. *Dynaſtick.*
a Lord of the fourth part of the Countrey. *Tetrarch.*
a Lords Mannour houſe. *Demaines.*
Lord. *Adonai.*
a Lordſhip. *Signorie, Dominion.*
Loſſe. *Detriment.*
wanton Loue. *Amation.*
Louely. *Amorous, Vouſt, Amiable.*
Loue. *Amabillity.*
to loue deerely. *Adamate.*
with Loues potion enchanted. *Philtrie-Charmd.*
the Loue which Parents haue to their owne children. *Phyloſtorgie.*
a Louer of her or of any other thing which another man doth. *Riuall, Competitour.*
a Louer of learning. *Phylomathy.*
a Louer of wiſedome. *Philoſopher.*
a Louer of women. *Gynephilous.*
Louers burning heat. *Idalean fire.*
Lower. *Inferior.*
Lowlineſſe. *Buxomnes, Submiſſion, Humility.*
Loytering. *Conceſſation.*
a Loyterer. *Trewant.*
Lucky. *Auſpitious.*
one poſſeſſed with Lunacy. *Lunatick.*
to Lurke. *Latitate.*
a Lurking. *Latitation.*
Luſtfull. *Capritious.*

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MAd. *Brainsicke, Wood, Maniacque.*
Full of Madnesse. *Furibound.*
Madnesse. *Dementie, Insanitie, Distraction.*
a Citie Magistrate. *Alderman, Senatour, Prætour.*
Mayden that makes ready and vnready her Mistresse. *Commotrix.*
a Mans Maioralty. *Pretorship.*
a Making of that thinne which is thicke. *Rarifaction.*
a Making of Knights or Captaines. *Decuration.*
which Maketh his owne choise what points of religion hee will hold. *Heretick.*
Manifest. *Apparent.*
to Manifest. *Explane.*
a Manifestation. *Explanation.*
a Man hauing had two wiues. *Bigamus.*
to a Man belonging. *Humane.*

which is both Man & woman. *Hermophradite, Androgine.*
one Man or woman full of sores. *Lazer.*
when a Man is permitted to be absent frō a Court being sicke, &c. *Essoinde.*
Mannerly. *Morigerous.*
Marriage. *Spousalls, Hymens, Copulation.*
the Marriage of two wiues. *Bigamie.*
Marriage triumph. *Epithalmie.*
belonging to Marriage. *Nuptiall, Matrimoniall.*
a Mayd Marriageable. *Viripotent.*
one Marriageable at 15. yeares. *Ephebean.*
cold Marble. *Alabiaster.*
to Marke a beast. *Dignorate.*
Markings. *Annotations, Animaduersions, Impressions.*
a Marke of a sentence not fully ended made (:) thus. *Colon.*
the Mark which one aymes at. *Scope.*
to Marke. *Denote, Aduerte.*
Marked with red. *Rubricated.*
Masked. *Narnated.*
Master. *Rabbi.*

to play the Master. *Magistrate.*
not to be Matched. *Unparaleld.*
any short Matter wittily done in verse. *Poeme.*
a Maunger. *Cratch.*
which May or may not be. *Coniecturall.*
Maymed. *Mutilated.*
Maintained in somes opinion. *Dogmaticall.*
a great Meale. *Sybaritican.*
a little Meale or pittance. *Phydean.*
Meaning. *Purport.*
in the Meane time. *Interim.*
Meanes vsed by a spokesman. *Brocage.*
a Measure of 5. gallons. *Gomer.*
a Measure of 4. pottles. *Hin.*
a Measure of 10. pottles. *Epha.*
an Irish Measure containing two foot. *Bandle.*
Measure or meane. *Mediocrity.*
done without measure. *Immodulated.*
done by Measure. *Modulated.*
Measure in Musique. *Modulation.*
Measuring. *Dimention, Modification.*
a Measure from the elbow to the top of the middle finger. *Cubite.*
Meate of the Gods. *Ambrosia, Manna.*
dainty Meates. *Dapaticall.*
peeces of Meates. *Fragmenis.*
to giue a Medicince. *Potionate.*
a Medicine. *Electuary.*
a Medicine for a greene wound. *Balme, Balsamum.*
which Medleth in a matter *Agent.*
to Meete. *Occurre.*
Meetings. *Occurrenses.*
Melancholy. *Infestine.*
to Melt. *Liquifie.*
a Melting. *Liquifaction, Liquatum.*
which Melteth. *Liquator.*
which may be Melted. *Liquable.*
ones Members. *Genita's.*
not worth Memory. *Immemorable.*
to Mend, or make fit. *Reconcinnate.*
to Mention. *Memorate.*
a Merchant which is a cheating fellow chiefely of drugs. *Mountebancke.*

a Mer-

a Merchant of Corne. *Forrager.*
Merchandize. *Cheuisaunce.*
a kind of Merchandize for ones owne gaine. *Monopoly.*
Merrily. *Iocularorily.*
to make Merry. *Hilerate.*
Merry. *Iouiall, Blith, Galiard, Festiuall.*
to Mention. *Memorate.*
a speedy Messenger. *Postilion.*
Mettall digg'd out of the earth. *Mineralll.*
belonging to Midnight. *Mesonoxian.*
to play the Midwife. *Obstetricate.*
Might. *Potency, Potestation.*
Mighty. *Armipotent, Potent.*
Milk'd. *Emulct.*
a hand Mill, *Querne.*
the Milt of a man. *Splene.*
Mines of Tinne. *Stannaries.*
disorderly Mingled. *Confusedly.*
a Mingling together. *Admixion, Mixture, Commixture.*
that which is Mingled. *Confection.*
not to be Mingled. *Incoible.*
to Mingle with other things. *Intermix.*
a disordered Mingling. *Confusion.*
a Minute. *Moment.*
Mirth. *Lubentie, Alacrity, Hilarity, Festiuity, Glee.*
betoking Mischance. *Portentuous.*
to Mislead. *Seduce.*
Miserable, or cruell. *Illiberall.*
Misery. *Calamity.*
a Mistaking. *Misimprision.*
a Mist. *Rime.*
Misty. *Cloddred.*
Mistrustfull. *Diffident.*
Mixt together. *Blended.*
to Mixe. *Symbolize, Blend, Adcorporate, Incorporate, Interlace.*
to Mocke. *Delude, Illude.*
a Mocking. *Delusion, Illusion.*
Mockingly. *Irronically.*
lacke of Moderation. *Incontinency.*
to Moderate. *Comprimit.*
Moyst. *Liquid, Humid.*
Moystnes. *Humidity.*
to Moysten. *Humect.*
Moystened. *Humected.*
Money payed for mending Bridges. *Pontage.*
getting Mony by all means *Erustating.*

Money

Money payed at Faires for digging vp the earth to make Boothes. *Pickage.*
the Moone. *Diana, Noctilucula.*
Moone shining. *Noctilucie.*
the Moone growing. *Creſſant.*
the Moone waining. *Decreſſant.*
the Moneth of Aprill. *Zanticall Moneth.*
the Moneth of Iuly. *Quintilian Moneth.*
the Moneth of September. *Mæmacterian Moneth.*
the Moneth of March. *Leed, Marccan Moneth.*
the Moneth of February. *Solgraue.*
Moueable. *Agitable.*
to Moue hither & thither. *Ambuate.*
a Mouing from place to place. *Motion.*
a Mother. *Genitrix.*
belonging to a Mother. *Maternine.*
a Mother in law. *Nouerca.*
to a Mother in law belonging. *Nouercall.*
Mouing loue. *Patheticall.*
to Mount aloft. *Soare.*
Mournefull. *Elegiack, Tragicall.*
the Mouth of any wound. *Orifice.*
a great Mouth foule and large. *Goliardiſe.*
to Mowe. *Deſecate.*
Mowing. *Deſecation.*
to Multiply. *Propogate.*
a Multiplying. *Propagation.*
a Murderer. *Manqueller, Homicide.*
a Murderer of our Parents. *Parricide.*
a Murderous intent. *Aſſaſſinous.*
a Murderous deſire. *Sulleuation.*
Murder. *Aſſaſſination.*
a cruell Murder. *Trucidation.*
a Murdering of many together. *Maſſacre.*
a Mourner. *Atrate.*
Muſhrumps. *Pexites.*
Muſicke. *Harmonie, Melodie.*
with Muſicke ſatisfied. *Melodied.*
to Muſe. *Contemplate.*
a Muſing, *Contemplation.*
the nine Muſes, *Caſtalides, Pierian Maids, Libethrides, Aonian bands.*
to Mutter or ſpeake ſoft, *Muſſitate.*

NA

TO Nayle to, *Affix.*
to pare the Nayles, *Exungulate.*
to ſtrip one Naked, *Connudate.*
to ſtrip one Naked to the paps, *Expapillate.*
Named, *Height, Ycleped.*
not to be Named, *Innominable.*
the Name of two chiefe officers in Rome. *Trybunes.*
to Name, *Denominate, Nuncupate, nominate.*
a Naming, *Cognomination, Denomination, Nuncupation, Nomination.*
of the ſame Name, *Homonymon.*
to change ones Name, *Tranſnominate.*
an odious Name among the Romans, *Publican.*
Narrow, *Anguſt, Peranguſt.*
to make Naturall, *Naturallize.*
Naturall, *inate, natiue.*
of the Nature of ſerpents, *Serpentine.*
what Naturally growes in the body which may be cut off without any hurt, *Excrement.*
the Nauell, *Vmbellick.*
Nauigation, *Loademanage.*
Neate or handſome, *deft, ſpruce, teirce.*
Needy, *Indigent, Penurious, Mendicant.*
Neereneſſe, *Propinquity, Proxennitie.*
the neereſt way, *gayneſt.*
to Neglect, *Foreſlowe.*
Negligent, *Remiſſe, Slacke.*
Neighbourhood, *Vicinity.*
to Neighbourhoode belonging, *Vicinall.*
a Neſt of Hawkes, *Aerie.*
Neighbourhood in the Subburbs, *Suburbannitie.*
Netherland, *Belgian.*
a Net or Iin, *Laas.*
to New caſt, *New mint.*
a making New againe, *Reparation.*
very new, *Span-new.*
made New, *Ennued.*
to Ney like a horſe, *Hinniate.*
Niggardneſſe, *Illiberallity, Parſſimony, Tenacity,*
a Niggard, *Cymbick.*
a right chiefe, *Tenebrick.*

belong-

belonging to Night. *Nocturnall.*
a Nightingall. *Phylomele.*
Nimblenes. *Agility.*
a Noble man of Turkey. *Bashaw.*
to make Noble. *Nobilitate.*
Noble. *Ingenious, Preclare, Generous, Redoubted, Illustrious.*
Noblenes or honesty which free borne men haue. *Ingenuity.*
Noblenes. *Eugeny.*
a rude Noyse. *Garboyle,*
belonging to Noone. *Meridian.*
Noone rest. *Meridation.*
belonging to the North. *Septentrian.*
one that is Noseleſſe. *Thrill*
a Note in the margent of a booke. *Paragraph.*
a Note of Instruction. *Comment, Commentary.*
Nothing. *Nullity.*
a Noune declined not as others. *Heteroclite.*
which Nourisheth, *Nutritiue.*
Nourishing. *Nutrication,*
Nourishment. *Aliment, Nutriment, Fosterment, Nutrition.*
Noyse. *Obstrepency.*
Noysome. *Infectious.*
the Number of three. *Trine,*
the Number of tenne. *Decad.*
the Number of nine. *Ennean.*
not to be Numbred. *Inexputable.*
to Number, *Annumerate.*
a Nurcery. *Seminary.*
a sumptuous Nut for sundry vertues, see, *Cocos.*

OA

OAth. *Jurament.*
Obedience. *Allegiance, Obsequence.*
more Obscure to make a thing, *Imbroyle.*
not to be Obserued, *Inobseruable.*
Obstinately, *Refractarily.*
Obstinacy, *Peruicacy.*
to Obtaine by request. *Exorate.*
to Obtaine, *Impetrate.*
Obtaining, *Impetration.*
not to be Obtained, *Inimpetrable.*
to be Obtained, *Impetrable.*
Occupation in husbandry, *Villication.*

I haue

I haue Offended, *Peccaui.*
an Offendour, *Delinquent.*
the Office of three men togeather, *Triumuirie.*
one before in Office, *Predeceſſour.*
a chiefe Officer in Rome, *Conſull.*
an Officer in a burrough, *Burſholder.*
an Officer in Rome neuer choſen but in the dangerous eſtate of the Common-wealth, *Dictatour.*
graue Officers, *Cenſores, Chancellors.*
an Off-ſpring, *Progenie.*
Often, *Frequent.*
Olde, out of faſhion, *Antique.*
to make Olde, *Antiquate, Inueterate.*
Olde or ſtale, *Vetuſt, Obſolet.*
Opened, *Recluſed.*
Opening, *Pateſaction.*
Opinion, *Cenſure.*
an Opinioniſt, *Sectarie.*
an Oppreſſion, *Preſſure.*
good Order keeping, *Formallity.*
he which keepes good Order, *Formall.*
to Ordaine before, *Preordinate.*
a ſetting in Order, *Metation.*
Ordinances, *Decretalls.*
great Ordinance for war, *Munition, Artillerie.*
a written Order, *Rubrick.*
the higheſt Order of Angels, *Seraphin.*
to Ouer-charge, *Onerate.*
to Ouercome, *Euince.*
to bee Ouercome, *Pregnable.*
not to be Ouercome, *Impregnable, Inuincible, Inſuperable.*
an Ouerflowing of waters, *Inundation, Exundation.*
to Ouerlooke, *Suruay.*
Ouer-liue. *Suruiue.*
the Ouerpluſſe, *Surquedrie, Surpluſage.*
an Ouerſeer of lands, *Suruayer.*
to put Ouer, *Adiourne, Prorogue, Procraſtinate.*
Ouerthrowne, *Euerted.*
Ouerthrowne by law, *Euicted.*
to be Ouerthrowne with craft, *Supplant.*
an Ouerthrowing by law. *Euiction.*
an Ouerthrowing, *Euerſion, Subuerſion.*

Querthwartly, *Prepostérously.*
Outlandish, *Exotick.*
the Outside, *Superficies.*
Outward, *External.*
great Oysters, *Tridacuan.*
Oyntment, *Unction.*

PA

A Page nobly descended. *Hench-man.*
Payment due for Merchants. *Tonnage.*
a Paying of a peece of money. See *Attournement.*
Payment. *Solution.*
a Payment due for the buriall of the dead. *Mortuary.*
endlesse Paine. *Discrutiament.*
want of Paine. *Indolensie.*
great Paine. *Operositie.*
Painefull. *Laborious.*
to Paint. *Inducate.*
Paint. *Cheeke-varnish.*
curious Painting. *Mosayck-worke.*
to Paint grossely. *Deliniate.*
ordinary Painting. *Pigement.*
a Painter of beasts. *Zoographe.*
Painted. *Superficializ'd.*
the dead Palsey. *Apoplexie.*
a Pancake. *Froyle.*
peeces of Parchment which the Pharisies did weare on their browes. *Phylatlaries.*
fine Parchment. *Velume.*
Pardon. *Remission.*
to Pardon. *Remit, Absolue.*
Pardoning. *Obsolution.*
not to be Pardoned. *Unremissable.*
one whose Parents are of sundry Nations. *Hibridan.*
the Paring of the nayles. *Pesegme.*
belonging to Parents. *Paternall.*
a she Paramour. *Amatrix.*
an inner Parlour. *Conclaue.*
Part of a thing. *Particle.*
one hauing Part of some prey. *Manubiarie.*
the fourth Part of a Countrey. *Tetrarchy.*
Part of ones selfe. *Modle.*
Parted in two. *Dimediated.*
not to bee Parted as man and wife. *Correllatiues, Individuall.*
a Pasport. *Commeation.*

a Paſſage ſhut vp. *Intercluded.*
to Paſſe through a Countrey. *Peragrate.*
to Pacifie. *Delenire, Expiate, Tranquilize.*
a Pacifying. *Expiation.*
not to be Pacified. *Implacable.*
not to be Paſſed ouer. *Inexuperable.*
a Paſſing. *Tranſmigration.*
a Paſſing ouer the Sea. *Transfretation.*
a Paſſing from one to another in one and the like ſort. *Mutuallity.*
a Paſſing ouer from one thing vnto another. *Tranſition, Permeation.*
a Paſſing one to another. *Intercourſe.*
Paſtime. *Obleſtation.*
Paſture. *Herbage.*
Paſt all hope. *Inſpirable.*
Patience. *Equanimity.*
long Patience. *Longanimity.*
the firſt Patterne. *Prototype.*
to Paue. *Stratuminate.*
to Pawne. *Pignorate, Oppignorate.*
to redeeme a Pawne. *Repignorate.*
to Pawne a houſe or land. *Morgage.*

a Peacemaker. *Pheretrian.*
to renew a Peace. *Retranquilize.*
Peaceableneſſe. *Tranquility.*
Pearles. *Margarites.*
to Peck with the beake. *Roſtrate.*
to Peele off the barke of a tree. *Decorticate.*
a Peeling thereof. *Decortication.*
to Peirce with an naile. *Deſubilate.*
to Peirce. *Penitrate.*
Peirced not to be. *Impenitrable.*
a Penny. *Denere.*
yeerely Penſion. *Anuity.*
twenty Pence. *Shekle.*
one of the cõmon People. *Plebean.*
Perfect. *Abſolute.*
a Perfume. *Fumigation.*
to Perfume. *Thuryficate, Inoderate.*
Perfection. *Thummim.*
to Performe the rites of the dead. *Solemnize.*
a Performing thereof. *Solemnization.*
the Performance of ſome great thing. *Atchieuement.*
a fine Perſon. *Abrodieticall.*

which Perſwadeth. *Exhortatiue, Perſwaſiue.*
eaſie to bee Perſwaded. *Ductible.*
not to be Perſwaded. *Diſſotiable.*
a Pertaking together. *Communion.*
ones Pettigree. *Goanologie.*
the Phœnix. *Arabian bird.*
a chiefe Phiſitian. *Archiatrer.*
a Phiſitian onely by practiſe. *Emperick.*
to Picke or chooſe out of. *Excerpe.*
belonging to Phiſicke. *Medicinall.*
a giuing of Phiſick. *Medication.*
a Picture. *Pourtrature, Effigies, Simulacher.*
a Picture of wood or ſtone. *Embleme.*
a Pillars loweſt part. *Footſtoole.*
a Pile pated man. *Alopick.*
a Pilgrime. *Palmer.*
Pillage. *Compilation, Expilation.*
a Pilot of a ſhip. *Hope-ſteere.*
Pincers. *Tanacles.*
to Pitch. *Impicate, Oppicate.*
earth like Pitch. *Mummie.*
a ſmall Pittance. *Modicum.*
Pitty. *Ruth, Remorſe, Commiſſeration.*
whom none Pittieth. *Immiſerable.*
very Pittifull. *Compaſſionate.*
a Place where offenders and debtors may flye into for ſuccor. *Sanctuarie.*
a Place in the Church where into none enters ſaue the high Prieſt. *Sanctum Sanctorum.*
a Place of dead mens bones. *Golgotha.*
a Place of meeting. *Sinode.*
a Place whence one may ſee farre off. *Proſpect.*
a Place where one alone hath the whole authority. *Regiment.*
a Place of purging. *Purgatorie.*
the Place of conception. *Matrix.*
a Place to pray in. *Oratorie.*
a Place to ſee ſtrange ſights in. *Amphitheater.*
a Place of receipt. *Receptacle.*
a Place of pleaſure. *Eden, Paradice.*
a Place of pleaſure where Poets faine the ſoules of good

good men to reſt. *Elyſium.*
Places in walls to ſet Images in. *Corbets.*
belonging to a Place. *Local.*
a iudgement Place. *Conſiſtorie.*
Placed in office one vnder another. *Subordinated.*
a Placing. *Poſition.*
the Plague. *Epidemicall-ill.*
a Player of Tragedies. *Tragedian.*
a Player of Commedies. *Commedian.*
a Player of Hiſtories. *Hiſtorian.*
the Art to Play Hiſtories. *Hiſtoionicie.*
a Play. *Enterlude.*
Plaine. *Euident, Perſpicuous.*
Plaine ſhewing a thing. *Significatiue.*
Planted with trees. *Arbuſted.*
a Plaiſter which will fret. *Corraſiue.*
a Playſter which will ripe. *Malagme.*
a Playſter. *Cataplaſme.*
to Planch. *Cotabulate.*
to Plane. *Repumicate.*
a Pleader for another. *Aduocate.*
one allowed to Plead. *Barroſter.*
Pleaſed very well. *Imparadized, Arrided.*
ill Pleaſed. *Ma'econtent.*
not to be pleaſed. *Implacable.*
which Pleaſeth. *Plauſible.*
Pleaſant. *Facetious.*
Pleaſantneſſe. *Amenitie.*
to pleaſure one againe. *Gratefie.*
carnall Pleaſure. *Senſuality.*
a Pleaſuting. *Gratification.*
a Pledge. *Depoſitum.*
Pledges. *Hoſtages.*
Plenty. *Affluence.*
Plenty of all things. *Amalthean-horne.*
Plenty of any thing. *Vbertie.*
to make Plentifull. *Vberate.*
Plentifull. *Copious.*
a Plot. *Proiect.*
Plots of wood growing in Commons. *Eſtouers.*
to Plowe. *Aratrate.*
to be Plowed. *Arable.*
a Plume of feathers. *Ventoy.*
to Plunge. *Welter.*
Plunged. *Immerſt, Demerged.*

ancient Poets. *Bardes.*
an explaining Poets riddles. *Mythologie.*
a witlesse Poet. *Poetaster.*
wanton Poets. *Ouids heires.*
Poets workes. *Poesie, Poetry.*
a short and witty Poeme, which vnder a fayned name doth couertly praise or dispraise either some one person or thing. *Epigramme.*
the north Pole. *Artick.*
the south Pole. *Antartick.*
Poled. *Detonded.*
a Pollicie in warre. *Stratagem.*
nor Polliſhed. *Inelegant.*
to Polliſh. *Leuigate, Interpolate.*
a Polliſhing. *Interpolation.*
to Pollute with a dead body. *Funeſtate.*
to Pumpe water out of a ſhip. *Sentinate.*
Popedome. *Pontificate.*
the Porch of a dore. *Veſtible.*
the Poſſeſſion of a thing time out of minde. *Preſcription.*
one in Poſſeſſion of a ſpirituall liuing. *Incumbent.*
pertaining to Poſſeſſion. *Poſſeſſiue.*
one Poſſeſt with a diuell. *Demoniack.*
to Poſſeſſe againe. *Repoſſede.*
Poſts for a dore. *Iambes.*
Pottage. *Gruell.*
a Pottell. *Hanper, Cor, Omer.*
Pouerty. *Orbation.*
ten Pottels in dry things. *Epha.*
ten Pottells in liquid things. *Bath.*
Power which the planets haue. *Influence.*
Power. *Poteſtation, Pollencie, Valencie, Faculty, Validity.*
to Poure out from one thing to another. *Decapulate.*
to Poure in. *Infuſe.*
to Poure out. *Defuſe.*
hauing Power to binde. *Aſtrictiue.*
a Pound of twelue ounces. *Troy-waight.*
a Pound waight. *Haperdepoſe.*
that Point of heauen right ouer vs. *Nadir.*
the Point in the midſt of a round circle. *Center.*
to make a ſharp Point to a thing. *Spiculate.*

to Poyſon. *Venenate.*
Poyſonous. *Aconick.*
the Pox. *Noli me tangere.*
belonging to Practiſe. *Practique.*
Practiſe or vſe. *Exercitation.*
Praiſe. *Laude, Enchomion, Collaudation.*
Prayſe the Lord. *Alleluia.*
to Praiſe. *Collaude, Enchomionize.*
a Preacher. *Concionatour.*
belonging to a Preacher. *Eccleſiaſticus, Eccleſiaſtical.*
which hath a Prebend. *Prebendarie.*
a Preface. *Protologie.*
Prieſthood. *Preſtbitrie.*
to preſent or giue. *Exhibite.*
a Preſenting or deliuering. *Exhibition.*
which Preſerueth. *Preſeruatiue.*
to Preuent. *Anticipate, Preoccupate.*
a Preuenting. *Preoccupation, Anticipation.*
Pride. *Icarian ſoaring.*
a Prince or Gouernour. *Regent.*
a cruell Prince. *Tyrant.*
Principallities. *Hierarchies.*
the firſt Principals of any Art. *Rudiments.*
the Print of rauenous beaſts feete. *Traces.*
the Print of any creatures feete. *Accub.*
one Priuiledged from bearing office. *Exempt.*
Priuiledge aboue others. *Prehemincnce, Prerogatiue.*
a Proclamation. *Edict.*
Proffits which Lords of Mannours get by caſualties as heriots, &c. *Perquiſites.*
Profit. *Emolument, Vtility.*
Profitable. *Vtible.*
well Profited. *Proficient.*
to Prolong time. *Protract.*
a Prolonging. *Prorogation.*
the true Pronouncing of words. *Proſodie.*
Proofe. *Probation.*
to Propheſie. *Vaticinate, Augurize.*
Propheſying. *Vaticination.*
a falſe Prophet. *Pſeudo-Prophet.*
Proper. *Peculiar.*
Proportion. *Analogie, Simetrie.*
which may be vnder-Propped. *Fulcible.*
the Proportion of the body. *Lincament.*

ill Proportion. *Inconcinnitie.*
Proued. *Probatum.*
a Prouing. *Allegation.*
a Prouing to be true. *Auerment.*
which may be Proued. *Probable.*
to Proue. *Allegate.*
not to be Proued. *Improbable.*
want of Prouision. *Inappara-tion.*
to Prouoke. *Perstimulate, Incitate, Stimulate, Irretate, Instigate, Incense, Exasperate.*
a Prouoking. *Concitation, Stimulation, Exasperation, Incitation, Irretation, Instigation.*
a Publishing. *Diuulgation, Promulgation, Publication.*
to Publish. *Diuulge, Promulge, Rumour, Proclaime.*
Proud, *Luciferous, Arrogant.*
a Pudding. *Hamkin.*
a Pudding eaten onely at funerals. *Silicerne.*
a Puffing vp. *Inflation.*
Puffed vp. *Inflated.*
to Pull. *Tugge.*
a Pulpit. *Anabather.*
a Pulling out of teeth. *Edention.*
a Pulling downe of houses. *Demolition.*
a Pulling vp. *Enulsion.*
a Pulling or shrinking vp. *Conuulsion.*
to Pull off haires. *Deglabrate, Depilate.*
a taking of a Punishment by making one pay some small fine. *Amercement.*
to Punish by the purse. *Multate, Amerce.*
a Punishment by the purse. *Mulct.*
a Punishment whereby the offender looseth both his goods and liberty for euer. *Premunirie.*
want of Punishment. *Impunity.*
belonging to Punishment. *Penall.*
to lay Punishment on one. *Inflict.*
to make Purblinde. *Eluscate.*
not to be Purged. *Inexpiable.*
hauing vertue to Purge. *Purgatiue.*
to the Purpose, not missing one haire, bredth. *Punctuall.*

Pur

Put out. *Stinted, Extinguiſht.*
to Put out ones eye. *Exoculate, Excecate.*
to Put away any thing quite from one, chiefly his wife. *Repudiate.*
a Putting away thereof. *Repudiation.*
a Putting of a thing into ones minde. *Suggeſtion.*
that Puts one in remembrance. *Memoriall.*
a Putting of one thing to another. *Appoſition.*

to Quench. *Extinguiſh.*
not to be quenched. *Inextinguable.*
to Quicken. *Viuifie.*
Quickneſſe of ſight. *Perſpicacitie.*
Quickneſſe. *Impigrity, Expedition, Pernicitie.*
a Quickning. *Viuification.*
Quickſiluer. *Hydargire.*
Quietneſſe. *Attonement.*
Quieted not to be. *Inſedable.*

QV

A Quagmire. *Vorage.*
to Quallifie. *Allay.*
a Quallity ioyned to a thing, as heat to fire, colde to Ice. *Adiunct.*
a Quantity of euill humours gathered together in ſome part of the body. *Impoſthume.*
Quarellous. *Mutinous, Captious.*
a common Quarrellour. *Barretter.*
Quartered. *Laniated, Diartuated.*
three wine Quarts. *Kab.*

RA

A Short Race of a horſe. *Carecr.*
the Raine-bow. *Iris.*
to Raiſe vp againe. *Reſuſſitate.*
to Ramne downe ſtones. *Fiſtucate.*
ſmelling Rammiſhly. *Hircoſitally.*
to Range meale. *Succernate.*
not to be Raced out. *Indelible.*
a Raſher on the coales. *Carbinado.*
Raſhneſſe. *Temerity, Incogitancie, Temeritude.*

to

to Rauiſh a Maide. *Depudicate, Deuirginate, Abripe.*
a Rauiſhing. *Rape.*
to Rayle like a drunkard. *Debacchat.*
Rayling. *Scurrillity, Inſectation.*
aboundance of Raine. *Aquation.*
Raynie weather. *Imbred.*
a Reader. *Lector.*
Reading with a loud voice. *Recitation.*
Readineſſe. *Promptitude.*
a Rebounding backe. *Reflection, Repercuſſion.*
which Reboundeth backe. *Repercuſſiue.*
a Recalling from baniſhment. *Repealement.*
to Recall from baniſhment. *Repeale.*
a Recantation. *Palinodia.*
to Receiue into ones houſe. *Hoſpitate.*
without Recompence. *Gratis.*
Recompence. *Retribution, Compenſation, Remuneration.*
not Reconcilable. *Incompatible.*
to Reckon to the end. *Perpumerate.*
yeerely Records. *Annalls.*
which may be Recouered. *Recuperatiue.*
not to be Recouered. *Irrecuperable.*
to Recount. *Memorize.*
to Recreate ones ſelfe for his health. *Refocillate.*
Red. *Rubrick.*
Ready or appareld. *Dight, Inueſted.*
Ready to doe a thing. *Prompt, Preſt.*
Redeemed. *Redempted.*
a Refreſhing. *Refection,*
which Refuſeth to doe a thiug. *Recuſant.*
a Refuſing. *Detrection, Recuſation.*
to Regiſter. *Matriculate.*
to Rehearſe againe. *Recapitulate.*
to Rehearſe. *Capitulate.*
which Rehearſeth againe. *Recapituler.*
a Rehearſing againe. *Recapitulation, Commemoration.*
to Reioyce in ones behalfe. *Exultę, Congratulate, Lætificate, Exhilerate.*
Reioycing therein. *Exultation, Lætification, Exhileration, Congratulation.*
to be Reioyced at. *Latable,*

to

to Reioyce wantonly. *Vitulate.*
Releaſed. *Laxed, Relaxed.*
to Releaſe. *Relax.*
a Releaſe. *Laxament.*
a Releaſing. *Relaxation.*
not to be Remedied. *Irremediable.*
not to be Remembred. *Irrecordable.*
to Remember. *Memincrate.*
Remembrance. *Recordation.*
a Remouing from place to place. *Migration.*
a Remouing of dwelling. *Tranſmigration.*
to Remoue ones dwelling. *Tranſmigrate.*
to Renew. *Redintigrate. Renouate, Innouate.*
a Renewing. *Redintigration, Renouation, Innouation.*
Renowne. *Celebritie.*
yearely Rents for lands. *Reuennew.*
to raiſe Rents higher. *Improue.*
not to be Repaired. *Irreparable.*
to Repeate againe. *Reiterate, Inculcate.*
a Repeating againe. *Reiteration, Repetition, Inculcation,*
which Repenteth. *Contrite, Penitent, penitentiall.*
ill Report. *Malediction.*
falſe Reports, or ſlanders. *Obloquies.*
to Reprehend. *Redarguate, Coarguate.*
Repreſenting another. *Figuratiue.*
to Reproach. *Improperate.*
a Reproach. *Contumely, Reprobation, Reprehenſion.*
Reproachfull. *Contumelious.*
to Reproue. *Reprehend.*
to Requeſt one to a feaſt. *Inuite.*
to make a Requeſt. *poſtulate.*
to Requeſt with teares. *Implore.*
a Requeſt. *Supplication, Boone, petition.*
to Requeſt earneſtly. *Conflagitate, Obſecrate.*
an earneſt Requeſt. *Obſecration, Conflagitation.*
a Requeſt with teares. *Imploration.*
Requitall. *Treuage.*
to Reſemble another. *Perſonate.*
to haue a Reſemblance to another thing. *Allude.*
to Reſemble ones Father. *Patriſſate.*

to

to Resigne ones office. *Eiurare.*
to Resist. *Oppugne, Obstrigillate, Repugne, Impugne.*
a resisting, *Obstrigillation, Oppugnation, Impugnation.*
not to be Resisted, *Inexpugnable.*
Resisting, *Obstant.*
not Resolued, *Irresolute.*
a Resolution, *Analysis.*
Reasonable, *Rationall.*
not Reasonable, *Irrationall.*
Reasoning angerly in words, *Altercation.*
to Reason ouerthwartly, *Cauill.*
a Reasoning together, *Conference.*
Respect of time that is giuen to one sued in the common law for debt ere he make his answer, *Imparlance.*
Rest, *Requiem.*
a Restoriug or renewing, *Intigration.*
to Retaile small things, *Aginate.*
a Retaylor of such things, *Aginatour.*
a Retchlesse being on neither side, *Neutrality.*
to Returne to his first dwelling, *Remigrate.*
not to be Returned from, *Irremeable.*
to Returne, *Reuert, haue backe.*
to Returne a thing backe againe, *retort.*
a Returning *Reuersion.*
belonging to Returning, *Reciprocall.*
to Reuenge, *Vindicate.*
a Reuenge, *Vltion.*
Reuengefull, *Vindictiue.*
Reuennew, *Exagoge.*
a Reward, *Guerdein, Warison.*
to Reward, *Remunerate.*
not to be Rewarded, *Irremunerable.*
Rhetorick. *Eloquence.*
a Rhetoricall man, *Orator.*
a Rhetoricall woman, *Oratrix.*
a Rhewme distilling from the eyes, *Catarack.*
a Rhewme distilling from the head, *Catarhe.*
Rich, *Opulent.*
to gather Riches, *Thesaurize.*
to esteeme Riches greatly, *Adstupiate.*
not to be Rid of, *Inextricable.*
to Rid ones selfe from one, *Ablegate.*

to Ride together, *Coaquitate.*
to Ride about. *Obequitate.*
to Ride away. *Abequitate.*
not to be Ridden through. *inequitable.*
Right which any one hath receiuing the profit thereof by maintaining a Vicar to ſerue the place. *Appropriation.*
Right of a thing. *Propriety.*
to rinde a tree or the like. *Delibate.*
to Ring like a bell. *Tintinate.*
the broad part of a Ring wherein the ſtone is ſet. *Bezill.*
Riotouſneſſe. *Luxurie.*
Ripe. *Mature.*
Ripeneſſe. *Maturity.*
to Rip. *Dilorigate.*
a Riſing againe. *Reſurrection.*
a Riſing of men in Armes. *Inſurrection.*
a Riuer. *Amnick.*
belonging to the Riuer Stix, which is a riuer of hell. *Stigean.*
a Robber by ſea. *Pyrate.*
belonging to a Robber by ſea, *Pyratically.*
Robbery by ſea. *Pyracie.*
Robbery, *Rapine.*
a Robbing of the Church. *Sacrileage.*
to Rob, *Latrocinate.*
Rockes of Adamants. *Maniolie.*
that carieth a Rod before a Biſhop, *Verger.*
a Rod or wand, *Verge.*
to Role, *Deuolue.*
a Roling, *Deuolution.*
to place in the Rome of another, *Subſtitute.*
to Roote out, *Eradicate, Extirpate.*
quicke Rootes, *Vegetalls.*
belonging to the Roote, *Radicall.*
a Rope walker, *Funambulante.*
to Rot, *Putrifie.*
Rough, *Aſperate.*
to grow rough with haire, *Horripilate.*
to Ruffe-caſt, *Arenate.*
to Rowle vp a thing, *Inuolue.*
Round like an Orbe, *Orbicular.*
Round in compaſſe, *Circular.*

Round-

Roundneſſe. *Rotunditude. Rotunditie.*
to Rowe. *Remigate.*
a Rowing. *Remigation.*
to Rowe ouer. *Eremigate.*
a Rowing ouer. *Eremigation.*
to Rub out. *Deterge.*
to Rub off. *Suffricate.*
Rubbing or chafing. *Friction, Frication.*
a Robbing of the Common-wealth. *Depeculation.*
Rude. *Agreſtical, Ruſtical, Immorigerous, Rurall.*
Rudeneſſe. *Barbariſme, Perperitude.*
by a ſet Rule liuing. *Regular.*
Bearing Rule vnder another. *Subordinate.*
the Rule of one alone. *Monarchie.*
a going out of Rule. *Enormity.*
done out of Rule. *Irregularly.*
a great Ruler. *Potentate, Dinaſtick.*
A ſeeming to Runne away, yet ſtill to fight. *Tergiuerſation.*
Likely to Runne away. *Fugitiue.*
a Running out. *Excurſion.*
a Running back. *Recurſion.*
a Running from ones Captaine. *Tranſfuge.*
the Running of the reines. *Gonorrhœa.*
a Running ouer of waters. *Reſtagnation.*
Ruſt. *Eruge.*

SA

A Sacrifice appeaſing Gods wrath. *Propitiation.*
a Sacrifice. *Expiation, Victim, litation, Libament, Immolacion.*
a Sacrifice wherein were kild 100. beaſts. *Hecatombe.*
a Sacrifice done betweene man and wife at a diuorcement. *Diffarreation.*
belonging to a Sacrifice. *Sacrificall.*
to offer in Sacrifice. *Victimate, Immolate.*
a Sacrifice of a whole beaſt. *Holocauſt.*

to make Sad. *Contristo.*
Sad. *Dolorous, Disconsolate, Pensiue.*
a Safegard, *Subterfuge.*
to Sayle. *Velificate.*
to Sayle ouer. *Ercmigate.*
wittie Sayings short and pithy. *Aphorismes, Apothegms.*
a Salad of hearbs. *Acetar.*
to offer to Salute. *Obsaluto.*
a Salue. *Vnguent.*
golden Sandes. *Argolean. Pactolean sands.*
not to be Satisfied. *Insatiable, Aborstick.*
a Sauiour. *Iesus.*
a sweet Sauour. *Sippid, Flagrant.*
stinking Sauour. *Graueolencie.*
Sawcie. *Mallepart, Petulent.*
Sawcinesse. *Mallepartnesse, Petulencie, Procacity.*
olde Sayings. *Sawes.*
a Sayler. *Nauigatour.*
a Scabert. *Vagine.*
to Scale fish. *Desquame.*
one Scaping scot-free. *Assymbolick.*
a Scattering. *Dissipation, Dispersion.*
to Scatter. *Dispierce, Conspergate, Dissipate.*
the Science of knowing ones naturall affection by his visage. *Physiognomie.*
sawcie Scoffing. *Scurrility, Latration.*
belonging to Scoffing. *Scurrilous, Scurrill.*
a Scoffer. *Latratour.*
Scorching. *Ambustion.*
to Scorne. *Dechachinnate.*
to Scrape. *Corradate.*
Scraps of victuals. *Lipsanies.*
one skild in the Scriptures. *Anagogick.*
a Scrole which is defamatory. *Libels.*
hauing power to Scowre as Sope doth. *Smegmatick.*
Scrupulous without cause. *Superstitious.*
to Scumme vp. *Despume.*
to take the Scurfe away about woundes. *Emargenate.*
to the Sea belonging. *Marine.*
the Sea parting Europe from Affrica. *Mediterraneum.*
the Irish Sea. *Hybridean.*
a diligent Search. *Scrutanie.*

a Search

a Search. *Indagation, Perueſtigation.*
not to be Searched. *Inſcrutible.*
to Search diligently. *Indagate.*
to be Searched. *Scrutible.*
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Tediouſnes. *Prolixitie.*
to gnaſh the Teeth. *Infrendiate.*
in ſpite of ones Teeth. *Maugre.*
to breed Teeth. *Dentiate.*
to caſt in ones Teeth. *Vpbraid, Exprobrate, Improperate, Obiect.*
to Tieth out, *Exdecimate.*
to take Tithes, *Addecimate.*
to Tell ill newes. *Obnunciate.*
a Telling thereof. *Obnunciation.*
to Tell one againe. *Retax.*
to Tell one thing twice. *Reduplicate.*
to tell another what hee ſhall ſay. *Prompt.*
want of Temporance. *Intemporancie.*
Temporate. *Abſtinent.*
a Tent for warre. *Pauilion.*
a Tent for a wound. *Linament.*
a Terme when wee would not forget. *Memorandum.*
a Terme call'd the cart before the horſe. *Hiſteron, et Proteron.*
Terrible. *Hideous, Horrid.*
a Teſtament all written by the hands of the teſtatour. *Holograph.*
Thankfull. *Grateſull.*
Thankeſgiuing. *Euchariſt.*
to Thawe, *Egellidate.*
to a Theater belonging. *Theatricall.*
a Theame. *Propoſition.*
to make Thicke. *Condenſate.*
Thicknes, *Spiſſitie, Spiſſitude, Craſſitude.*
Thicke or buſhie. *Queachie.*
Things ſet before our eies. *Obiects.*
Things to bee conſidered on. *Tenſiculatiue.*

a Thing put into the Fundament. *Suppository.*
Things differing as much in one place as another. *Paralels.*
Merueilous Things to heare, *Parradoxes.*
a Thing so small that it cannot be clouen. *Atomie.*
Things signifying good, or ill. *Ominous.*
Things betokening ill lucke. *Portenuous.*
Things giuen by will. *Legacies.*
to Thinke before hand. *Premeditate.*
to Thinke on. *Ruminate, Contemplate, Excogitate, Meditate.*
a Thinking. *Contemplation, Meditation.*
a Thinking before hand. *Premeditation.*
to make Thinne. *Rarifie, Clarifie.*
the Third. *Tertian.*
a Thought reserued in the minde. *Mentall.*
a great Thonge or bone. *Lorament.*
ten Thousand, *Myriads.*
to Thresh corne. *Triturate.*
the Threed that goeth a-crosse in weauing. *Woofe.*
the Threed in weauing that goeth in length. *Warpe.*
Three cornerd. *Triangled.*
the number of Three. *Trine, Trinitie.*
Threefold. *Triplicitie. Treble.*
Three times to doe a thing. *Tertiate.*
a Three toothed instrument. *Triton.*
a Thretning. *Commination.*
Thretening. *Minatorie.*
to Thretten. *Menace.*
Thrift. *Tetch.*
Thriftines. *Parsimonie.*
one hauing a large Throate. *Gutterous.*
the Throate. *Weasand, Gorge.*
a great Throng. *Croud.*
to Throw downe flat. *Prosternate.*
to Throw downe headlong. *Precipitate.*
to Thrust Thorow. *Lancinate.*
to Thrust boldly in. *Intrude.*
Thrust out from the holy assembly. *Excommunicated.*
a Thrusting in. *Intrusion.*
a Thrusting out. *Extrusion.*

to Thruſt one forward *Protrude.*
to Thruſt out. *Exclude, Extrude.*
Thruſt hard together. *Compacted.*
to Thunder. *Tonitrate.*
Thunder-ſtrucken. *Fulminated.*
to Tickle. *Titillate.*
Tickling. *Titillation.*
to Tile a houſe. *Cotigulate.*
a Tilt-yard. *Cataſtrome.*
to Till ground. *Fnarate, Manure.*
Tillage. *Culture, Agriculture.*
to follow the Time. *Temporize.*
a Time follower. *Temporizer.*
Time paſt. *Whilome.*
Time for euer. *Sempiternitie, Eternitie.*
the Time preſent. *Inſtant.*
the time when one is vnder age. *Minoritie.*
for a time. *Temporarie.*
the Time when wine is made. *Vintage.*
the Time that man and wife liue together. *Coeuerture.*
the time when men are at fifteene yeeres, and women at twelue, See, *Pubertie.*
Tired. *Defatigated.*
not to be Tired. *Indefatigable.*
the Tiſſique. *Anhelation.*
the Title of a booke. *Diagramme.*
Tobaccho. *Nycotian.*
a Token. *Symbole.*
Too much. *Exceſſe.*
a Tombe of a buried ſaint *Shrine.*
one of the ſame Tongue. *Homoglaſſe.*
grieuous Torment. *Vexation.*
Torment of body and minde. *Agonie.*
Topfull. *Bretfull.*
the Top of any thing. *Summitie.*
not to be Torne. *Illacerable.*
things Touching one another. *Contiguous.*
not to be Touched. *Intactible.*
to Turne againſt one. *Obuert.*
to Turne about. *Circumuert.*
to Turne away. *Auerte, Diuert.*
to turne contrarily. *Inuert.*
a Townſman. *Oppidane.*

a Toye or bable. *Nugament.*
to Tract or trace. *Veſtigate, Inueſtigate.*
he that Tracketh. *Inuaſtigatour.*
ſhe that Tracketh. *Inueſtigatrix.*
a Tracking. *Inueſtigation.*
the tradition of the Iewes religion. *Cabal.*
to Traffique in merchandize. *Negotiate.*
to Transforme. *Metamorphize.*
Trecherous. *Perfidious. Diſloyall.*
a long Treatiſe or talke. *Inſection.*
a Traytour. *Proditour.*
Treaſon. *Prodition.*
to Tread vnderfoot. *Interculcate, Inculcate, Deculcate, Recalcitrate, Conculcate, Proculcate.*
Trembling. *Tremour.*
Trenched. *Alucated.*
to Trench about. *Circumuale.*
Trials. *Eſſaies.*
to Trickle downe. *Drill.*
Trimme. *Polite.*
Trimming. *Poliure.*
Troubleſome. *Turbulant, Tumultuous.*
grieuous Trouble. *Perturbation, Obturbation.*
to Trouble. *Obturbe, Perturbe, Diſturbe.*
Troubled. *Cumbred, Peſtred.*
to Trouble one with often repeating of one only matter. *Obgannate.*
Trouble. *Moleſtation, Inſeſtation.*
a Truce. *League.*
to blow a Trumpet. *Buccinate,*
Neptunes Trumpetors. *Trytons.*
a Trumpetor. *Eneatour.*
Truſt. *Affiance, Confidence.*
Truth. *Veritie.*
a Touch on ſome part of the body, when men play at weapons. *Venie.*
halfe a Tunne. *Pipe.*
a Turkes habite which hee weares ons head. *Turbin.*
a Turke. *Mahumetan.*
the Turkes law. *Alcaron.*
to Turne round. *Circinate.*
crooked turnings, or endles things. *Laborinths, Meanders.*
Turnings from good to bad. *Deflections.*
a Turning away. *Ouerſion.*

to Turne one from good to bad. *Peruert.*
Turned vpside downe. *Subuerted.*
a Turning from euill to good. *Conuersion.*
a Turning about. *Reuolution.*
the Turning of the backe bone. *See, Verteber.*
to play the Tyrant. *Tyrannize.*
the Twinckling of an eye. *Nictation.*
Twins. *Didimies.*

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A VAgabond. *Foyterer, Erraticke.*
Vaine. *Friuolous.*
Vaine-glorious. *Thrasonicall.*
Valiantnes. *Magnanimitie.*
of equall Value. *Equiualent.*
not to be Valued. *Inestimable.*
to Vanish out of sight. *Disapeare.*
Vanquished. *Debellated.*
to Vapour. *Halitate, Euaporate.*
a Vapour. *Euaporation.*
Vaporous. *Halituous.*
a Vaunter of his owne vertues. *Aretalogon.*
the beating Veine. *Pulse.*
Venus, or Loue. *Cyprian Dame.*
a Verse made by measure. *Meeter.*
halfe a Verse. *Hemistick.*
lamentable Verses. *Elegies.*
six Verses. *Hexatick.*
to make Verses. *Poetize, Versifie.*
one truly Vertuous. *Heroyck.*
the Vessell of a Bruer. *Kemeling.*
to Vex. *Perasperate.*
the Vice of louing many women. *Mulierosity.*
in signe of Victorie any thing set vp. *Trophe.*
a Viewing. *Inspection, Lustration.*
Viewed. *Inspected.*
to View againe. *Reuise.*
the full View of a thing. *Synopsie.*
Vile. *Gethicall, Detestable, Contemptible, Opprobrious.*
one Vilme broken. *Hernions.*
a small Village in the countrey. *Glom, Hamlet.*

a hard Viſage. *Auſteritie.*
a lowring Viſage. *Torwitie.*
Violent. *Impetuous.*
a Virgin. *Nymph.*
Virgins conſecrated to Venus. *Veſtalls.*
a Viſion. *Phantaſma.*
Vnaduiſedly. *Inconſideratly.*
Vnapt or fooliſh. *Inept.*
to Vnbinde. *Renode, Diſſolue.*
to Vnbuckle. *Refibulate.*
Vnchaſtnes. *Incontinencie.*
Vnchaſt. *Incontinent.*
to Vncloath. *Deueſt, Diſrobe.*
Vncleannes. *Impuritie.*
Vncomely. Indecorum.
Vnconſtantly. *Inſtabilitie, Mutabilitie.*
Vnconſtant. *Inſtable, Voluble.*
Vnconſtrained. *Incoact.*
Vndeniable. *Allowed. Authenticke.*
an Vnderminer. *Pioner.*
an Vndermining. *Suffocation.*
Vnderſtanding. *Intellect, Comprehenſion, Apprehenſion, Capacitie.*
hard to bee Vnderſtood. *Miſterious, Intricate.*
which Vnderſtandeth. *Intelligent.*
belonging to Vnderſtanding. *Intellectuall.*
one Vnderſtanding the law. *Pragmatical.*
not to be Vnderſtood. *Vnintelligible.*
an Vndooing. *Diſperdition.*
an Vndoing of what was formerly done. *Defeaſance.*
Vtterly Vndone. *Forlorne.*
Vndried. *Inſiccated.*
not to be Vnfolded. *Inexplicable.*
Vnequalitie, or contrary to a thing. *Anomalie.*
an Vnfolding. *Explication, Euolution.*
to Vnfold. *Euolue.*
Vnfortunate. *Inauſpitious, Diſmall, Saturnine, Diſaſterous.*
Vnfruitfulnes. *Infecunditie.*
Vngentlenes. *Inclemencie.*
to Vngirt. *Recinge.*
to Vnglue. *Deglutinate, Reglutinate.*
an Vngluing. *Deglutination. Reglutination.*
Vngratious. *Facinorous.*
to Vnhollow. *Exaugurate.*
Vnhanſomnes. *Simiſteritie, Inconcinnity.*
Vnhappines. *Infelicitie.*
to Vnioyne. *Diſlocate.*

to Vnite againe. *Solue.*
a Vniuerſall ouer-flowe of waters. *Deluge.*
Vniuerſall. *Catholike.*
an Vniuerſitie. *Academie.*
to Vniuerſitie belonging. *Academicall.*
to Vnknitt. *Renode.*
not to be vnknotted. *Incnodable.*
Vnknowne. *Ignoce, Vncouth.*
Vnlearned. *Inſcient, Illiterate.*
to Vnlight. *Degreſſe.*
Vnlikenes. *Imparitie, Diſparitie.*
Vnlikly to be true. *Improbable.*
Vnlikelyhood. *Improbabilitie.*
to Vnload. *Exonerate.*
Vnluckily done. *Inauſpicated.*
Vnluckines. *Scæuitie.*
Vnmannerlines. *Immodeſtie.*
Vnmannerly. *Ruſticall, Siluęſtrick.*
Vnmercifull. *Rigorous, Illacrimable.*
Vnpleaſantnes. *Iniucunditie.*
Vnpoſſibilitie of beleefe. *Incredulitie.*
Vnprofitablenes. *Inutility.*
Vnrecouerable. *Incompatible.*
Vnreaſonable. *Irrationall.*
Vnrewarded. *Guerdonleſſe.*
Vnripeneſſe. *Immaturitie.*
Vnrulines. *Effrenation.*
Vnruly. *Immoderate, Intemperate.*
Vnſauory. *Inſipped.*
Vnſhamefaſtnes. *Impudencie, Immodeſty.*
to Vnſhoe. *Diſcalceate.*
to Vnſoulder. *Replumbe.*
Vnſpotted. *Immaculate.*
to Vntangle. *Extricate.*
Vnthankfull. *Ingrate.*
Vnthankfulnes. *Ingratitude.*
Vntrue. *Trecherous.*
Vntwiſted. *Retexed.*
Vnwilling. *Nilling.*
Vnwiſe. *Imprudent.*
Vnwrought. *Vnfabricated.*
one vowed to ones ſeruice. *Votarie.*
to the thing belonging. *Vocall.*
a Voyce as ſtrong as if it were the noiſe of 100. men. *Stentorian voice.*
fauourable Voyces in chuſing Maiors. *Suffrage.*
Voyde *Vacuant.*
Voidnes. *Vacancie.*
to make Voide. *Diſannull.*

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ready to Vomit, *Nauceous.*
to Vomit, *Exgurgitate.*
to Vouchsafe, *Daine.*
Vpright. *Sincere.*
Vprightcousnes, *Sincerite.*
to Vrge, *Incitate, Stimulate.*
Vrging, *Stimulation, Incitation.*
an earnest Vrging or mouing, *Importunacie.*
ones Vrine, *State.*
causing Vrine, *Diureticall.*
to Vsher one, *Anteambulate.*
an Vsher of a Hall, *Atriet.*
Vse, *Vre.*
Vsing of ones companie, *Conuersant.*
lacke of Vse, *Discontinuance.*
Vsuall, *Solennick.*
a Vsuror, *Danist.*
Vsury, *Danisme.*
to put to Vsury, *Fœnerate.*
Vtterance, *Eloquence.*
which may bee Vttered, *Effable.*

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VVAges, *Salarie.*
Wages for beasts hire, *Equiment.*
seruing for Wages, *Stipendarie, Mercinary.*
Watchfulnes, *Interuigil'ation.*
a Wall made with morter, *Lutament.*
Walking, *Ambulation.*
to Walke abroad, *Deambulate.*
to Walke about, *Obambulate.*
a Walking about, *Abambulation.*
Walking by, *Passante.*
to Walke backe, *Redambulate,*
to Wallow vp and downe, *Volutate.*
a Wall made in the defence of another. *Contermures.*
Walled vp, *Immured.*
still to Wander to and fro, *Volitate, Pererrate, Peragrate.*
Wandering vp and downe, *Pererration.*
Want. *Indigence.*
Wantonnesse, *Voluptuousnes, Licentiousnes.*
to play the Wanton, *Nequinate.*
a Ward or one vnder age, *Pupill.*

to Weare out. *Defloccate.*
one Wearing a coate. *Tunicated.*
Wary. *Circumſpect.*
Warily. *Charily.*
Warfaring. *Militant.*
Warlike. *Military, Martiall.*
to make Warre. *Belligerate.*
to Warne one before hand, *Præmoniſh.*
to Warne one to appeare to a court. *Cite.*
to Warme. *Calliſie.*
a Warning to appeare to a court. *Citation.*
a Warning. *Caution, Motion, Admonition, Caueat.*
open Warre. *Hoſtilitie.*
a Warrant to commit one, *Mittimus.*
a Warrin of Hares. *Lagobyophon.*
a noble Warriour. *Martigon.*
a Warrant from a Sheriffe for reſtoring, ſee the other booke. *Repleuin.*
to Waſh. *Belaue, Baptize.*
not to bee Waſhed away. *Fluitable.*
a Waſher. *Baptiſt.*
ſhe that Waſheth. *Lauatrix.*
a Waſhing. *Loinoo, Lauation, Baptiſme, Ablution.*
to Waſte. *Depopulate, Dilapidate, Diuaſt.*
Watching on high places. *Speculations.*
a night Watch, *Vigill.*
to Watch. *Adnigilate, Inuigilate, Cecubate.*
a Watching. *Vigilation.*
Watchfulnes. *Vigilancie.*
a Watchman. *Sentinell.*
to Water ground. *Irrigate.*
Water whereon ſhips may ſaile. *Nauigable.*
full of Water. *Vndoſous.*
a Waue of the ſea. *Source.*
made like Waues of the ſea. *Vndulated.*
Waywardnes. *Moroſitie.*
out of the Way. *Deuiant.*
to Waxe fooliſh. *Deſcipiate.*
to Wax night. *Adueſperate.*
Weake. *Impotent, Infirme.*
Weakenes of minde. *Infirmitie, Pucillanimitie.*
Weaknes. *Imbecillitie.*
Weakened. *Debillitated.*
Wealth *Peiſe, Opulencie.*
a Weapon like a Halbert. *Partizan.*
to make Wearie. *Laſſate, Defatigate.*
Wearines. *Defatigation, Laſſitude.*
to Weare out. *Defloccate.*
faire Weather. *Serenitie.*

Weaued betwixt. *Intertexed.*
a ſmall Wedge of gold. *Ingott.*
belonging to Wedlocke. *Coniugall.*
to Weed. *Sarculate, Diruncinate, Aueruncate.*
Weeding. *Sarculacion.*
much Weeping. *Plorabund.*
to Weepe. *Rumatizo.*
to Weepe with one. *Collachrimate, Complore.*
much Weeping. *Collachrimation, Delachrimation.*
Weeping, *Deplorement, Lachrimation.*
to Weigh. *Perlibrate, Librate, Componderate.*
to Weigh more. *Prepondcrate.*
Weighty. *Ponderous.*
a hundred Weight. *Kintall.*
a Weight of three graines. *Kirat.*
equall Weight. *Equilubrity.*
of great Weight. *Importancie, Important.*
a Weight of threeſcore ſhekels. *Mina.*
Weſtward. *Occidentall.*
a Whale. *Liuiathan.*
a Wheale. *Puſtule.*
to Whet. See, *Sharpen.*
to Whiſper. *Suſurrate.*
Whiſpering. *Suſurration.*
White. *Glere.*
to wax White. *Candidate.*
White as ſnow. *Niuious.*
White ſubſtance wherewith goldſmiths ſouder, gold or ſiluer. *Borace.*
Whitnes. *Albitude.*
the Whole ſumme. *Totall.*
Whole or ſound. *Intire, Solid.*
to make Whole what was broken. *Conſolidate.*
to play the Whore. *Meretricate.*
Whoredome. *Palliardize, Proſtitution.*
Whoremonger. *Palliard, Veneriſt.*
Wicked. *Flagitious, Execrable, Enormious, Neſarious, Impious,*
Wickednes. *Impietie, Enormitie.*
a Widow Princeſſe. *Dowager.*
Widowhood. *Viduitie.*
a Wife of a Duke. *Dutches.*
a Wife of a Marqueſſe, *Marchioneſſe.*
a married Wife. *Concubaron.*
a Wildernes. *Deſert, Solitude.*

Wilfulnes. *Prodigitie.*
Willingly. *Voluntarily.*
which Willingly vndergoe a thing. *Voluntaries.*
to Wimble. *Pertorrebrate.*
a Wincking at. *Conniuencie.*
to Wince or kick. *Calcetrate*
to Winde vpon bottomes. *Conglomerate.*
the east Winde. *Eurus.*
the west Winde *Zephirus.*
the North Winde. *Borcas.*
the South Winde. *Auster.*
Windines. *Ventositie.*
Wine brewed with spices. *Arromatick wine.*
mustie Wine. *Aiglent wine.*
claret Wine. *Helnian wine.*
Wine which will retaine his vertue, though you put twentie times as much Water into it. *Maronian wine.*
to Winne by assault. *Expugne.*
to Winne. *Lucrate.*
to Winnow. *Euentilate.*
to Winter belonging. *Brumall, Hyemall.*
the Winter. *Hyems.*
belonging to Winter or Summer. *Solstitiall.*
all Winter to stay at a place. *Perhyemate.*
Wise. *Prudent, Considerate.*
a Wise man. *Wizard.*
Wisdome. *Sapience.*
the study of Wisdome. *Philosophie.*
Wishing. *Option.*
Witches. *Cyrces, Lamiæ, Sorcerers.*
Witchcraft. *Darbanian arts, Magick effatination, Enchantment, Auguration, Incantation.*
Without. *Saunse.*
to Wit. *Videlicet.*
a greene or young Wit. *Vernaculous.*
Witnesseth ones being sent. *Missiue.*
Withered. *Welked.*
a Withie. *Osier.*
Witty. *Ingenious, Attieke, Pregnant.*
a false Witnes. *Splendomater*
who Wittingly buyeth stolne cloth turning it into some other fashion. *Redoubber.*
they who haue Wiued more then once. *Poligamie.*
they who haue Wiued but once. *Monogamie.*
VVomen priests of Bacchus. *Bacchanalian Frowes.*
a doting on VVomen. *Phylogenie.*
a VVoman outlawd. *Waine.*

a Woman ſower. *Sarcinatrix.*
a VVoman a marriage maker. *Proxenetrix.*
a religious Woman. *Anchoreſſe.*
a graue Woman. *Matron.*
a Woman poſſeſt with a diuell. *Pythoniſſe.*
a Woman commaunding things to be done. *Dictatrix.*
Woddy. *Nemorous.*
precious Wood. *See, Aloes.*
to the Wood belonging. *Siluane.*
Wood much vſed in Phiſick. *Lignum vitæ.*
a Word or ſhort ſentence. *Motto.*
a Words changing. *Trope.*
of Words conſiſting. *Vocabularie, Verball.*
a great Word man. *Grandiloquus.*
one eating his Word. *Recreant.*
Words ſignifying diuers things. *Homonymics.*
Words of two ſignifications. *Synonimies.*
Words differing one from another. *See, Diſparatis.*
when Words are reſerued in the minde. *Equiuocation.*
few Words. *Pauciloquie.*
to Worke together. *Cooperate.*
Working. *Operation.*
a Workhouſe. *Ergaſter.*
a Working together. *Cooperation.*
a little World, or man. *Mychrocoſmus.*
the whole World. *Vniuerſall.*
Worldly. *Mundane, Secular.*
Worme eaten. *Vermiculated.*
Worme eating. *Vermiculation.*
a Worſhipping of Idols. *Idolatrie.*
Worſhipping. *Adoration.*
to Worſhip. *Adore, Venerate, Adumerate.*
Worſhipfull. *Venerable.*
little Worth. *Triobolar, Triuiall.*
to Wonder. *Admire.*
Wondering. *Mirroring.*
to Wound. *Vulnerate.*
a Wounding. *Vulneration.*
to Wrap about. *Circumplicate.*
Wrapped in. *Inuelloped.*
a Wraſtler. *Gymnaſtick.*

the Wraſtling ſcience. *Athleticall ſcience.*
Wraſtling. *Cullulation, Reluctation, Luctation.*
Wrath. *Indignation, Ire.*
the Wrath of God. *Theomenie.*
Wreſted: *Extorted, Diſtorted, Abſtorqued.*
a Wreſting of fees. *Extortion.*
Wrinckled. *Corrugated.*
a Wringing out. *Expreſſion.*
a Writing of Priuiledge. *Charter.*
Writings on Tombes. *Epitaphes.*
miſticall Writings. *Heiroglyphicks.*
one that Writes but ſets not his name to it. *Clanculariꝰ.*
a ſhort Writing, as a letter for a Word. *Brachigraphie.*
Writings containing flattering praiſe. *Panegyricks.*
one that Writeth well in verſe. *Poet.*
a Writer. *Scribe.*
a Writer of mournfull things. *Eligiographer.*
a Writing on the back ſide. *Superſcription.*
a counterfeit Writer. *Pſeudograph.*
Writings of Poets. *Poeſie, Poetrie.*
a Writing teſtifying the truth of a thing. *Certificate.*
a Writing of the value of ones goods. *Juuentarie.*
a Writing on any thing. *Inſcription.*
to Write downe on the back ſide. *Endorſe.*
a Written bond or bill. *Scedule.*
faire Writing. *Caligraphie.*
a Written will. *Teſtament.*
a hand Writing. *Manuſcript.*
what is Written before. *Præface.*
a Writ whereby one is ſummoned to appeare in the Chancery at a certaine day. *Supæna.*
to Write after a ſtrange manner, in ſo much as no man can reade it. *Decipher.*
a Writing. *Eſcript.*
what is Written in the end of a letter. *Poſtſcript.*
the true Writings of words with their proper letters. *Orthographie.*

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to Write his name to a Band or ſo. *Chirogra-phate.*

a Writer of vaine things. *Mimograph.*

YE

TO Yeeld vp. *Surrender, Reſigne.*

an Yeelding. *Reſignation.*

to Yeeld to a thing. *Relent.*

a Yeare of reioycing. *See, Jubile.*

the dangereſt Yeere in a mans time. *Climacteri-call.*

Vnder Yeeres. *Minoritie, Nonage.*

an Yeerely payment of monies. *Annuity.*

Yellow. *Cytrine, Fulgent.*

ſubiect to Yoake. *Subiugall.*

Young, *Childiſh*, or a yong *Eglet.*

the Younger. *Minor.*

Youth. *Puerilitie, Infancie, Adoleſcentie, Iuuenilitie, Minoritie.*

The end of the ſecond Booke.

THE THIRD PART TREATING OF GODS AND GODDESSES, Men and Women, Boyes and Maides, Giants and Diuels, Birds and Beasts, Monsters and Serpents, Wells and Riuers, Hearbs, Stones, Trees, Dogges, Fishes, and the like.

Of Beasts.

Armadillo, a beast in India like vnto a young Pigge couered ouer with small shels like vnto armour: it liues like a Mole in the ground.

Baboone, a beast like an Ape, but farre bigger.

Beauer, a very hot beast of nature, liuing much in the water: his stones are much vsed in Phisick, and of great esteeme, but not so much esteemed as his skinne.

Bore of Pannonia, the cruelst of all other Bores.

Buffe, a very fierce beast, much like vnto a Bull, hauing a very long mane.

Chamelion, the least of all beasts, which breeds egges or spawne, it changeth it selfe into any colour that it sits on, except white & red: therefore inconstant men are sometimes called Chamelions: it is said it onely liues by the ayre.

Crocodile, a beast hatched of an egge, yet some of them grow to a great bignesse, as 10. 20. or 30. foot in length: it hath cruell teeth and scaly back, with very sharpe clawes on his feete: if it see a man afraid of him, it will eagerly pursue him, but on the contrary, if he be assaulted he wil shun him. Hauing eate the body of a man, it will weepe ouer the head, but in fine eate the head also: thence came the Prouerb, he shed Crocodile teares,

viz.

viz. fayned teares.

Ermynes, a small beast, lesse then a Squirrill, the Fur whereof is most costly: onely worne by Princes.

Eueck, a wilde kinde of beast, much like a Goat.

Giraffe, a wilde beast liuing in the Deserts, if it see a man it flies foorthwith: but being taken, it is easily tamed: his legges and feete are like vnto a Deere, with a neck as long as a warlike Pick, with two hornes in his head, and long haire on his neck.

Hippopotomus, a fierce beast liuing in the riuer Nilus.

Hiena, a subtill beast like a Woolfe, hauing a mane and haire on his body, counterfaiting the voyce of a man: in the night it will call shepheards out of their houses, & kill them: hee is sometime male and sometime female.

Ignarus, a small beast without a tayle, hauing small legges, with three long sharpe clawes, insteed of feete, wherewith hee runneth vp trees, and his desire is to sit there on the tops thereof: it was neuer seene to feede on any thing, and therefore is supposed to liue by the ayre: in the night it singeth sixe kind of notes one after another: as, *la-sol-fa-mi-re-vt*: it is not aboue eighteen inches in length, and is neere as thicke as long: his head resembles an Ape, but he hath very little eyes and mouth, and hath long bristled haire: it is the slowest of all beasts, for fifty paces is a whole dayes iourney for him.

Libard, a spotted wilde beast, the male of a Panther.

Lion of *Cleonia*, and *Molarchea*, are two the most cruelst and fiercest of all other Lyons.

Lizard, a little beast much like the Euet, but without poyson, breeding in Italy and other Countries, the doung of this beast is good to take away the spots in the eye, and cleareth the sight, and the head

head thereof being bruſed and layed to, draweth out thornes, or any thing ſticking in the fleſh.

Lynx, a ſpotted beaſt, much like a Woolfe, it hath a moſt perfect ſight, in ſo much as it is ſaid that it can ſee through a wall.

Panther, a cruell beaſt ſweet ſmelling, with a faire ſpotted skin, wherewith ſhee allureth other beaſts to looke on her, but leaſt her head ſhould affright them, ſhe hideth it, and by this meanes ſhee getteth her prey more eaſily.

Rinocere, a beaſt as bigge as an Elephant, but thicker and higher, they are vtter enemies and alwayes combat when they meete: he hath a horne in his noſe bending vpward, which he whetteth gainſt the rocks for his defence.

Salamander, a ſmall venomous beaſt with foure feete, and a ſhort taile, it liues in the fire, and at length by his extreame colde puts out the fire.

Shamoyſe, a wilde Goate, keeping the mountaine.

Shrew, a kinde of wilde Mouſe, which if it goe ouer a beaſts backe, will make it lame in the chine, and if it bite, the beaſt ſwelleth to the heart and dieth.

Sue, a moſt cruell fierce beaſt, carrying her young vpon her backe to ſhadow them from the heat with her huge taile.

Tyger, a truculent beaſt, and the ſwifteſt of all other beaſts: wherefore they are taken very young in the dams abſence, and carried away by them on horſebacke: who hearing the crie of the olde Tyger following after them, doe of purpoſe let fall one of the whelpes, that while ſhee beareth that backe, they in the meane time may eſcape ſafe with the other to the ſhip: but of all, the *Hircan* Tyger is the moſt cruelſt.

Of Birdes.

Alcyon, a Bird called the Kings fisher, and maketh her nest in the Sea, when it is signe of faire weather.

Anthos, a bird which counterfeits the neighing of a horse.

Barnacle, a kinde of Sea Gull, it growes not by *Venus* act, but as *Dubartas* writes.

First 'twas a greene Tree,
next a stately Hull,
Late'y a Mushrompe,
now a flying Gull.

Cepphos, a kind of bird, so light that it is caried away with the winde.

Galgulus-Icterus, a bird whom if any one behold, that hath the yellow laundies, immediatly they become whole, and the bird dieth.

Griffin, a foure footed bird being very fierce, as daring to aduenture on a man, he is a great enemie to horses, as sayeth *Virgill* in his eight Eglogge: *The Griffins fierce are ioyn'd with horses now*, speaking of a strange marriage: from the breast vpward this bird is fashion'd Eagle-like, of purple colour with fiery eyes, and whitish wings, his hinder part is made Lion like, hee is exceeding hard to bee taken vnlesse very young, and nesteth in high mountaines; he is so fierce that often he killeth Elephants and Dragons.

Harpies, monstrous deuouring birds: there were foure of them, *viz. Aello*, *Ocypete*, *Celeno*, and *Thyella*, hauing faces like to maydens, and crooked sharpe talents.

Ibis, a tall strong Bird, hauing a bill of great length, he doth exceeding great good in destroying Serpents.

Manucadite, the bird of Paradise.

Mochwall, a bird which destroyeth Bees.

Osprey, a rauenous bird which houereth ouer pooles to take fish, hauing one claw foot, another flat.

Ossifrage,

Offifragus, a bird whose entrailes being dried and drank, is very good against the stone.

Ostrich, a huge bird which will swallow downe a peece of iron halfe as bigge as a horsehooe, his feathers serue for Plumes for Nobles, and he runnes as fast as a horse.

Pellican, a melancholy bird, who wanting foode, feedes her young with her owne bloud.

Phenix, the rarest bird in the world, liuing onely in Arabia, here was neuer but one at a time in the world, it is of the bignes of an Eagle, of colour purple, with a bright coller of golde about his necke, a goodly taile, and a tuft of feathers on his head, he liueth aboue 600. yeares, and being olde, buildeth him an nest of Cinamon, and the twigges of Frankincense, which he filleth with Spices, and with the labouring of his wings in the Sunne, setteth it on fire, and is there consumed in it, out of whose ashes there groweth a worme, and of the worme another Phenix.

Philomell, the Nightingale.

Porphirio, a bird drinking as though he did bite the water, hauing long red legges and bill.

Spinturnus, a bird wont to come to the Altars, and cary away a burning coale, as a token of ill lucke.

Storke, a famous bird for naturall loue to his parents, whom he feedeth being olde and feeble, as they fed him being young; the Egiptians so esteemed this bird, that there was a great penalty layde vpon any that should kill him.

Tragopenadus, a bird in Ethiope greater then an Eagle, hauing hornes like a Goate.

Turtle-Doue, a bird lesse then a Pidgeon, famous for constancie, if the male or female die, the other euer doth remaine single, as it were in perpetuall sorrow.

Of Boyes.

Adonis, the darling of *Venus* slaine by a Bore.

Atis, a boy of wonderfull beauty beloued of *Cybele*, was turned into a Pine tree.

Democles, a faire boy.

Earinus, a beautifull boy.

Ganimede, a Troian boy whom *Iupiter* loued, and carrying him to heauen made him his Cup-bearer.

Hyacinth, a beautifull boy whom *Apollo* loued, and by misfortune slue him.

Magnes, a louely boy of Smyrna whom *Gyges* loued.

Narcissus, a faire boy, who being in loue with his owne selfe, was turned into a Lilly.

Phaon, a louely boy of Lesbos.

Spurina, a boy so beautifull, that euery one that saw him was in loue with him, which being to him very irkesome, he to auoide it, did most vgly deforme himselfe, poisoning his face.

Of Cities.

Aquæ Calida. the Bath.
Bizantium. Constantinople.
Calena. Oxford.
Catutractorium, or *Lugunallum*. Carlile.
Glevum. Glosceſter.
Deuana. VVestchester.
Dunum. Durham.
Durouernum. Canterbury.
Eboracum. Yorke.
Elbana. Dublin.
Isca. Exeter.
Linduu or *Lemanis*. Lincolne.
Londinum. London.
Venta Belgerum. VVinchester.
Viroconunum. VVorceſter.

The Deſtinies.

Clotho, puts the wooll on the diſtaffe.

Lacheſis,

Lachesis, drawes the threed of our life.

Atropos, she cuts it off.

Deuils.

Agdistis, a Diuell that was both male and female, whom all the rest of the Diuels feared, till they had cut off this male part from him, and turnd it into an Almond tree.

Belial, a Deuill or an Apostata.

Belzebub, a Deuill, or an idoll of flyes.

Incubus a Diuell, which some terme the night mare, when one in his sleepe supposeth he hath a great weight lying on him, and feeleth himselfe almost strangled, in such sort, that he cannot turne himselfe, nor sit vp, nor call for helpe: the commons doe thinke it to be a deuill, but it is a naturall disease cau:d by vndigested humours in the stomacke, which fuming vp into the braines, doe there trouble the animall spirits, stopping their passage into the sinnewes, so that the body cannot moue.

Succubus, is held to bee the female Deuill of the qualitie as *Incubus* with women.

Lemures, are night walking Deuils or Haggs.

Lucifer, the chiefe Deuill of hell; or the day Starre.

Python, a Deuill which possesseth one, or he that is so possest.

Dogges.

Cappareus, the Dog that bewrayed the Theefe that robb'd *Esculapius* Temple.

Cerberus, the three headed Dogge of Hell being Porter thereof, whom *Hercules* with an Adamantine chaine drew forth of Hell and slue him.

Gagittius, the Dogge that kept *Gerions* Cattell, which *Hercules* kill'd when he stole his Oxen.

Ariodos, *Hylactor*, *Assobus*, *Melancheus*, *Dorceus*, *Pæmenis*, these were some of *Actæons* Dogs.

Fayries.

Naiades, Fayries of the waters.

Napææ, Fayries of the VVoods.

Oreades, Fayries of the Mountaines.

Fishes.

Æ Rica, a Riuer Fish which feedes on flesh, and hath lice vnder his finnes.

Anchoue, a small Spanish Fish being pickled, is good to relish a cup of wine.

Barble, a Fish that will not meddle with the baite, vntill with her taile shee haue vnhooked it from the Hooke.

Calæmarie, a fish called the sea Clarke, hauing as it were a knife and a pen.

Cantharus, an admirable chaste fish.

Cephalus, a very fearfull fish, which hides only his head, and then thinkes himselfe safe.

Chromis, a fish that maketh her nest in the water.

Crampe-fish, a fish whose nature is to make the hands of such as touch it benumed, albe they touch it with a long Pole.

Cheuins, *Lampries*, *Salmons*, these fishes in the spring forsake the Seas, and betake themselues to the fresh Riuers: but the Summer being ended, they returne againe.

Dolphin, the swiftest fish in the Sea, they are said to burie their dead in their sandie graues: it is likewise a friendly fish vnto mankinde; and the females of them are said to haue brests like to women, well stored with milke.

Hoga, a fish as bigge as a Mackerrell, who to shun greater fishes, can flie from them a pretty distance as long as his Fins are moist.

Lexus, a fiſh that is poyſon to man, and man to him.

Moulebout, a great fiſh which maketh a huge grunting noiſe when it is taken.

Nuſculus, a friendly fiſh to the Whale, it vſhers him from rocks, ſhelues, and ſhores.

Paſtonica, a fiſh like a Raye, with ſtrong pricks.

Piſcetrophie, certaine fiſhes which ſeeke after ſhadowie places, much delighting therein.

Plaguſia, a fiſh that ſwimmeth on his ſide.

Polype, a fiſh hauing many feet often changing colour, inconſtant perſons are called *Polipes*.

Pompilus, a fiſh called the ſea Elephant, which often goes on ſhore and ſleepes in the rocks hanging by his two elephant-like teeth (but both them and his body are farre bigger then the land Elephant) when being eſpied by men at ſea, they call to men aſhore, who with their helpe with nets and ginns for that purpoſe, they doe inuellope his body, and then ſodainly with ſtones they aſſault him, making a mightie ſhout; which hee hearing with a violent leape thinkes to returne into the Sea, but ſeeing himſelfe bound and ouermaſtered is eaſily tamed, then they kill him and skinne him, take out his fat, and cut his skin into thonges, which are ſold for a great price, as being very ſtrong, and will neuer rot.

Remora, a ſmall fiſh which cleaueth to the bottome of a Ship, and doth as ſtrongly as ſtrangely ſtay her from mouing, call'd by ſome the ſtop-ſhip.

Sargus, an adulterous fiſh which daily changeth Mates, and not ſo content, but goes on the graſſie ſhore, and hornes the hee Goates that had hornes before.

Sea-Calfe, a fiſh that belloweth like an Oxe, his body is hairie and breedes on the ſhore, and often

sleepes there by night.

Scolopendra, a fish which feeling himselfe taken with the hooke casteth out his bowels, and then hauing loosed the hooke swalloweth them againe.

Sturgeon, a fish whose scales turne backwards, and swimmeth against the streame.

Torpedo, the crampe-fish.

Vermis, a fish of three-score cubits long.

Vranoscopus, a fish with one eye still gazing towards heauen.

Flyes.

Cantharides, certaine flies which shine like gold, the iuyce of them is poysonous.

Cutchonneele, some thinke to be a little Flye brought from beyond the Seas, wherewith Stammell is died.

Drone, an idle Bee which will not labour.

Pyrausta, a Flye that liues in the fire, and dieth without it.

Furies.

Alecto, *Megæra*, *Tysophone*. So were they called sometimes Hags.

Giants.

Cyclops, the sonnes of *Vulcan*, they were fayned to make weapons for *Iupiter*, they were Giants with one eye: *Pyracmon*, and *Brontes*, with *Polypheme* were some of them.

Briareus, *Oetes*, *Ephialtes Ceraelus*, *Gyas*, *Numantia*, *Porphyrio*, *Bergion*, *Alocus Coeus Albion*, *Enceladus*, *Asceus*, *Titius*, *Crius*, *Clytius*, *Polybotes*, *Agrius*, *Gration*, *Argyropes*, *Lapetus*, *Halcyoneus*, *Caus*, *Eurieus*, *Pallas Aegeon*, &c. these with thousands more, attempted to pull *Iupiter* out of heauen: their chiefe Leader was *Typhæus*, whom *Jupiter* slue with lightning

lightning, and threw him vnder the mount Inarim.

Gods.

Adud, an Assirian God.

Apollo, and *Æsculapius*, Gods of Phisick and Surgerie.

Æsculanus, a God hauing power to enrich men.

Æolus, the God of the windes.

Aristeus, the God of Bees.

Ancull, and *Statanus*, Gods of youth.

Aueruncus, a Romane God, which had power to turne away any euill from them, he did likewise worship *Aius*, *Nodinus*, *Pentumus*, and *Nouensiles*, for Gods.

Bacchus, the God of Wine.

Buclopus, and *Myagrus*, Gods of Flies.

Comus, the God of banquetting.

Consius, the God of counsell.

Cycephalus, a God whom the Indeans adored.

Demegorgon, and *Tellus*, Gods of the earth.

Eaus, the God of the yeare.

Faunes, Poeticall Gods.

Glaucus, a poore Fisherman, who perceiuing the fish hee had taken by tasting an herb on the bank, to leape from him into the Sea againe, tasted it himselfe, and by vertue thereof hee was constrained to leape in himselfe, where men did faine he became a Sea God.

Harpocrates, the God of silence.

Hercules, for his valiant acts was adored as a God.

Hyberian, a God gouerning the planets.

Janus, a King of Italy, was for his wisedom pictured with two faces, and honoured as a God.

Hymen, and *Thalassius*, Gods of marriage.

Jehoua, and *Tetragrammaton*, the Epithites of the great God.

Jupiter, whom Poets faine to be the God of heauen.

Jugantinus, a God of the ridges of hills.

Lares and *Penates* houſehold Gods.

Mars, the God of battell.

Mercury, the God of eloquence.

Modus, the God of reprehenſion.

Morpheus, the God of ſleepe.

Neptunus, the chiefe God of the Sea. *Palemon*, *Paniſcus*, *Oceanus*, and *Tryton*, were likewiſe Sea Gods.

Oxyrrinticus, and *Anubis*, whom the Egiptians adored as Gods, they were fiſhes.

Pan, the Shepheards God.

Pſappho, a man who to be accounted a God, tooke young birds and learnt them to ſay the great God *Pſappho*, and then he would let them flye againe; ſo they being at libertie, would often crie the great God *Pſappho*.

Patellarij, Gods whom the veſſels vſed in ſacrifice did appeaſe.

Robigus, a God that kept corne from blaſting.

Priapus, the Garden God.

Saturnus, *Pluto*, and *Ades*, were Gods of hell.

Semones and *Areulus*, were certaine heathen Gods.

Seraphis, a God worſhipt in the forme of an Oxe.

Statilinus, a God ſtill with vs.

Syluanus, a God of the VVoods.

Talatio, a God of Virginity.

Terminus, a God of bounds and marks.

Vicouis, a God that could doe no good, but hurt.

Vertumnus, a God of mens mindes in diſpoſing of buying and ſelling.

Vitumus, a God which giues life.

Vulcan, the God of fire.

Zamolxis, the onely God whom the Geates did worſhip.

Goddesses.

A *Dastrea*, a Goddesse which tooke memory and wit from men.

Angeria, a Goddesse from whom *Numa Pompillia* fained to take his lawes from.

Agerona and *Meditrina* Goddesses of Phisick.

Angerona, the Goddesse of silence.

Antuorta, a Goddesse which foresawe things to come.

Anætis, a Lidean Goddesse.

Anaitis, an Armenian Goddesse.

Astragna, a Persian Goddesse.

Astrea, and *Themis*, the Goddesses of Iustice.

Attargata, and *Astarte*. Assirian Goddesses.

Atta, an Arabian Goddesse.

Bellona, the Goddesse of warre.

Brizo, the Goddesse of dreames.

Bubona, the Goddesse of Oxen.

Cavua, the Goddesse of mans life.

Collatina, Goddesse of small Flies.

Cybele, call'd *Rea* and *Berecinthia*, the mother of the Gods.

Derceto and *Nænia*, the Panyms Goddesses.

Dia, the Sichyonians Goddesse.

Dice, the Goddesse of iudgement.

Dione, *Melicerta*, *Thetis*, and *Marica*, Sea Goddesses.

Egeria, the Goddesse whom women with childe did sacrifice vnto.

Empanda, the Goddesse of things abroad.

Feronia, the Goddesse of VVoods.

Flora and *Cloris* Goddesses of flowers.

Fortuna & *Suadelia*, heathen Goddesses.

Hebe and *Iuventa*, Goddesses of youth.

Hippona, the Goddesse whom horse-breakers did worship.

Iuno, the Goddesse of Kingdomes and wealth.

Lauerina, the Goddesse vnder whose protection theeues were in Rome: there were many more adored by the Romanes, *Albunia*, *Bonadea*, *Concordia*, *Felicitas*, *Hora*, *Libertas*, *Cardea*, *Melonia*, *Nundina*, *Natio*, *Orbana*, and *Prosa*, &c.

Libitina, a Goddesse vnder whose commaund, and in whose Temple were solde such things, as pertained to Sepulchers.

Lucina, the Goddesse of birth.

Mania, the Goddesse of Hobgoblins, Garlicke, and Poppy tops.

Mena, the Goddesse of womens Fluxes.

Mnemosyne, the mother of the Goddesses called the Muses.

Murcea, the Goddesse of sloath.

Mynerua and *Pallas*, the Goddesses of wisedome and all Arts.

Nemesis, the Goddesse of reuenge.

Occasio, Goddesse of opportunity.

Pales, the Shepheards Goddesse.

Parce, the Goddesse of destinie.

Pomona, the Goddesse of fruit.

Proserpina, and *Ops*, the Goddesses of hell, sometime *Proserpina* is taken for the Moone.

Pytho, the Goddesse of eloquence.

Ruma, the Goddesse of womens breasts and young children.

Runcina, Goddesse of weeding.

Salacia, the Goddesse of water.

Suada, Goddesse of perswasion.

Segesta, a Goddesse of Corne.

Tutelina, a Goddesse which had the tuition of Corne in the fields.

Vacuna, Goddesse of rest after labour.

Vallonia, the Goddesse of vallies.

Venus, the Goddesse of loue and beauty.

Vesta, the Goddesse of chastity.

Viriplaca, and *Miracabilia*, Goddesses in whose Temple women were reconciled

conciled to their husbands.

Voluptia, the Goddesse of pleasure.

The 3. Graces.

Aglaia, *Thalia*, *Euphrosyne*, so were they called, they were three sisters supposed to be the daughters of *Jupiter* and *Venus*: the morallity of this inuention was to expresse the cheerfull conuersation which ought to be amongst friends, for they were painted naked, to signifie that friendship, ought to be plaine without dissimulation, smiling and merry: to shew that men should doe good willingly: young and maydenlike, to teach that friendship should consist in honest things: and holding hands together in a round ring, to shew that a benefit bestowed, doth againe returne to the giuer.

Short winged Hawkes.

AN *Eagle*, the male is called an *Iran*.

A *Gosshawke*, the male is called the *Tercell*.

A *Sparrow Hawke*, the male is a *Musket*.

Long winged Hawkes.

A *Gersa'con*, the male is called the *Tercell Ierkin* thereof.

A *Falcon*, the male is called a *Tercell gentle*.

A *Leonard*, the male is called a *Lanceret*.

A *Merlin*, the male is called a *Iack*.

The *Castrill* male a *Iack*.

Hearbs.

A *Chimedis*, an hearb which being cast into an Army in time of battell, causeth the soldiers to be in feare.

Anacram-

Anacramseros, an hearbe the touch thereof, causeth loue to grow betwixt man and man.

Buphonium, an hearbe, whereof if Oxen eate they die of the Squincie, an hearbe good against the stone.

Chenomycon, an hearbe whereof Geese are feare-full.

Hippice, an hearb borne in ones mouth, keepes one from hunger and thirst.

Condurdon, an hearbe which in August beareth a flower which cures the Kings euill.

Leomina, an hearb whose flower is like a Lyons mouth when he gapeth.

Mychophones, an hearbe that killeth Mice.

Nepenthe, an hearb which being steeped and dranke in wine, expelleth sadnesse.

Nyctegritum, an hearbe which shineth farre off in the night.

Madder, an hearb where-with Woolle is died.

Callicia, an hearb where-with water freezeth.

Ophiasta, an hearbe dangerous to looke on; and being drunke it doth terrefie the minde, with a sight of dreadfull serpents, that condemned persons for feare thereof doe kill themselues.

Siumea, an hearb where-with Beggars vse to make their flesh raw withall.

Octhiopis, an hearb wherwith Enchanters vse to dry vp Riuers, and open locks withall.

Errogemoton, an hearbe causing loue.

Gelorophillis, an hearbe dranke with Wine and Myrrhe, causeth much laughter.

Yarrow, an hearb where-with *Achilles* is said to kill or cure *Telaphus*.

Vlex, an hearb like Rosemary which drawes gold to it.

The Hesperides.

EAgle, *Arctusa*, *Hisperetusa*. Three sisters who had an Orchard of golden Apples

Apples kept by a Dragon which *Hercules* ſlue when he tooke away the Apples.

Hills & Mountaines.

Aetna, a hill whence riſeth horrible ſmoake and great flames of fire, and ſometimes burning ſtones in great number.

Alpes, high Mountaines deuiding *Italy* from *France*.

Ararat, the Mountaine whereon *Noahs* Arke landed.

Chaſhareus, a Mountaine which greatly afflicted the Greekes Nauie.

Horſes.

Baſter, *Alaſter*, the Horſes of *Pluto*.

Bucephalus, the Horſe of great *Alexander*, he would ſuffer none to backe him, but his Maſter; he liued till hee was forty yeeres old.

Dromidarie, a kinde of Horſe, or rather Cammell, he runnes very ſwift, and can trauell two or three daies without drinke.

Eous, one of the horſes of the Sunne, or the Eaſt.

Equiculus, the little horſe of *Bacchus*.

Orphneus, one of the Horſes of Hell.

Pegaſus, a winged horſe.

Pyroſus, one of the horſes of the Sunne.

Iles.

Baleares, two Iles in the Spaniſh Seas 30. miles aſunder. the Inhabitants thereof doe pitch the Poles in the ground, and on the top of the poles they ſet meat which their children muſt with ſlings hit downe before they can haue any meat to eate.

Caſſiterides, are ten Iles in the Spaniſh ſea.

Colides an Ile ſo high, that no bird can flie ouer.

Moniole,

Maniole, Iles beyond the *Ombrie*, one of the fruitfull Iles.

Maniole, Iles beyond the riuer Ganges, hauing rockes of Adamant, which drawes all kinde of ships vnto them that haue any iron pinnes in them, and doe by vertue thereof hold them fast, as being no way able to stirre.

Paphos, an Ile wherein it neuer rayned.

Scyron, the Ile wherein *Achilles* was by his Mother hidden in a womans apparell, because shee would not haue him goe to fight against the Troians.

Maides that died for loue.

Echo, a Virgin reiected of her Louer, pined away in the woods for sorrow, where her voice still remaineth, answering the out-cries of all complaints.

Hero, drowned her selfe for *Leanders* loue.

Sappho, for the loue of a Boy drowned her selfe.

Scylla, for loue she bare to *Minos* her Fathers enemy, stole from him his purple haire, and gaue it *Minoes* whereby he ouercame her, but he loathing the trecherie cleane forsooke her, whereupon she drowned her selfe in the sea.

Thisbie, slue her selfe with a sword, for the loue she bare her *Pyramus*.

Maides chaste and beautifull.

Atalanta, a Maiden huntresse, chast and swift of foot.

Baldraca, a poore Maid that could not be brought to prostitute her body to the Emperour *Otho*, albe he proffered her great rewards.

Claudia, a vestall Virgin, who made triall of her chastity by drawing the Image of *Cybele*, vp the riuer Tyber by her girdle, which by

by no other force could be moued

Brisies, a faire Maid being giuen to *Achilles*, was by *Agamemnon* taken from him, whereupon arose great diffention among the Greeks before Troy.

Charmione, Queene *Cleopatraes* Maide, which brought her the Aspes wherewith the Queene kill'd her selfe, and the Maid did the like, for the loue shee euer bare the Queene

Cassandra, daughter to *Priamus*, to whom *Apollo* vpon promise of her maidenhead, gaue her the gift of Prophesie: but she reuolting from her promise, he added to her this property, that albe she prophesied neuer so true none should beleeue her.

Clelia, a Roman Maid being in hostage, with King *Porsenna*, deceiued her Keepers, and swimmes ouer Tyber to saue her virginitie.

Iphis, daughter to *Ligdus* and *Telusia*, who brought vp her daughter in mans apparell, her Father when she came to yeeres maried her to *Ianthes* a maiden of *Phæstum*, her Mother seeing the matter could be no longer hid, praied to the gods, who presently turned *Iphis* into a man.

Salmacis, one that so wel loued *Hermophroditus*, that she praied to the gods they two might become one body, which was granted.

Thebe, one out of whose bosome slue two Doues, one to the fountaine of *Hammon*, th'other to the wood *Dodona*, where they gaue answers.

Tuccia, a vestall Virgin, who being accused for fornication, cleered her selfe by carrying water in a Sciue.

Maides that were Transformed.

A *Naxarete*, a beautifull Maid of *Cyprus* was transformed into a stone, for

for being hard harted.

Nictimene, for lying with her owne Father, was turned into an Owle.

Oppia, a veſtall Virgin, for whordome was buried quicke, and after turned into a Fennell ſtalke.

Phatuſa, *Lapetuſa*, *Lamperia*, three ſiſters to *Phaeton*, who ſo much lamented his death, that they were all turned vnto trees.

Philomela, rauiſhed by *Tereus*, impriſoned her afterwards and cut off her tongue, which fact of his by her ſiſter *Progne* was well rewarded; for ſhe killing her owne ſonne *Itis*, whom ſhe had by her husband *Tereus*, made meat of him, and ſet him before her husband, who eate of him vnknowne then to him, till ſhe reuealed it to him: the ſaid *Philomela* was afterwards turn'd into a Nitingale, and *Itis* into a Pheaſant.

Men that were Captaines.

Achilles, the valianteſt Captaine among the Greekes; he ſlue *Hector* & *Troylus*, the one ſodainly, the other cruelly, he was 7. Cubits high, and was brought vp with King *Licomedes* daughters in womans apparell: in fine he was by *Paris* ſlaine in the Temple, intending to marry *Polixena*.

Aeneas, a noble Troian Captaine.

Anchurus, a famous Captaine, who for the ſafetie of his Countrie, caſt himſelfe voluntarily into a gaping of the earth.

Attilius Regulus, being taken by the Carthagenians, and ſent to Rome in exchange for a number of their men, perſwaded the contrary, rather chuſing to die a cruell death, then to diſprofit his countrie by his life.

Curius, hauing got many victories

victories, deuided to euery one of the people 40. acres of land, and as much to himſelfe and no more.

Curtius, for his Countries good, caſt himſelfe into a gaping caue of the earth.

Cyrus, of excellent memory he could call the men in his Army by their names.

Decij, three Roman Captaines, the Father, Sonne, and Nephew, who vowed themſelues for their countrie: the Father againſt the French, the Sonne againſt the Hetrurians, the Nephew againſt Pyrrhus.

Hector, the only hope of Troy, who while he liued Troy could not be ſubdued.

Iouianus, would not admit runnawaies from Chriſt.

Iudas Macchabeus. being begirt with 1000. enemies, choſe rather death then to ſtaine his glorie with an ignominious flight

Leonides, being told that his enemies arrowes ſhadowed the Sun beams, no matter (quoth he) we ſhall ſee the better to fight in the ſhadow.

Lucullus, enuiting his friends to a banquet, in perſon ſeru'd in his meat, ſaying (being asked why he did ſo) there was as great care to bee had in martialing a Feaſt as in ordering a battell, that the one might bee acceptable to his friends, and the other terrible to his foes.

Mutius Scevola, ſaued his life by the patient tolleration of the burning of his hand.

Otriades, ſeeing all his men ſlaine, kild himſelfe.

Perſeus, deliuered *Andromeda* from the ſea-Monſter, after married her, and ſlue *Meduſa*.

Pompey, chooſe rather to die, then craue *Lucullus Zonzelo*; ſaying the gods had made him to giue, not to craue.

Pittachus, being conſtrained to take the charge of an Army on him, cryed out, oh how hard a thing it

it is for a man to be a good man.

Protesilaus, who (first of all the Greekes) went on land in *Troy* albe he had heard, that he should surely die that did the same: he was slaine by *Hector*, for whose loue his wife shortly after died.

Scipio, subdued *Hannibal* with many kingdomes else.

Themistocles and *Aristides*, two valiant Captaines, who were both angry with themselues, in that in 22. yeeres, no man enuied them, thinking thereby that they had done nothing in all that time worth remembrance.

Theseus, slue the Mynotaurs.

Tyrus, parted the great Riuer *Euphrates* into 400. channels for loue of a Knight drowned in it.

Sylla, a famous Captaine hard to be entreated in trifling things, but easily in weightie matters.

Thersites, a deformed Captaine, whose conditions answered his person: *Achilles* slue him with his fist.

Fabius & Marcellus, the one was held the Sword, th'other the Buckler of *Rome*.

Hephestion, a Captaine that *Alexander* loued.

Paris, which brought *Helena* to *Troy*, *Homer* describes him to be rather a Carpet Captaine, rather then a Warriour.

Zopyrus, one of *Darius* Captaines, seeing by force he could not subdue *Babilon*, which rebelled against the King, mangled himselfe by cutting of his lips, eares and nose, and went priuily to the Citie, telling them the King had so vsed him for speaking in their behalfe: which they hearing, received him for their chiefe Captaine and friend, by which meanes he got the Citie for *Darius*.

Men that were Emperours.

Adrean, a worthy Roman Emperour.

Augustus, a wise and mercifull Emperour.

Cæsar, a valiant, mercifull and curteous Emperour.

Commodus, and *Heliogabolus*, two adulterous and incestuous Emperours.

Maximilean, to whom a poore man came and begd his almes, telling him he was his brother, and entreated him to deale brotherly with him, the Emperour gaue him a small penny, telling him that if all the rest of his brothers should deale so with him, that he would be richer then himselfe; which shewes vs that comparisons are odious.

Octauian the Emperour was wild by *Athenodorus* when he was angry to reade ouer the 24. Greeke letters, ere hee did any thing, and to think in what place they stood.

Sygismond, strucke one a box on the eare, that flatterd him, saying hee bit him.

Titus, hauing ouerslipt one day in not gratifying or preferring some one or other, would bewaile himselfe, saying hee had lost that day.

Tiberius, ware a Bay leafe in's hat, to keepe him from thunder. He would seeme to eschew that he most desired, and to craue that he most defyed.

Traian, was with many singular vertues endued, but his hate to Christianity defaced all.

Vespatian, neuer eat but once a day, and that very sparingly: he neuer bare any grudge or malice to any man, though neuer so much his enemy.

Exerxes, a puissant rich Emperour, went against the Greekes to reuenge his Fathers quarrell with 1000000. of men, where notwithstanding his great

power, of a few hee receiued a shamefull ouerthrow.

Men that were Kings.

ADmetus, King of Thessaly, *Apollo* was his Cowheard: *Alceste* his wife for him did dye.

Agesilaus famous for his excellent vertues.

Aiax, King of *Locresis*, burnt hee was with lightning in his returne from *Troy*. Also the name of the best Captaine next *Ulisses* in all the Greekes Armie, he slew himselfe because he could not get Achilles armour.

Atlas, King of *Mauritania*, who for his great skill in the course of the Starres, was fained to hold vp the firmament with his shoulders.

Aegiptus, King of Egipt had fifty sonnes, which were all at once married to *Danaus* fifty daughters, and euery of them (one excepted) slaine by their wiues the first night in their beds.

Gordius, one (of a husbandman) by *Apolloes* Oracle made King of *Phrigia*: In memory whereof hee hanged vp in the midst of the Temple the yokes of his Oxen, tyed in such a knot, as was not possible to be loosed.

Gyges, to whom King *Candalus* shewed his wife naked, which fact caused him loose both his Kingdome, wife and life, for the Queene greeued thereat, caused *Gyges* to kill the King, and married her, and got the Kingdome; this *Gyges* had a Ring that had vertue to make him goe inuisible.

Iason, who in his minority was committed with his Kingdome to *Pelias* his Vnckle, who was loath to yeeld to him his inheritance, deuised for *Iason* a dangerous enterprise, to fetch the golden Fleece from *Colchis*, thinking by that to dispatch him; but he was beguiled, for *Iason* with *Medaas* helpe whom he

he after married, moſt valiantly atchieued it.

Philip, King of *Macedonia*, mightily cauſed one to ſtrike at his chamber dore, putting him in remembrance that he was a mortall man; and at euery meale he had a skull ſerued at his Table.

Priamus, King of *Troy* then, whom neuer was any one more adorned with proſperity, nor more wounded with aduerſity.

Pyrrhus, King of *Epire*, a ſtout warriour, he was vnfortunately ſlaine by a tile from a houſe.

Sardanapalus, an adulterous Aſſirian King, hee would ſit in womens apparell among light Strumpets to card and ſpin.

Telephus, King of *Myſia*, being wounded by *Achilles* ſpeare, he could not be cured but by the ruſt of the ſame ſpeare, or with the hearb Yarrow.

Tenedious, a King that made a law, that any taken in adultery ſhould be cut in ſunder with an Axe, his owne ſonne was the firſt taken therein and executed.

Pyreneus, King of *Phocis*, who brake his neck in following the Muſes whom he would haue rauiſhed.

Turnus, a Rutulian King, who before that *Æneas* had killed, threw to him a ſtone as much as three men could lift.

Argus, King of *Argiues*, alſo one of that name that made the ſhips that *Iaſon* ſailed to *Colchos*, hee had 100. eyes, and therefore *Iuno* ſent him to keepe *Io*.

Meliſſus, a Cretan King, who firſt did offer ſacrifices to the Gods.

Zoroaſtes, a Bactrian King, he was an excellent Aſtrologer, and firſt inuented of the Magicall Art.

Men that were Tyrants.

Buſiris, a cruell tyrant that did ſacrifice ſtrangers to *Iupiter*, and fed his horſes with mans fleſh.

Dyoniſius, a tyrant, that

first eate twice a day, and therefore was called a monster of nature.

Lycaon, a cruell murdering tyrant, who by *Iupiter* was turned into a Woolfe, he was the first that found out the Mynes of brasse and siluer.

Nero, a cruell tyrant, who thought no man chaste.

Phaleris, though he were a bloudy tyrant, yet hee gratified those that did him any kindnesse.

Policrates, a tyrant which neuer knew griefe nor aduersity: he threw his Ring into the Sea of purpose to loose it, but it was found againe in a fishes belly, and brought to him, yet shortly after he (as it is spoken) therefore hanged himselfe.

Theramines, one of the 30. tyrants, who were all at one time at a banquet, the house falling on them, he only escaped with life, and cryed, Oh Fortune, to what farther mischiefe doest thou preserue me?

Men that were deformed

Brotheus, the sonne of *Vulcan*; who being mockt for his deformity, burnt himselfe.

Hyponax, a Poet of *Ephesus*, so deformed of visage, that *Bubanus* drew out his picture for men to laugh at, which so moued *Hyponax*, that hee wrote such bitter verses against the Painter, that for anger and shame he caused him to hang himselfe.

Thersites, one that was as crabbed in person as hee was Cinicall and doggish in condition.

Men that were eloquent.

Amphion, one that by his naturall eloquence caused rude people to liue a ciuill life.

Nestor, being almost 100 yeares

yeares olde, went to the Troyan warre, he was exceeding wiſe and eloquent.

Cicero, for eloquence, learning and wit, had not his equal amongſt the Romanes.

Roſcius, an excellent Commedian, who for his pronunciation ſurpaſſed, hee contended with *Cicero* for ſuperiority, whether he could deliuer a ſpeech with more varieties of geſture; or *Tully* penn it with more diuerſities of eloquence and phraſe, *Tully* called him his Iewell.

Sophocles, a tragicall Poet of *Athens*, who for his ſweet and eloquent ſtile was called *Apis*.

Men that were Flatterers.

Andromachus, a flatterer that betrayed *Craſſus* to the Partheans.

Damocles, one of *Dioniſius* his flaterers.

Sinon, a perfidious flattering Greeke that beguiled the Troians.

Gnatho, a notable flatterer.

Men that were fooliſh.

Achemon, onely delighted in all kinde of iniuries and outrages, caught by *Hercules* and hanged by the heeles on his Club.

Aciſius Buta, one that prodigally and baſely conſumed all his eſtate.

Aceſſius, a ſottiſh ſhipman, who deferring his voyage, was wont to ſay he ſtayed for a better Moone.

Caluiſion, and *Corunus*, theſe could not remember the foure elements, and after a ſickneſs forgat their owne names.

Pamus, a fooliſh fellow, that hauing loſt a ſmall boate, ſued euery one for it that he met withall.

Men Grauers and Caruers.

Lysimedon, a famous Engrauer.

Agoracrites, *Cœphis*, *Eutychides*, and *Damcas*, were most exquisite Caruers.

Callecrates, carued Emets and such small beasts, so as none might discerne each part of them.

Pyrgoteles, a cunning Grauer in pretious stones; of whom onely *Alexander* suffered his picture to be drawne.

Men vext in Hell.

Ixion, in hell is said continually to turne a wheele.

Oenus, one that makes ropes in hell, and as fast as hee twisteth them, an Asse stands by and bites them off.

Scysiphus, in hell roles vp a great stone to the top of a hill, which being vp, doth presently tumble downe againe.

Tantalus, in hell is starued for want, and yet he is fained to stand in a riuer of water vp to the chin, but cannot bow downe his head to drinke, and hee hath Apples bobbing at his nose, but by no possible meanes can hee come to eate them.

Men that were Inuenters.

Archytas, through his great skill, made an iron Dowe to flye in the ayre.

Capneus, was the first inuentedscaling Ladders.

Chorebus, inuented the making of earthen vessels.

Cecrops, first brought in mariages among the Athenians, first inuented the making of Images, and first built Altars.

Endimeon, found out the course of the Moon, whom *Jupiter* cast into a perpetuall

tuall sleepe, the Poets faine the Moon kissed him.

Iohn de monte Regio, by Art (being at a feast with many of his friends) made a small iron Fly to creepe out vnder his hand, and flye about all the roome, and returne and pitch on his sleeue. Hee likewise made an iron Eagle to flie and meete an Almane Emperor at his outmost gate, and to returne into the Pallace with him.

Flauio, inuented the Sea mans Diall.

Ædipus, found out the way to dissolue the monster Spinx his riddle, and at length vnwittingly killed his owne father, and married his mother, whom when hee knew to be his mother, he forthwith pulled out his owne eyes.

Orpheus, was the first that embraced the filthy lust of boyes.

Staphylus, first mingled water with wine.

Pallamedes, by the examples of *Cranes*, first inuented watchings in Camps.

Perillus, one that inuented a brazen Bull, which was to be made red hot to torment and excruciate malefactors, which were put therein: in so much, as when they cried, their voice did sound like a Bull: he gaue the said Bull to *Phalcris* the tyrant, who caused *Perillus* to be put therein first himselfe.

Archilochus, inuented the Iambick verses, and by them caused *Lycambes* to hang himselfe, for not giuing him his daughter in mariage.

Tysias, the inuenter of Rhetorick.

Eurydamas, an interpreter of dreames.

Vlisses, first inuented the killing of birds by shooting them: hee was the perfect patterne of true patience.

Men Iudges in Hell.

Æacus, *Mynoes*, *Readamantbus*, so were they called.

Men that were Gluttons.

Bonosus, a great quaffer, it was said of him hee was not borne to leade a life, but to lift a pot: in fine he hung himselfe, whereat men scoffed, saying: there hung a tankerd and no man.

Darius, was an exceeding quaffer, for he wrote his owne Epitaph: *I could swallow downe much drinke, and beare it well.*

Mylo, once euery day vsed to carie a Calfe, was thereby able to beare it when it grew to be a Bull, in the end he slew it with his fist, and eate him all in one day.

Phago, did eate in one day, a Boare, a Pigge, a Sheepe, and a hundred loaues of bread, & dranke a Tunne of wine.

Triconius-Nouellus, drank three gallons of wine at one draught.

Men that were Musitians.

Agathon, a wanton Minstrell.

Babis, a foolish Minstrell.

Connas, a drunken Fidler.

Marsyas, a Musitian that contended with *Phœbus*.

Orpheus, a cunning Harper, who by his excellent Musique, drew after him wilde beasts, Woods, and mountaines, and thereby recouered his wife from hell.

Aspendius, a cunning Musitian, who played so softly on his Harpe, that none could heare him but himselfe.

Men that were Painters.

Aceseus, Alchimechus, Alexis, cunning Painters.

Apelles, a famous Painter,

ter, who leauing the picture of *Venus* vnperfited: for the curiosity thereof none euer since durst attempt to finish it.

Pharrasius, an admirable Painter, who so artificially drew a curtaine on a table, which seemed to couer or hide some picture, shewed it to *Zeuxis*: who thinking to put aside the curtaine with his hand, was therein most finely gulled and beguiled.

Xeuxis, so cunningly painted a Boy carrying Grapes, that birds came and pickt on the fruit, as if they had bin very Grapes: which *Xeuxis* beholding in a fume and great chafe, said; If I had made the Boy as well and perfect as the Grapes, the birds durst not to haue come so neere the Grapes.

Men that were Philosophers.

AGesius, reading a Treatise of the Immortality of the soule, caused many to kill themselues.

Anacharsis, compared lawes vnto cobwebs, which catch small Flies, but the great Flies they breake through.

Anaxagoras-Clezioneus, a Philosopher that was neuer seene to laugh.

Anaxarchus, was by a tyrants commaund, pounded to death in a morter.

Apathes, held that a man truly wise, was without any affectation or passion.

Callisthenes, whom for his wisdome *Alexander* greatly fauoured: yet hee reprouing him for his pride, was put to great torment.

Cleanthes, was so poore, that hee got his liuing by carrying water in the night.

Copernicus affirmes, that the earth turnes round, and the heauens stand still.

Cordilio, a seuere Philosopher, contemning the society of Princes.

Crates, for his better studie, threw his goods into the Sea, as not willing to

be

be pesterd with them: and to learne patience would purposely scolde with Bawdes, Beggers, and Queanes.

Cynick, would openly commit, yea in the streets, adultery with women.

Democritus, gaue infinite wealth to a Citie, and reserued but a small Garden to himselfe: he was wont to laugh at the Athenians vanity.

Damon and *Pythias*, two Pythagorian Philosophers, loued each other so well, as that one offered to suffer death for the other.

Demonax, eschewed money and solitarinesse.

Diagoras, a Philosopher that had three sonnes, which went to trie their fortunes to the games of *Olympus*, and they returned victors: hee died for ioy.

Diogenes, a seuere Philosopher, who to learne to take deniall patiently, craued almes of pictures and Images.

Gymnosophists, Philosophers that liued naked and solitary in the Indean Woods.

Hippias, comming to the Olympick games, wore nothing about him, but what was of his owne making, skild he was in all Arts.

Hagesias, through his eloquence, made many men to kill themselues.

Heraclytus, neuer had any tutor, but came to his learning of himselfe: hee alwayes wept.

Hippodamus, first wrote of the good state and gouernment of a Citie.

Menippus, hauing lost his goods, hanged himselfe.

Pythagoras was so pittifull, that hee would buy birds of Fowlers, and fish of fishers, and let them goe againe.

Plato, hauing a crumpt shoulder, his Schollers likewise put a cushion on their shoulders to resemble him.

Seneca, could rehearse many hundred words at the first hearing, hee in fine slew himselfe.

Socrates, could sustaine hunger,

hunger, colde, thirst, and labour aboue any other: *Apollo* iudged him to be the wisest man in the world, being falsely accused and condemned, he tooke his death manfully.

Stoick, a seuere sect of Philosophers: who taught that wise men ought to be free from all passions, as neuer to be moued with ioy or mirth.

Men that were Phisitians.

Acesias, a very ignorant Phisitian.

Archigenes, a famous Phisitian.

Menecrates, a proud Phisitian, that called himselfe *Iupiter*.

Parracelsus, a Phisitian, that onely cured with strong waters and oyles, extracted out of the natures of things.

Erasistratus, for healing King *Antiochus* had 14375. pounds.

Men that are Poets.

AS for *Homer*, *Hesiod* amongst the Greekes: *Virgill*, *Ouid*, *Lucane*, *Propertius*, *Horace* amongst the Latines, & diuers others, are both continually and daily in vse euen amongst the Schooles, their owne fame and worth hath already made them so generally knowne, that it were an vnnecessary labour to stand precisely in their descriptions. i come to others more sparingly published, and therefore lesse publicke.

Alcæus, a famous liricall Poet.

Alpinus, *Cherilus*, *Meuius*, base witlesse Poets.

Aristophanes, being ript, his heart was found to be hayrie.

Homer, the chiefe of all Greeke Poets, his proper name was *Melesigenes*, but for his blindnesse hee was called *Homerus*, which signifies

signifies blindenesse.

Iuvenall, a Satyricall Poet.

Pindarus, a famous Poet.

Simonides, first inuented Liricks.

Stesichorus, a most sweet Poet, who lying in his Cradle a Nightingale came and pitcht on his mouth and sung: hee inuented singing in dances.

Tyrtæus, a Poet, who by killing two Adders engendring, became a woman: and in seuen yeere after by killing two Serpents became a man againe: he told *Iupiter* and *Iuno*, being by them asked, that the women had more pleasure in *Venus* act then the men.

Zoylus, a rayling Poet, that wrote maliciously against *Homer*, of him all enuious carpers all called *Zoyli*.

Men that were Soothsayers.

Amphilocus, a notable Soothsayer.

Euripilus, the best Soothsayer in all Greece.

Thrasius, a Soothsayer, who hauing told *Busiris* that the meanes to take away the drowth of Egipt was to sacrifice a stranger to *Iupiter*, himselfe being a stranger, was immediatly sacrificed. *Accius* with a Rasor, cut a whetstone in sunder.

Zachalias a Sorcerer, that wrote of the vertue of pretious stones.

Men that were Theeues.

Autilicus, a notable Theefe that when he pleased could turne himselfe into diuers shapes.

Caucus, a Shepheard but a notorious theefe, and of great

great ſtrength and policie, he ſtole many Oxen from *Hercules*, and drue them backwards into his Caue, which in fine *Hercules* perceiuing, kild him with his Clubbe.

Cercyon, a famoſed theefe of Theſſaly.

Prometheus, was an Image maker, who ſtole fire from heauen to quicken them, and was therefore bound to *Caucaſus*, where an Eagle ſtill gnawes his heart.

Men that were Wraſtlers.

EGlis, a famous Wraſtler, hauing wrong in his play, ſpake preſently, albe he in all his life was dombe, ere that time

Helis, a noted Wraſtler, who to be ſtrong abſtained from women.

Ligamus, a puiſſant Wraſtler of *Syria*, who being dead had no marrow in's bones.

Cletomachus, a Wraſtler, who being a company-keeper, yet, had he heard one filthy word, would preſenly depart.

Democrates, a cunning Wraſtler.

Tyturnus, a Heardſman that was a cunning Wraſtler, he threw *Myio*.

Men of ſundrie qualities.

HEroſtratus, to get perpetuall fame, with wilde-fire burnt that famous Temple (at *Epheſus*) of *Diana*.

Icarus, with *Dedalus* his Father, flying out of *Crete* was drowned in the Sea.

Phaeton, hauing leaue of his Father for one day to rule the Horſes of the Sunne, for want of ſkill ouerturned the Chariot and burnt the world.

Abdolominus, a poore Gardener refuſed a great Citie being giuen by great *Alexander*.

Andreclides, one that was of a moſt baſe condition.

Axiemen,

Antemon, was an absolute Coward, for neuer would he goe out of dore, but had a brazen Target carried ouer his head.

Catiline, a notable Roman for Conspiracie.

Charon, the Ferry man of Hell.

Athenagoras, felt no paine, albe he were stung with a Scorpion.

Bellerophon, one that brought Letters to cut his owne throat.

Aristarchus, one that wrote 200. bookes.

Dapheta, was hanged for writing verses against Kings.

Bebeus, a notable Tale-teller.

Phagores, kept all things in memory that euer hee heard or saw.

Palinurus, a skilfull ship-master of *Eneas*.

Alcmeon, for killing his Mother, was vexed with Furies.

Orestis, for slaying his Mother, *Aegisthus*, and *Pirrhus*, was with *Furies* vexed to death.

Olympious, an Arian Bishop stricken dead with lightening, for blaspheming the Deity of Christ.

Ouid, *Nygedeus*, died for loue.

Samocrateous, died for loue.

Orion, hath three Fathers, *Iupiter*, *Neptune*, and *Mercury*, which three pissing together, out of their vrine came *Orion*: hee was slaine of a *Scorpeon* for his insolencie towards *Diana*.

Hadrian, a Pope being an English man, made the Emperour *Fredericke* to hold his stirrup, who holding the wrong stirrup the Pope gaue him a box on the eare: hee also made *Henry* the second Lord of the kingdome of Ireland.

Irus, a very poore man of great bones and limbs, whom *Vlisses* finding among his wiues wooers, slue him with his fist.

Ladas, a swift footman who running on the sands, left no signe or print of his foot behinde him, hee was Footman to great *Alexander*.

Hippomanes, in running, ouercame

ouercame *Atalanta.*

Crobilus, a notorious Pander.

Cycuta, was a remarkable Vsurer.

Charon, the Ferriman of Hell.

Marcus Crassus, a priuate Roman: worth eight hundred fiftie two thousand pounds; yet neither esteemed himselfe rich, nor any other, except he could yeerely maintaine one thousand footmen, and fiue hundred Horsemen.

Cato, Vticensis, because he would not see the calamity the Common-wealth was falne into, killed himselfe.

Cleombrotus, hauing read a Treatise of the immortalitie of the soule, immediatly slue himselfe.

Phyloxenus, a Parrasite, who wisht that his necke were as long as a Cranes, that he might feele the more pleasure in sweet meates and drinkes.

Ioseph us Scaliger, skild in 30. Languages.

Didymaon, a famous Harnis maker.

Trebatius, a Law-maker and a Lawyer.

Zaleucus, a Law maker, who after he had ordained that Adulterers should lose both their eyes, put the law first in practise vpon his owne Sonne, who was conuicted of adultery, and because his Sonne should not lose all his sight, hee put out one of his Sonnes eyes, and one of his owne.

Lyncus, could see Ships on the sea, one hundred and thirty miles from him, and number them.

Acteon, a Hunter whom *Diana* turned into a Hart, and was deuoured of his owne Dogges.

Scyleucus dying, called to him his sonnes, and tooke a sheffe of Arrows, binding them together, when offering to breake he could not, but taking them out one by one he easily brake them, intimating to his sonnes, that as long as they had vnity amongst themselues they might not be ouercome, but otherwise easily.

Scython,

Scython, one that when it pleased him, could bee either man or woman.

Spira, an Italian, who being ready to be hanged, was wild to say the Lords Prayer, who answered I cannot finde in my heart to call him Father.

Spartica, a famous Sword-player, who with a few slaues made warres on the Romans.

Thessalus, being purged of his Melancholy, cryed out that he was robd of all his wealth.

Tuditana, had a head as bigge as a bittle.

Valerius, loued his Master so well, that he suffered himselfe to bee slaine in his Masters owne bed for him.

Palephatus, a Writer of incredible things.

Mermaides or Syrens.

P. *Arthenope*, *Lygia*, *Leucasia*, so were they called, in the vpper part they were like maides, and in the lower part fishes: by their sweet singing they would allure Sailers to them, and with their melodious harmonie, lull them asleepe, then destroy them.

Monsters.

A *Leida*, a Monster slaine by *Pallas*.

Chymera, a Monster headed and breasted like a Lyon, having a belly goat-like, and a taile like a Dragon: this Monster with the monster *Solimes* were slaine by *Bellerophon*.

Gorgon, an hellish Monster with one eye, hauing iron talents and massie wings.

Medusa, a Monster whose golden haires *Minerua* turned into adders, and caused them that beheld her to be turned into stones.

Mynotaure, a Monster hauing the one halfe of a Man, and the other halfe

a Pull, hee was fed with mans fleſh, and afterwards ſlaine by *Theſeus*.

Onocentaure, a Monſter being halfe a Man and halfe an Aſſe.

Centaures, Monſters held to be halfe men and halfe Horſes.

Quauiuer, a monſter like a ſea Dragon.

Satyr, a Monſter hauing a body like a man, but all hairy, with legges and feet like a Goat, it is alſo a biting verſe.

Spinx, a Monſter hauing the head and hands of a Maid, the body of a Dog, the taile of a Dragon, the voice of a Man, wings like a Bird, & nailes like a Lion, ſhe ſlue all that could not diſſolue her riddle, in the end *Oedipus* did, whereupon ſhee threw her ſelfe downe a ſteepe rocke and burſt her neck.

The nine Muſes.

Cleio, Melpomene, Thaleia, Euterpe, Terſicore, Erato, Calliope, Eurania and *Polymnia*.

Nimphs of the Meadowes.

Limoniades.

Nymphes of the Sea.

Ammothea, Dexamine, Creſeis, Cymodocea, Cymothoe, Zantho.

Nymphs of the Woods.

Driades, Hamodriades.

People of ſundry qualities.

Antarians, People whoſe feet are turned quite backwards.

Aborigeni, People whoſe

beginning are not known.

Abidenie, People which being a long time besieged, grew mad, and then slue their wiues and children, and lastly themselues.

Abidochemie, People that boast themselues of their owne vertues.

Agrigantines, People that delighted in sumptuous building.

Agriophagie, People that liue on Lyons and Panthers flesh.

Amphiscians, People that dwell vnder the burning Zone, neere the Equinoctiall, whose shadow is sometime to the North, and sometime to the South,

Angilie, People whose wiues (their marriageday) may commit carnall copulation with whom they list, but euer after they must liue chaste on paine of death.

Antipodes, People right vnder vs, their feet are to ours.

Arabians, People making Bootes of the shells of Tortoyses.

Archadeans, People which first found out the Bagpipe.

Arimaspi, People of *Scythia* with one eye.

Arimpeans, People which liue on Mast and berries.

Acridophgie, the blackemoores neere the desert of *Aethiope*.

Artoterites, People that offerd bread and cheese to their god.

Asache, People which liue on the flesh of Elephants.

Bacchaides, the people of *Corinth*.

Brigantes, People of *Irtland*.

Blemmeans, People without heads, their eyes and mouth are in their breasts.

Canniballs, People that eate mens flesh.

Capillatines, People which inhabite the *Alpes*.

Aegipanes, People which haue feet like Goates.

Acueads, People of *Troy*.

Belgeans, People of the low Countries, Somerset-shire, Wiltshire and Hampshire.

Androginis,

Androgynie, People which are both men and women.

Centaures, People of *Thessaly*, who because they first ridde on horsebacke, were thought to bee halfe men and halfe horses; there were seuen chiefe taines of them; *Chiron*, *Euritus*, *Amycus*, *Rhetus*, *Arneus*, *Gryneus* and *Lycidas*.

Chelonophagie, People which liue by eating of Tortoisses, and they couer their Caues with their shells.

Colonie, People which are sent from one place to dwell in another.

Daij, People of *Persia*, which were all Shepheards and Graziers.

Derbeci, People of *Asia*, who when their friends came to the age of 60. yeeres they kill them and eat them, calling their neighbours to the feast.

Cordistie, People which hold gold in no estimation.

Cymmerians, People in the North, which in halfe a yeere together see no Sunne, nor in halfe a yeere haue no night.

Drausi, People in *Thrace*, which waile and weepe when children are borne, but reioyce at their death.

Essidonie, People which eat their friends being dead, and drinke in their sculls.

Essenie, People which abstaine from flesh, wine and women, among the Iewes.

Hieri, People that bee bald and flat nosed, but in their dealings they are very iust.

Heteroscoeus, any people that dwell vnder a temporate zone, so called because their shadowes at noone bend but one way alwaies.

Hyppopodes, People hauing feet like Horses, they run very swift.

Ichthiophagie, People that liue only by fish.

Lacedemonians, People that first found the vse of Sword, Speare, and Helmet.

Lestrigons, Italians which feed on mens flesh.

Monomerie, People which haue but one leg, they goe by leaps faster then any beast.

Monoscelie, People with one leg, who couer themselues therewith from the heat of the Sunne.

Myrmidones, People which accompanied *Achilles* to Troy.

Omophagie, People which liue on raw flesh.

Ophiophagie, People which eat Serpents, and if they be stung by them, they cure themselues by touching the place only with their finger.

Periscœans, People dwelling so neere either of the two Poles, that their shadowes runne round about them like a wheele.

Psillie, People whose bodies are venome to Serpents, and they cure the stinging of Serpents, by sucking the place with their mouthes where the Serpents haue stung.

Pigmies, little Indian people of a cubit in length, their women bring forth children at fiue yeeres, and at eight they are accounted olde: they haue continuall wars with Cranes, who doe often put them to the worst.

Scipiodes, People with one legge wherewith they shadow themselues, and runne very swift.

Scithœans, People which found the vse of Bowes and Arrows.

Swissers, People which did execute their owne children, if they were condemned, because they had not brought them vp better in their Infancie.

Sybariticanes, People which in their Feasts vsed to bid their guests a whole yeere before hand, only for prouisions sake.

Tapyrie, People who hauing three or foure children giue their wiues to other men.

Thratians, People which first found out Hawking.

Valentineans, certaine heretiques, who held opinion that our Sauiour receiued not his flesh from the blessed Virgin.

Zigantes, People that feed

feede on Apes fleſh.

Catticuchlani, Buckingham, Bedford, and Hartfordſhire men or people.

Coritanes, Northampton, Leſter, Rutland, Nottingham and Derbiſhire Men.

Cornauins, Warwicke, Worſter, Stafford, Shropſhire and Chesſhire Men.

Belgians, Summerſet, Wiltſhire, and Hampſhire men.

Brigantines, Yorkeſhire, Lancaſhire, Durham, Weſtmerland and Cumberlandſhire men.

Danmonij, Deuonſhire and Corniſh men.

Dimetæ, Carmardin, Penbroch, and Cardican-ſhire men in weſt Wales.

Dobuni, Gloſter and Oxfordſhire men.

Durotrigcr, Dorſetſhire men.

Iceni, Suffolke, Surry, Suſſex, Norfolke, Cambridge and Huntingdonſhire men.

Tritobantes, Middleſex, and Eſſex men or people.

Serpents.

Amphisbona, a Serpent hauing a head at both ends.

Aradus, a Serpent in Tripoly that was one hundred twentie and fiue paces in length, hee had a mouth ſo wide, that hee could ſwallow a man on horſe-backe, and each of his ſcales was as big as a large ſhield.

Aſpe, a venemous Serpent, that alwaies goe two and two together, and if one of them be ſlaine, the other will purſue him eagerly that ſlue him, and if a man chance to be bitten by this Serpent, it is preſent death if he cut not off the member ſo bitten: they are of a blacke earthly colour and ſometime yellow. *Cleopatra*, by applying theſe Serpents to her body, wilfully ſlue her ſelfe.

Baſaliske or *Cokatrice*, the king of all Serpents, as

being the moſt venemous of all other, it breaketh ſtones, blaſteth all plants with his breath : it burneth euery thing it goeth ouer, no herbe can grow neere the place of his abode, it is poyſon to poyſon, and frighteth away all other Serpents only with hiſſing : if a man but touch it with a long pole it kils him : if it ſee a man afarre off it deſtroyes him with his lookes : it is not aboue a foot in length, of colour betweene blacke and yellow, hauing very red eyes, a very ſharpe head, and a white ſpot thereon like a Crowne : it goeth not winding like other Serpents, but vpright vnto his middle holding vp his breaſt : it breedeth in the hot burning ſands of *Aſia*. And ſeeing nature hath framed nothing but hath his equall : this Serpents deſtruction is only the Weaſell.

Boa, a Serpent of that bigneſſe, that being found dead, there was a childe found whole in his belly.

Hydra, a monſtrous Serpent on the lake of *Lerna*, who hauing one head cut off, immediatly had two other heads grew vp in the ſame place. *Hercules* fought with him and ſlue him.

Renocerote, a ſmall Serpent which windes himſelfe about the leg of an Elephant, who with his truncke ſeeking to rid him, when forthwith the Serpent creepes into the truncke, and ſo kills the Elephant, but long he enioyes not the conqueſt, for the Elephant kils the *Renocerote* with his fall.

Scorpean, a venemous Serpent with ſeuen feet, his ſting is in his taile, ſometime they eate their young ones and are of diuers colours, the female is the biggeſt, and hath the ſharpeſt ſting. The *Arcadean* Scorpions will not hurt their Countrie-men. Nor the *Syrean* Snakes, nor *Tyrinthean* Serpents.

Viper, a moſt venemous Serpent, the Male hath but one tooth of each ſide, but

but the female more: when they engender, the male putteth his head into the females mouth, which she biteth off, and their young doe gnaw their dammes belly, and so kill them, to get forth the sooner.

Wyuer, a cruell serpent, much like vnto a Dragon.

The 7. Starres.

Ambrosia, Eudor, Passithore, Coronis, Plexaura, Pytho, and *Tythe.*

Or after some, called

Maia, Electra, Halcyone, Celæno, Asterope, Taygete, and *Merope.*

Stones.

Abeston, a stone of iron colour, which being once made hot, can euer hardly be cooled.

Achate, a pretious stone.

Adamant, commonly called a Diamond, the most pretious and hardest of all stones, insomuch as it cutteth glasse, and yeeldeth not either to stroke of hammer or fire, for which cause the Greekes name it *Adamas*, signifying inuincible: notwithstanding it is softened with Goates bloud, being steeped therein new and warme, it is of contrary nature to the Loadstone, in so much that being laid neere to it, the Loadstone cannot draw iron, hauing the vertue thereof ouermastered by the Adamant.

Amethcist, a pretious stone of a purple colour.

Bezill, a pretious stone.

Bezar-stone, a costly rich stone of great esteeme in Phisick.

Bole-Armoniack, a kinde of reddish stone, very good against the plague.

Baptes, a soft stone of an excellent sauour.

Calcedone, a pretious stone.

Carbuncle, a moſt rich and pretious ſtone of the colour of fire; alſo a dangerous Plague ſore.

Chriſobaſus, a pretious ſtone.

Chriſolite, a ſtone of golden colour which ſhineth brighteſt in the morning, fire is much hurtfull to it.

Dendritis, a pretious ſtone, which being put vnder a tree, keepeth the Ax that cutteth it from dulling.

Emerald, a pretious ſtone, of colour greene.

Galactides, a very blacke ſtone, which being broken, yeeldeth liquor much like vnto milke.

Gallerinus, a ſtone which linnen Drapers vſe to make their cloath white.

Gemites, an excellent ſtone, hauing the figure of two hands claſped together.

Geniones, a pretious ſtone, procuring puniſhment to ones enemies.

Ammonis-Cornu, a pretious ſtone of golden colour, repreſenting the ſhape of a Rammes horne, which is ſaid to cauſe true dreames.

Amphitane, a pretious ſtone of gold colour ſquare, and of the nature of the Loadſtone, but that it is ſaid to draw golde to it.

Andromas, hard and heauie, bright like ſiluer, and in forme of diuers little ſquares, it putteth away fury, and anger, and rage of lecherie.

Abadir, a ſtone that *Saturne* deuoured in ſteed of *Jupiter*.

Heſpheſite, a pretious ſtone of red fiery colour, hauing the nature of a looking glaſſe.

Hone, a kinde of fine Whetſtone.

Geodes, a ſtone being hollow, hauing earth within the hollowneſſe thereof, and being put to a mans eare, it maketh a kinde of ſound.

Iacinth, a kinde of ſtone, wherof there be two kinds one a pale yellow, tother a bright yellow, the which is held to be the beſt.

Jaſper, a pretious ſtone of

of diuers colours, the beſt is greene, tranſparent with red vaines, and ſhewes faireſt ſet in ſiluer.

Iaſponix, a precious ſtone, white of colour, hauing likewiſe red ſtrakes in it.

Iaxull, a pretious ſtone, of a perfect blew, and azure colour.

Indico, a ſtone wherewith Diers Die blew withall.

Loadſtone, a ſtone coloured like ruſty iron of vertue, not onely to draw iron to it ſelfe, but alſo to make any iron on which it is rubbed, to draw iron alſo: ſome ſay that if a Diamond be laid cloſe to it, or if that it be rubd with the iuice of Garlick, this ſtone looſeth his vertue.

Lyncurius, a bright ſhining ſtone, and ſometime of a darke yellow colour like Saffron: this ſtone groweth of the vrine of the beaſt *Lynx*, being congealed, which vrine the beaſt hideth (as *Plinie* writeth) becauſe men ſhould not finde it: others ſay, it is good againſt the paine of the ſtomack, the yellow laundies, and looſeneſſe of the belly.

Magnes, the ſame that Loadſtone is.

Nax, a kinde of Whetſtone.

Melanes, a ſtone which yeeldeth a iuyce like honey.

Obeliske, a great broad ſtone, ſquare beneath, and riſing of an admirable height ſmaller and ſmaller towards the top, I haue read of one 140. yards high.

Onix, a pretious ſtone, of the colour of ones naile.

Opall, a pretious ſtone of diuers colours, wherein appeareth the fierie ſhining of the Carbuncle, the purple colour of the Amatheiſt, and the greene ſhew of the Emerald very ſtrangely mixed together.

Pyramides, the like that *Obeliſk* is.

Panſebaſtes, a pretious ſtone taking away barrenneſſe.

Sardius, a black onix.

Saphire,

Saphire, a pretious ſtone, of a cleare skie colour, and the beſt ſort hath in it as twere Cloues, enclining to a certaine redneſſe: this ſtone is ſaid to be of a cold nature.

Sardonix, a kinde of a pretious ſtone.

Thracias, a flint ſtone, of a meruailous nature, being ſteeped in water, it burneth and ſprinkles, but it is quenched with oyle.

Topaſe, a pretious ſtone, whereof there are two kindes, one of gold colour, the other of a Saffron colour, not ſo good as the other: this ſtone put into boyling water, it doth ſo preſently coole it, that preſently one may take it forth with his hand.

Schiſtos, a ſtone of Saffron colour, eaſie to be cleft into thin plates.

Selenite, a ſtone wherein is a white, that decreaſeth and encreaſeth as the Moone groweth.

Siderite, a ſtone like iron, hauing power to ſet variance amongſt men.

Syinus, a ſtone ſoft of nature, but being heat in oyle, it waxeth hard.

Synochite, a ſtone, whereby (as Magitians ſay) ghoſts be called vp.

Toas, a ſtone like a Peacock.

Thcamedes, a ſtone of a contrary nature to the Loadſtone.

Tricus, a ſtone of three ſort of colours, at the root blacke, the middle ſanguine, and at the top white.

Townes.

Albendona, Abbington.
Dubris, Douer.
Durobrate, Dorcheſter.
Garionouum, Yarmouth.
Gobannium, Abergauennie.
Longonicum, Lancaſter.
Mariduunum, Caermarden.
Meate, Northumberland.
Oppellum, Cheſter town.
Preſidium, Warwick.
Rate, Leiceſter.

Triſontonis,

Trisontonis portus, Southhampton.

Uxella, Crewkernwell.

Trees.

Cerbas, an Indean tree fifteene fathom about.

Corall, a tree that groweth in the bottome of the Sea: there are two sorts thereof white and red, the red is the best, from whence it being taken and insolated, it waxeth very hard.

Cypresse, a tall tree, but slender, it beareth no leafes but small greene twigges.

Ebone, a blacke tree, bearing nor leafes nor fruit, being burnt, it yeelds a sweet smell, the smoake thereof is not offensiue, but good against many diseases of the eyes, the greene wood thereof is so full of sap, that it wil flame like a candle.

Mandrake, a tree bearing Apples, the roote therof is very big, deuiding it selfe into two or more parts, something growing like to the body of a man and woman, the roote thereof, especially the baske is colde euen to the fourth degree.

Melt, a tree in *Mexico*, being well ordered, serues for weapons, needle, and threed, Suger, Hony, Sucket, Balme, Wine, Cords, Parchment, Lines, Perfume, and apparell: on the leafes thereof they graue the Iests of Kings, somtime by twyning them they make Arrow heads of them: the sappe thereof cures the stinging of Serpents, and the burning of the lower part of the stalke, cures the French disease, &c.

Myrtle, a little low tree, growing in some hote Countries, hauing small darke leafes, and bearing berries which are of a binding nature, good to stop any issue of blood, this is a tender plant not able to endure colde: it was wont to be worne of the Romane Captaines, Garland

land-wise in triumph, when they had obtayned any victory without slaughter of men. Poets consecrate this tree to *Venus*.

Pine, a tree strong and tall, not subiect to wormes or rottennes, and therfore much vsed when it groweth to make shippes: the leafes of this tree are hard pointed, sharpe & narrow, continuing greene all the yeere, and the shadow thereof will not suffer any plant to grow vnder it.

Rasin, the tree whereon the Phœnix doth build her nest, and breede on: see Phœnix.

Shamefaste, a tree in *Pudefaton*, so called, for it doth shrinke in his bough and leafes, when one drawes neere him, as if it were bashfull.

Sycamore, a tree with large branches and leafes, bearing fruit 3. or 4. times a yeere, the fruit groweth vpon the very body of the tree, and vpon the great maine branches, and the fruit in bigneſſe is much like the great wilde Fig.

Terebinth, the tree from whence Turpentine issueth.

Wells and Riuers.

Acadins, a Well wherein tables containing the oathes of such as sweare truly, will swim, or else sinke.

Asçinus, a Riuer wherein there grow great canes, which are so big, that men cut them off at euery knot, and make Boates of.

Acharon, one of the Riuers of hell.

Acidalus, a Well whose water cures all sore eyes.

Aganippe, a Well consecrated to the Muses.

Alpheus, the Riuer wherwith *Hercules* clensed *Augeans* Oxen stalls.

Alysses, a Well which cures the bitings of mad dogges.

Asbamas, a Riuer in *Thessaly*, the water wherof will set wood on fire.

Anygrus, the Well wherwith the Centaurs cured them-

themſelues being wounded by *Hercules*.

Aornus, a Riuer wherein liueth a fiſh whoſe voyce reſembleth a Thruſh.

Azanium, a Well, the water whereof being drank, cauſeth all wine to bee loathſome.

Clarcan, a Well, the water thereof being dranke, makes one eloquent, but he liues not long after.

Cocytus, a Riuer in hell.

Erythris, a Well, whoſe water cauſeth haire to grow apace.

Halcean, the name of a ſtrange dauncing Well.

Helycon, a Well conſecrate to the Muſes.

Hyantian Fort, another Well of the like conſecration.

Iſean Riuer.

The worthy Riuer of Ex by Exceter, wherein there is great ſtore of many kinde of fiſh, eſpecially of Salmõ, which is euer in kind all times of the yeare, and not to be betterd in any part of the world.

Silla, a Riuer wherin all things ſink to the bottom.

Charibdis, a gulfe in the Sea, wherein is dangerous ſayling, by reaſon of contrary windes.

Stix, a Riuer of hell, the water whereof is as ſtrong as the ſtrongeſt poyſon.

Zanthus, a Riuer neere Troy, whereof if the horſes of *Rheſus* had drunke, Troy had beene impregnable.

Almo, a Riuer in Rome, where *Cybills* Prieſts did waſh themſelues after their ſacrifices.

Auernus, a Lake dedicated to the God of hell, where is an entrance into hell.

Phlegiton, another Riuer in hell.

Danubis, the greateſt Riuer in all Europe, riſing out of the Hill *Arnoba* in Germanie, and paſſing through many Countries: it ſtill keepeth his name, vntill it enter into *Illericum*, where it receiueth ſixtie Riuers into it, there it leeſeth its firſt name, and is called *Iſter*.

Phoenus,

Phenæus, a Well, whereof if one drinke of in the night time the water therof is very hurtfull, but very wholſome in the day time.

Tearus, a Riuer in *Thrace* whete *Darius* with his Army lay three dayes, only delighted with the pleaſantneſſe of the water.

Women that were ſhameles.

Albucilla, an impudent and ſhameles woman.

Calphurina, a bold ſhameleſſe Gentlewoman of *Rome*, who vſed her ſelfe ſo importunatly in courts of Iudgement, that ſhe gaue them by an occaſion of a Law to be made, that no woman ſhould plead her owne caſe in ſuch places.

Eryphile, wife of *Amphiarus*, who for a golden Chaine betrayed her huſband to *Polynices*, where he had hid himſelfe, becauſe he would not goe to the wars of *Thebes*.

Hypſea, a name of a moſt impudent blinde woman.

Women that were transformed.

Alcithoe, who contemning the feaſts of *Bacchus*, was with her ſiſters turned into *Batts*.

Adromede, the wife of *Perſeus*, whom *Minerua* turnd into a ſtarre.

Dirce, a woman of *Babilon*, who for ſpeaking againſt *Pallas*, was turned into a fiſh.

Niobe, who for preferring her ſelfe before *Latona*, had her foureteene beautifull children ſlaine, and was her ſelfe turned into a ſtone.

Antigone, for her pride was by *Iuno* turned into a Storke.

Women that were chaſte.

LVcretia, a notable chaſte Roman Lady, albe *Sextus Tarquinius* by force did rauiſh: which fact ſo moued her Father and kindred, that they with the helpe of the people, expeld the lecherous King and all his ſtocke for euer out of *Rome*.

Penellope, the chaſteſt wife of all women of her time, notwithſtanding the 20. yeeres abſence of her Husband, and the importunate ſutes of many worthy and noble Wooers.

Pero, *Neſtors* ſiſter a woman of Admirable chaſtitie and beauty.

Teuca, much famoſed for chaſtity and valour.

Women Queenes and queanes.

CLeopatra, an Egiptian Queene, ſhe was firſt beloued of *J. Ceſar*, after *Marcus Anthonius* was by her brought into ſuch dotage, that he aſpired the Empire, which cauſed his deſtruſtion.

Helena, was by *Theſeus* rauiſhed at nine yeeres old, after being *Menelaus* wife, ſhe ran away with *Paris*, which cauſed *Troyes* deſtruction.

Meſſalina, wife to the Emperour *Claudius*, was a woman of inſatiable lecherie.

Leda, wife to *Tyndarus* King of *Lacedemonia*, whom *Jupiter* accompanied in the forme of a Swanne, ſhe brought forth two Egs, of the one came *Pollux* and *Helena*, of the other *Caſtor* and *Clytemneſtra*.

Panthea, King *Abradatus* wife, a moſt faire and louely woman: but adulterous.

Rodophis, a noted Thratian harlot.

Omphale, a Lydian Queene whom *Herculis* ſerued for her loue in moſt ſeruile manner, as in ſpinning and in carding.

Women excelling for loue to their Husbands.

Artemisia, famous for chastity, but more famosed for loue to her Husband, who made a royall Sepulchre for her dead Husbands body, and tooke his heart and dried it, and beate it to powder, and in a cup of Wine dranke it, thinking no tombe good enough for a thing she so well loued, saue onely her owne body.

Billia, being of her Husband blamed for not telling him of his stincking breath (which in a brawle was obiected vnto him) answered that she thought all mens breaths did so sauor.

Britomarti's, a beautifull Lady, who fearing to be rauished, by *Minos* cast her selfe into the water

Cornelia, a noble Roman woman, very chaste and temperate, being in company of other noble Women, and by them ask'd, why she so little respected the pompe of this world, taking no more felicitie therein? pointing at her two Sonnes that walkt before her. saying all loue and contentment was in them; in that she had instructed them in the rudiments of learning.

Emylia, a most worthy Lady, who for the loue that she bare to her Husband, loued his Paramore.

Eurydice, *Orpheus* his wife, who running through desert places to auoide *Aristeus* that would haue rauisht her, was stung of a Serpent and died.

Hypsicratea, being armed like a Knight, did follow her Husband *Mythridates* in all his warres and troubles.

Lasthenia, a Woman that for loue of learning, went to *Plato* to schoole in mans apparell.

Alcyone, one that so well loued her Husband, that seeing his dead corps come driuing ashore, threw

threw her selfe into the Sea vpon them, and there was drowned.

Pandora, a louely chaste Woman, to whom *Pallas* gaue wisedome, *Venus* beauty, and *Apollo* the gift of prophesie.

Rodogune, *Darius* his daughter that kild her Nurse, perswading her to marry after her first Husbands death.

Agrippina, statued her selfe to death, hearing of her Husbands death.

Alceste, died to saue her Husbands life.

Euadne, a Woman which after she had solemnized her Husbands Funerall, for loue of him burnt her selfe.

Valeria, a Woman which being askt why she married not after her Husbands death, answered that her Husband was still aliue with her.

Warlike Women.

A*Mazones*, warlike Women of *Scithea*, which wonne a great part of *Asia*: they haue but one brest, for the other is cut off in their Infancie, because it should bee no hinderance to them in shooting or darting.

Andrage, a very puissant Woman.

Damocrita, a Woman who being forbid to follow her Husband into exile, and seeing her daughters also restrained from marriage, was so far carried with reuenge, that she fired the house where all the noble Women of the Roman City in the night, were about their sacrifices and burnt them euery one, and killed her Daughters, and lastly her owne selfe.

Penthisclea, a couragious Queene of the Amazons slaine by *Achilles* before *Troy*.

Semiramis, Wife to King

Nymus, who after her Husband, her Sonne being young, tooke vpon her the rule of the Kingdome, which by her noble and right valorous acts, she greatly enlarged. At the last falling from noblenes to sensuall lust, she was enamoured on her owne Sonne, and by him slaine.

Thalestria, an Amazonian Queene, who with three hundred Ladies offered her seruice to great *Alexander* and his friends.

Thelesis, a stout Woman of Greece, who with other women armed themselues and fought boldly and valiantly for their Countrie.

Virago, a stout Woman and of a manly courage.

Zenobia, Queene of *Palmira*, of noble courage and wit; who after the death of her Husband, inuaded the Roman Empire in *Syria*: She was after vanquished by *Aurelius*, and brought to *Rome* where she died.

Women of sundrie qualities.

Agaue, slue her owne Sonne for contemning the feasts of *Bacchus*.

Acco, a foolish old Woman, that would talke to her owne picture beholding it in a glasse, and seeing her beautie to decay fell mad, she would euermore seeme to refuse that which shee most desired, and to desire that which she most despised.

Aglais, one that was an extraordinary glutton.

Alcippe, a Woman that brought forth an Elephant.

Alcisthene, a curious painter she was.

Amphitrite, the Wife of *Neptune*.

Amas, a Woman which inuented Ouens.

Euryc'es, a Propheteſſe that alwaies foretold her owne misfortunes.

Eupheme, the Nurse of the Muses.

Eutychis,

Eutyche, a woman of *Trallis*, that had 30. children.

Thymele, a woman that firſt taught dauncing.

Lara, a Nimph, who for telling *Iuno* of *Iupiters* laſciuious trickes with *Iuturna*, was ſent to hell aliue.

Zanthippe, *Socrates* wife, ſhee was a paſſing ſhrewd ſcolding and curſt woman.

Medea, a Sorcereſſe, by whoſe meanes *Iaſon* got the golden fleece.

Lamia, Elfes or Witches, who beholding children, and giuing to them gifts, doe alter the forme of them, and change them.

Woods.

Dodona, a Wood in *Chaonia*, where men doe thinke that Trees doe ſpeake.

Hercynia, a Wood in Germanie, that is, nine dayes iourney in breadth, and 40. in length.

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